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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1884.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENT

PEYTON H. SNOOK. PERFECT - PASTRY PERFECT - PASTRY PERFECT - PASTRY

Notwithstanding the rains, almost daily, my warerooms have been crowded from morning till far into the night with eager cus-tomers, searching for the unprecedented bargains in Chamber and Parlor Furniture.

Fully fifty of my Black Walnut Marble top Toilet washstand, \$50.00 suits, have been sold during the last six days, and, but twentyfive remain unsold. These suits cannot be found elsewhere for less

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At prices that would startle a cast iron man, or woman, either.
An entire household outfit can be bought at a very small advance over the cost of one suit ordinarily. Iam actually afraid to publish the PERFECT - PASTRY prices of my leading lines. My space is so limited. My rooms are impossible to serve the crowd. As it is, more than half my customers PERFECT - PASTRY are compelled to wait, frequently for hours, before being waited upon. I will try and avoid this in future. PERFECT - PASTRY I trust my friends will bear with

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Easels, Chiffonier, Mantel and Pier
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And I will then have the finest PERFECT - PASTRY

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WINTER SUITS, OVERCOATS

WOOLEN UNDERWEAR. I AM SELLING THEM

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Lost by women may be

PERMANENTLY RESTORED, VITALITY AND RENEWED

STRENGTH mparted to the Womb and all the parts and organ a sympathy with it—and the Menstrual Function

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Shorn of agonies and horrors, and the dreaded ACTIVITY AND STRENTGH Given to the entire physical system, and the Men-tal forces quickened and energized by the use of

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FOR SALE. I WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN ONE OF THE best arranged and most complete saw mills in the state, near the live of the Brunswick Division of the E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad.

CAPACITY: 5,000 SHINGLES. 10,600 LATHS PER DAY.

AT A WEST END WINDOW

SUBURBAN VIEWS OF MATTERS

Men With the Three Sparrows-Mr. Derby's tebiography-A Wise and Kind Old Man-A Sunday Cock-Fight in New Orleans-War of the Bachelors."

As the weather varies, so will the opening and closing of the West End Window vary. It was clos ed, for instance, during the recent cold weather but the people of Atlanta opened the windows of their hearts and brought hope and comfort to man; a poor soul. When such things are going on, why uld one stand chattering at a window, endeave ing to attract the attention of the passert-by? An yet, even such thoughtfulness as this borde ism for it is given to many to chatter and not be heard; to create a great hubbub and attract attention. Out of this, and yet having no rela tion to it, grows a fable that may be best un stood by being misunderstood.

Once upon a time there lived a most gifted man who had nothing to do. He would have been opher if he had been wise enough, or a poe If he had been inspired. He contented himself every day with counting a flock of sparrows that fluttered and hopped about beneath his windows These little birds interested him so that he counte them every day, and whenever one was missing he grieved sorely. At last he came to love the spar rows, and he was seized with the desire to posse them. He caused a great cage to be made, and, after much trouble enticed them in; whereupon rejoiced. Henceforth there would be no missing For a time his enjoyment was grea He had something to do and something to think of. The birds fluttered, and twittered and sang; the man gave himself up to caring fo them. But after awhile he made a great discov ery. He discovered that he had been imprisone by the birds. His mind fretted against the bars o their cage and could not escape. He was a captive At last, he opened the doors of the cage and the anarrows flew away, all but three, Though the cage were wide these remained and sang to the man day after day They sang the sweetest songs it is possible for bird to sing and after awhile the man made another discovery. He discovered what a priceless possession he had lost when he opened the doors of the cage; and to this day, while the three sparrows sing their sweetest songs unheeded, he is searching far and wide for the songless birds that flew away This was to be a fable. It is nothing of the sort for all of us have seen the man with the three spa

It is stated in the literary bulletins that Mr. J. C. Derby, for many years connected with the publishing firm of the Appletons, of New York, but more recently with Houghton, Millin & Co., Boston, has completed his autobiography, which will soon be issued from the press of George W Carleton. There is something interesting in the tobiography of any man who has mingled much with men. An autobi graphy has this advantage over all other books, no matter how humble the Derby's book will not only possess this general i terest, but it will possess a special interest in de tailing the relations which the author had and has with that specially interesting class known as li erary people; and it will be peculiarly interesting to southern readers, for there is hardly a successful writer in the south with whom Mr. Derby not had some relations either active friend and adviser. His con either sideration and sympathy in this particular direct tion have been boundless. Thirty years ago he was ae head of the publishing firm of Derby & Jackson. This firm still existed in 1860, for I find it imprint on The Plantation, a quarterly magazing edited by the late Joseph A. Turner, of Putnam county. When Mr. Derby gave up business on his own account and went in with the Appleton he still kept a kindly eye on the south During the war, when some northern publishin firm got hold of one of Miss Augusta Evans's novel printed on this side of the line, Mr. Derby managed to convince the gentlemen who composed it that they ought to lay aside a ten per cent royalty for over. Thus it happened that when Miss Evans found that all her interests had been looked after by this gentle-hearted book man. She found, more over quite a comfortable sum to her credit as result of his thoughtfulness. Mr. Derby's boo will be called, "Fifty Years with Authors, Publish ers and Booksellers."

You will search in vain in Mark Twain's lates book, "Life on the Mississippi," for any detailed account of a wonderfully lively cock fight which he attended in New Orleans one Sunday afternoon a year or more ago, in company with Osgood, the Boston publisher. There was a good deal of hu morous material connected with the exhibiti but somehow Mr. Clemens has neglected to use it truth is, he had just come fro the Presbyterian church of which Mr. Cable is a member. He had sat in Mr. Cable's pew, and had heard a sermon which can only be described as bold, logical and powerful, and the contrast b tween the two events (or cpisodes) was simply shocking. Lest the reader should be shocked turn (and lest this should chance to fall under th eve of the Rev. Jo Twitchell, of Hartford), let m asten to say that the genial Mr. Twain and those who were with him were in the way of sightseeing travelers to witness Sunday bull fights to New Orleans. None of the party, I fancy, will ever have a desire to repeat the visit; nevertheless as a feature of the life of the Latin races in the new world, the visit was well worth making. Fo the affair had a color, a vivacity all its own. Some of its aspects, indeed, were all but picturesque and the downright brutality of the scene was re Heved by a background almost imposing in its sir gularity. The cruelty and vulgarity were lost sight o in the grotesque tumult in which the spectator found himself to be a helpless and unrecognizable unit. The poor birds, stripped of their features, and chasing each other round and round the pit, semad to be the least important feature of this The affair was disgusting in the extreme, as Mr. Clemens's party discovered as soon as they reached the cool, refreshing serenity of the quiet streets, but it furnished some curious and instructive glimpses of life and human natur not to be found elsewhere I think all of th bers of the little party that issued forth fro that bewildering tumult were glad to find them elves once more in America; but they must have felt themselves considerably richer in experience.

A recent issue of Harper's Weekly contains a characteristic contribution from "Betsey H mil ton," characteristically illustrated by W. L. Shep ard. It has long been the opinion of the observe at the West End Window that "Betsey Hamilton has come to stay, as the phrase is; but it is not for thespurpose of saying this that her con the Weekly is alluded to here. I simply desire to call the attention of Mr. Aldrich, of the Atlan Monthly, and other northern editors, to the cracker dialect employed in "Betsey Hamilton's" sketch. That disject, with some slight variations, is the language of the rural districts in all parts of the south, from Virgicia to Florida, and from Georgia Texas. By all means let Mr. Aldrich compar it with the imposition practised on him by "Octave Thanet" in "The Bishop's Varaboud." Meanwhile it is to be hoped that the lady who has created "Betsy Hamilton," will widen her field of literary experiment. If her art is patient as her observa-tion is keen, she will win success in a direction where there have been few successes.

others to that city who are quite as interesting to the casual observer. Recently some one flung a paper-covered volume in at the West End Window. It was entitled "The War of the Bachelors," and the author made himself known to the public simply as "Orleanian." "The War of the Bachelors" is a very curious book. It is surprising as well as disappointing Knowing nothing of the author, and nothing o his plans and purposes, I think I could write a very truthful little history of his book. It was begun as a joke. It was intended to be merely a skit for the amusement of a small circle of friends, but it grew apace. It broadened and deepened. There were times when the arthor forgot all about the purpose of his skit, and became interested in his characters. Then be would suddenly remember his joke, and fall straightway into the most stupid ummery and mummery. The conception upo which the book is based is scarcely worthy of a school-boy. But there are whole pages and chapters where genius takes the reins, and we will go far before fluding a more perfect reproduction of human life and character. There are times when the vivacity of the dialogue and the inimitable numor of the relations between the characters and heir environment are absolutely irresistible; then there is a touch of triviality, and everything seems foolish, vague and unreal. I see from the literary periodicals that "Orleanian" is hunting for a pu sher at the north. Let us hope that he has revise his book. There are chapters, scenes and incide that ought to be rewritten or suppressed altogether It would be better, indeed, for "Orleanian" to turn his hand to writing a new book out and outa serious book. Meanwhile, "The War of th Bachelors' is well worth reading.

VII. There is another man of letters in New Orleans Hearn, who has managed to translate the body and | but a number of small ones" soul of some of Theophile Gautier's writings into Eiglish, Indeed, I am inclined to think that Mr. Hearn has imparted to his translations a sensitive ness, a delicacy, a spiritual essence not to be found in the originals. A ten minute talk with Mr. Hearn is among my most vivid recol-lections of a brief visit to New Orleans a year or two ago. He struck me as a man capable of putting versa ility to new uses. He is a specialists in lmost every branch of information. I hope to hear that he is writing a book which shall be a translation of the mysteries of his own mind and imagination.

VIII. Another movement is about to be made in co ess in favor of an international copyright, but it is likely to be a failure. The publishers, who seem to be of the opinion that copyright was invented or their benefit, do not propose to allow any law to pass which doesn't give them opportunity to make as much much ou British author as they make now. I speak of the British author because the movement will be of more benefit to him than it will be to the American author. "How?" the reader may ask. It is very funny. But there seems o be no sort of doubt that an American author can are copyright in England without putting him any great amount of and down to great state of the balance up to from \$75 to \$125 per foot?" great It trouble. im to go through the process of technical publicaion in Great Britain before his book or article is ublished in this country. He may then apply Stationer's Hall for a copyright, and he will get it. It is only technical copyright, to be sure would cost an English pub considerable amount to prov it so. If I am not mistaken, the experiment was first tried with a book by a Georgia writer, and it was successful. The London publishers recognized it as a good technical copyright to invalidate which would require cosely lingation. But, in the mean ime, the British author can get no copyright on this side, and if be doesn't fall into the hands of ne class of pirates, he will fall into the hands of The whole situation another class. ublishers want protection as to publishing, let ve for it, but there is no reason why thei greed should defeat international copyright I diss f. osay, however, that congressmen know little and

ODDITIES OF OSCULATION. Many Methods of Accomplishing Linked in seiness Long Drawn Out. [Several poems have been omitted on account of priving too late, while others have fallen into the waste-basket from sheer exhaustion, having beer published in different periodicals many genera-

cares less about the copyright business. If autho-

want the matter pushed they should subscribe five

dollars each to a fund to be placed at the disposal

of a professional lobbvist

ons ago. No genuine amateur poet would be Old Folks' Osculation. When first I woodd and won my girl, Her soul was pure, her heart was meek; I geally lifted one bright curl Placed love's kiss upon her cheek.

We kneeled before the holy shrine, The pastor's blessing to us given: I ki-sed her lips, for sue was mine— Our vows were registered in Heaven

Now we are near the end of life The gray hairs fall around our brow; I kiss my good old faithful wife— They are the truest kisses now.

Lips, Eyes and Heart. Kiss with the lips, And, as you taste their nectar, Swear ever more to cherish and protect her From all hardships.

Kiss with the eves, And let your tender glances In her soft eyes see winsome maiden fancies Unchecked arise.

Kiss with the beart, And from that fair, slight maiden, tender heart with love for you is laden, Pray ne'er to part.

ERNEST At Apy Time. What's the use of wasting rhyme?
Take your girl at any time.
Squeeze her till the blushes come,
Close your eyes and—yum, yum, yum!
A—— M W———— R.

The Natura: way.

The natural way I think the best,
Indeed, I'm sure 'twill bear the test.
Better than art, or siyle can boast;
I think you'll find it will please the most.
S. M. G. The Natural Way.

On the sty.

In presence of father and mo her, and sister,
Under the mistetoe bough I kissed her,
Just for fun

When forfeits redeeming, my sentence rang clear

"Kiss one in the room you cherish most dearly

"Twas carnestly done.

donning my hat, but a few minutes later, fter saying adieu to her mater and pater.

y glove, from the hatstand, had failen behind it
he stooped, and I stooped, as we both sought to We never knew why— ur hands clasped, our eyes met—the glove is still

mi-sing; we found the best method. Just try it—'tis kissing Your girl on the sly.

Take it easy—no use for haste; Grasp your darling round the waist; Raise her to her pluk toe tips, Then print it squarely on her lips. EMILIA SCH-

Smack Soundly. Put up your lips to his, And smack with all your might.

Bteal is Swiftly. Around her waist you place your a Hug har gently to your breast; If the objects it is no harm; Kiss her quickly—that's the best.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. nplished, is the chief figure; but then there are GATHERING UP STRIKING IDEAS

FROM THE PASSERS BY. limball Presents the Scheme for His New Town Materworks, Parks, Tres and Plowers all Provided for-The Increase in the Number of State Convicts-Etc.

Mr. Kimball is rapidly maturing the plans for hi suburban town. He says: "My scheme as at pres-ent Jeveloped involves the expenditure of about \$500,000. I propose to start with a capital of \$1,000,-000, of which only fifty per cent will be called. We should want ten per cent at first and then from one to three per cent a month until fifty per cent, or \$500,000, had been paid in."

"Can you raise the n eded capital?" "Without the slightest trouble. I have had daily applications for stock. Mr. Rosenthal, of Baltimore, says he wil take \$50,000 on the plan I propose. Mr E. W. Cole will invest largely. Mr. Jacob Elsas says that he and his friends will take all that can be al otted to them. And so of dozens of others. An man of sense knows that a large tract of land bought near Atlanta and improved with taste and capital will give rich returns. The capital can be aised without trouble.'

"What would you do with the \$500,000 of cash? "This. Let us assume the land bought and paid for. We must have not less than 400 acres. Now everything depends on the next step. I have laid my plans fully before the gentlemen who will be most largely interested. They agree with me, First I would devote \$50,000 to making a park, laying off the grounds and beautifying them. With his we would buy fountains, make ornamental gates, drives, arbors, and make the whole purchase who has already made his mark-Mr. Lafcadio as beautiful as a garden. We don't want a big park,

"You would include your expense of streets in this \$50,060? "No. sir. That would go for the beautifying o

the ground, and that alone. I would spend 115%, 000 besides on one mile of street. You smile at this But that will be a perfect street, It will be 6) fee of asphalt driveway with 15 feet of sidewalk on each ide, and a 5 foot strip of grass and trees between each sidewalk and the street. This will make the street 100 feet in the clear. On this street, which migh be two streets of a half mile each or a winding street we will have, allowing for 12 side streets, 90 lots of 00 by 200 feet "

You would then have spent \$200,000?" "Then I would add \$50 000 for fitting up a centra and-pipe for waterworks-a central electric light or supplying light to every house-a central steam eater for heating every house.

"Would you build no houses?" "Then I would build, say 15 houses at a cost o 10.000 each. By building all at once, doing the work ourselves, buying material in bulk, and hav ing our own shops, we can build 30 per cent cheaper asnone man could build one house. There we would have an outlay of \$400,000 besides the cost of the land. We could then begin to sell our lots and houses. I believe the first 25 lots would sell at \$50 ont foot on our mile street or streets at the start, I and how lorg do you suppose it would take to run

"You would make everything first class?" "Literally first class. Else there's no use fooling with it. We must make an ideal suburb-where every stake that is driven, every brick that is said. and every tree that is planted is part of one com mon plan. Nothing should be done until the whole is mapped out. We must make a residence uburb just as perfect in its way as Pullman is for usines purposes. Such a suburb near Atlanta rill command purch sers at any price. Nothing less would tempt them at all,"

"What about your location?" "That is unimportant, and will depend on a thous and thing. Let me give you a case. In Chicago even miles from the center of the city, was a quar disgrace to both countries. If the ter given up entirely to shantles of the meanest de scription. A company bought it up at the low ice to which its discredit had brought it. At eir own expense, they tole up the streets and nade new ones. They tore down the shautiesaid out blocks with little parks, put up fountains, tc., and built 400 houses of the newest style, and amed their place Kenwood. They sold these on ong time, sold lots gradually, and cleared \$2 000, 000, in less than three years. It is now the most beautiful quarter of Chicago. The location is aimportant, fitting up in first-class style everything. A suburb of 400 acres, fitted as I bave utlined, at a cost of \$500,000, would be worth

\$1,500,000 the day the last dollar of the half milon had been spent." Some idea of the largeness of view of the average clautian may be had from the remark of that one who said of the red sunsets: "I supp se they are reflections from the burning of the Kimball house,'

Mr. W. L. Traynham, of Traynham & Ray, said ome: "You talk about cotton fic ories and iron mills coming southward from the east. Look for s biz movement of the western furniture men and wood workers in this direction. In Chicago the ash and blind men are paying \$32 for pine that a few years ago cost \$12. We are getting the best of yellow pine here at from \$7 50 to \$12 in abundance.

"Does the yellow pine make up well?" Beautifully. We make sash and blinds and cors of it, and ship it to our customers along with goods made of the white pine. They almost invari bly prefer the vellow pine goods. Our pine forest hould be carefully guarded, for they are mines of exhaustless worth and industry. You look ou for big transplanting of capital from the western wood workers to the south.'

"When the present lesses took charge of the penentiary." said Colonel Towers, "there were about 0 convicts; now there are 1,322, the largest num er ever recorded."

'Is not this growth a remarkable one?" "Yes, especially so when you consider the circum ances. Governor Stephens pardoned about 100 convicts in three months. The grade of felonies has been steadily raised. Many crimes that sen: a

man to the peni entiary a few years ago, now send

m only to the chaingang. In spite of these things here is an increase of about 70 per cent in a few "From what does the increase come?" "The negro race almost exclusively, and mainly oung buck negroes. I should be afraid to say how rge a perc ntage of the convicts that are now oming in are young negro men, more or less edu eated. As a rule they write well, read well and are up on general information. Many of them are good Latin and Greek scholars. I do not pay a

What crimes do they commit?" "Largely forgery. When not forgery, larceny and ach crimes. They commit the crimes of sharpers and vagrants and adventurers, not crimes of passion as was the rule with the older class of negro con-

trip to the camps that they do not beg me to buy

nem books or newspapers or get them writing pa-

By the way, why do they insist on putting bol iters on hotel beds? Did you ever see a man who slept on a bolster? Without exception the bolster isstripped from beneath the pillows and tossed on the floor. The chambermaid, in whose breast hope prings eternal, patiently replaces it day after day. only to find it under the bed the next morning.

Mr. D. R. Locke, better known as "Petroleum V. Nasby," who is writing letters from the south to his paper, the "Toledo Blade," says: "If I was twentyfive yea- old and had \$1,000 to start life with, I had rather risk my chances in Atlanta than any city in the world. The four best cities in this country are Toledo, Kansas City, Minneapoiis and Atlanta."

The Weekly "Blade" bas a circulation of 115,00) opies through the northwestern states. Mr. 1 'ke

\$1,000 the old folks give them and seek homes else where further west. Even the older settlers are being crowded out by the enormous influx of foreign immigrants. I have believed for some years that the sou hwest offered the best inducements for these people. Two weeks in your section have confirmed this opinion, which I shall express freely

in my letters." Mr. Locke gave me the story of a bright young egro printer that he tried to employ in his office. The white printers "struck" sgainst the negro's dmission. Mr. Locke whipped the "strike," but after a few weeks the negro threw up the job, saying that his life was intolerable. He probably drifted back into hotel-waiting.

Mr. Walter Forbes, just returned from the west. said: "The most wonderful thing in the west is the rapidity with which the small towns are building admiration. But crossing the Belgian frontier we waterworks You can hardly find a town of 3,000 to 10,000 inhabitants without completed or projected waterworks. The usual system is a central which it is fed by pressure." "What does such a system cost?"

"From \$10 000 to \$30,000. The towns usually issue per cent bonds. This entails annual interest of \$2,500 to \$5,000. The water rents more than pay this, besides expenses, and provide something for the sinking fund. Enough is saved in insurance alone to balance the interest, while the increased ealth and convenience is beyond computation."

I have a letter from Washington in which it i stated that there is actually a movement being started to work in Watterson for the vice presiden

Mr. H. Y. Snow, the commission merchant, says. "I nave sold 11,000 partridges in the Atlanta mar-ket this season, and could have sold more. The price has ranged from 12½ to 15 cents. I have just got an invoice of 1 500 pounds of Veatson, 6 bucks and 26 wild ducks. The wnole invoice is sold be fore the stuff has arrived. Venison ranges about with beef in price, going from 1214 to 18 cents. sell buffalo meat regularly and it is quite popular.

An instance of the enormous rapidity with which nterprises grow in Atlanta is found in the accident rance business. Mr. James G. Batterson, presi lent of he Travelers' insurance company, of Hartford, says: "I wrote the first accident policy ever written in America. This was in 1864. Our company now has \$8 000,000 capital; paid out last year \$2,700 a day, Sandays included, in losses, and took \$1 600.000 in premiums on accident insurance. "What is the usual form of insurance against

"A popular form is to take a yearly policy, under which if a man is killed or hurt in an accident he is paid a salary, or his full policy. But tickets for ngle trips are sold at almost every railroad station in the country. They cost 25 cents a day. There is not a passenger train running to-day in America that could be wrecked without catching our cempany for damages. In the Port Jervis and Angola ecidents we paid \$100.000. One of the biggest risks. not the biggest we ever took on a train, was or one that went out of Atlanta. There was over \$703,000 risks paid here on the trains that took free ssengers to the opening of the Cincinnati South ern road in Cincinnati.

THE EARLY DAYS OF FAYETTE. Written for The Constitution.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., January 15 .- Your correspon ent rambled in to day among the musty and ded records of the county under the courtesy of Judge Griggs, the ordinary and the clerk of superior court, A. E. Stokes. Wonderful indeed are ne of the minutes.

It appears that the first court ever held in Fayette unty, after it was ceded by Henry county, was ourt of ordinary held in May, 1823. Before this the first court ever held for the county of Fayette came "no business" for four successive terms, although he record records the court in session each time. As the court was held every three months it was a year before the first organized county court in this

ounty ever had any business to transact, The first business record reads thus: 'It appear ng to the court that Lucinda Gillcoatt hath appeald for letters of administration on the estate of H licoat deceased, and it further appearing that ne Hardy declines resuming letters of administraon and that Mathew Phillips, one of the creditor of said estate is willing to be joined in the admin that letters of administration be granted to the said

WILLIAM MORGAN, J. I. C. [Signed] WILLIAM REGG. J. I. C. JOHN WILLIAMS, J. I. C.

Court then adjourned until the the next term in JAMES A'LFORD clerk. First marriage by license was that of John & arkins to Martha T. McCarty, whom the clers ames Alford, ordered to "be" joined in an estate i holy lawful matrimony by any justice of the for court or regularly ordained minister if to be of proper "ge and not of affinity or for-in by the levitical aw." the margin of this record follows: "Executed Try and satisfactority on the 10th day of April,

on the margin of this record follows: "Excended operly and satisfactority on the Ibih day of April, 23. William Harkins, J. P." So William Harkins e father of the groom after due examination, and them both of properage, etc., etc., and promed the ceremony and made the record "exercidence for".

ted, etc., etc."
tappears by the early record of this court that
troperly and effects of H Gilicoat was the first raised and sold publicly in the county icle is recorded as sold and the price i ght and the purchase'rs name. There was no

ought and the purchase'rs usme. There was no systerious entries in those days.

Among the lively bidders set on the many pages the recorded whe appears Robert Wesmormand, et is represented now by one oid cidzen, who still ving remembers him as a stern correct rightmind it goahead farmer, father of two or more rude boys ho equally loved the plow handle and the merry puttry dance at the neighbors houses in the wingression before big hickory wood fires, leading ne country girls to the water bucket when they fould get too hot by exercise and purscribe, 'light rinks gals while you are hot.' Among them was non G and Willis F, who after this some time ent to Allanta and went regularly into the doctor nt to Atlanta and went regularly into the doctor

g business. Among the marriage records appears one ordering

me day. From this estate of holy lawful matrimony proug one son so hard to correct that it is said that the wore all the peachtree switches on his own arm and on several of his neighbors farms out on the chap.

the chap.

However, the peachtree limbs proved valuable and now that same "rude boy," as he was then called by quiet old people, owns "Octand fill!" near Griffi i and is not only authority on the peach taking and fruit business, but is known as "Judge Cunning aum" and has an office in Atlanta, being

Counfigham" and has an office in Atlanta, being the worthy sou of a most worthy size.

Among the clear legible and scholarly records on the books, begins the chirography of William Me-Beide, who was court and ciera from January 5th 830, to January 1st 1833. He was a true Scotch nobleman and his regularity at each quarterly session, his concise, but not to be improved on manner of recording all business transacted by the court suth fizes the statement of an old clizen, now living that William McBride was "brain and all the court" for twenty years, although he served only thirteen years. He was the father of some green country boys who were timid at log rolling, and wheat cuttings, and clearings and all kinds of and wheat cuttings, and clearings and all kinds of laboring; but were keen to track kines, read books and figure with country boys generally. Their father was not only methodical, but also industrious as we lass coolarly; but it is said he never could convince "them boys" that labor is profitable as well as honorable and at a tender age they went on their own sails and after really heroic service in the conf. derate army, like many others have done, stipped off to Atlanta and are now trading with the world, buying ornsments, trinkits and merchandize to England, France, Colina, Bohemia and India, and dealing them out to merchants as jobbers in Atlanta.

obbers in Atlants.

A. d. McBride, brother of William McBride, another tall, sinewy scotedman was sigh sheriff of old Faye te county for years and was perhaps the

THE PROFESSOR ABROAD. WHAT HE HAS LEARNED FROM

STUDY OF THE DUTCH. The Religious and Race Antipathies Which Divide Holland and Relgium-Driving' the Dutch Out of Belgium-The Annoyances in Trav-eling Tarough Small Countries.

In a former letter I have spoken of the Dutch industry in the varied manifestations under which it meets the eye of the traveler. All are employed and a begger is seldom seen. The country is farme with a system and neatness unequaled elsewhere, and the patience and untiring energy of the genuine Fleming cannot fail to elicit our highest begin to be impressed with the difference between the two little countries which the great powers after the downfall of Napoleon, triel to compre servoir, into which the water is pumped and from and solidify juto one nation, the united Nether lands, which was to be a bulwark against French aggression towards the north. No countries in Europe afford more striking examples than the Netherlands, of the ruthlessness of the policy par-sued by the great powers in disregarding the rights of the weeker peoples', while changing the politi-

cal map of Europe to sait their own linerests. Religious and race autipathies are usually augmented by such forced unions, and the Netherlands proved no exception to the rule. Even vas alage, or the complete subjection of the one race to the other, hardly engenders such bitter animo ties between the conquered and the conquer, as he outside force which compals hostile or, at least, autagonistic, politicial elements to live under a common government. Holland had for centuries been a bulwark of Protestantism while Belgium was as intensely Catholic. During the same period Holland had steadily maintained its independence while Belgium was trodded under the iron heel of the infamous duke of Alva and his Spaniards Sometimes under Spain, then dismembered by France, and long a province of Austria; having

hree languages, the verm iculars of as many races wishin the compass of a territory about one eighth of that of Georgia.-it seems hurdly more than we hould expect if the Belgians became denationalzed and were incited into flerce partism riots and usurrections. Belgium, though nearly doubling Holland in population, had little of the national spirit which characterized the latter country, and ner long subjection to Spain and afterwards to Austria, had infused into her people much of the nonarchical spirit of those lands, a spirit totally inknown to the free burghers of independent Ho and. Therefore while the latter country during the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eis hteenth cer was playing a leading role in the politics of Europe and in European colonial affairs, Belgiam was the upine tool of the two least progressive of the great continental nations. While Van Tromp and De Ruyter and other naval commanders, were carry ng Dutch arms and commerce to every part of the be, Belgium was passing through the crucible of he inquisition to have the very seeds of Potestantsm removed from her bounds.

The forced union with Holland only lasted abou afteen years when one of those Parisian revoluions—that of 1830—which have so often, in the last entury, set all Europe in a blaze, spread into Belgium, and the population rose against the Dutch arrisons in Brussels and elsewhere, and drove them out of a great part of the country, and Prince Leopold, of Saxe Coburg, was called, or rather was appointed by the powers, to the throne of Belgium which the foresaid powers at the London conference had solemnly separated from Holland as olemply as they had attached, or rather had clamped the two countries together a few years before. But the stubborn Dutch were too stupid o recognize the right of these foreign nation, and king makers, and sent an army into the country which would speedily have brought the Belgian back to their allegiance had not France and Engand enforced the decree of the London confer with something more potent than paper laws. Their leets and armies finally drove the Dutch out of Antwerp and left Leopold to sit upon the throne which he owed to foreign powers.

There is much that is similar in the fortunes of Leopold, of Belgium, and Otho, of Greece. Both were Germans and foreigners in the countries which they were called to rule. Both were appointstration of the said Lucinda. It is therefore ordered | ed by foreign powers and nearly at the same time Both encountered flerce opposition from their subjects one by attempting to abridge the privilegof the all-dominant Belgium evergy; the other by withholding the constitution and representation
which lost Napoleon his crown in June, 1815.

An oldlady in our coupe on the train

The two kings much resembled each other in eir character for honesty and integrity of personal ot far distant from each other. But the manner in which their respective reigns closed was very similar. Leopold had triumphed over the op position of his subjects, and by a conciliatory policy had won their love, and dying, bequeathe t the throne to his eldest son. Otho, on the contrary, wen after a constitution had been wrung from his unwilling hands, continued still for eighteen years execte his royal prerogative in appointing his advisers and chief officers, and these, in spite of he remonstrances of his subjec s, were taken from the king's native land. Thus in Athens the strange spectacle was presented of a government car.ied on by a foreign ministry, and an army in large part commanded by officers who could not, in many cases, speak the language of the troops over whom they were appointed. The end was not difficult to foresee: though Otho subbornly "fought it out on that line " vet with the voice of the nation agains him, he was ultimately compelled to yield his throne after nearly a third of a century, and return to his native land. But the character of personal liberty in the two countries is widely different. In Greece the property qualification is not required for an elector, but in B lgium the voter for repreentatives in the national congress, must be nolder of property which pays an annual tax of not ed here the treaties water settled the destiny of less than eight American dollars. Therefore the number of citizens in Belgium is quite limited, being only about one elector for every fifty of the inhabitants. Although the government has done its utmost for popular education, yet fully one-half the people can neither read nor write, while in reece, the eagerness with which the people, with out a compulsory system, seek after intellectual ulture is truly wonderful.

One of the nuisances to which the traveler i often subjected in traveling through these little countries is the custom house formality. We were tooped at Aeschen and did penance by an hour o two of waiting, late at night, for entering Belgian territory, luckily we had little to examine, only valises, and I had not even that much, since my valise had been lost in Scotland and was then, as learned afterwards on a pleasant trip through the highlands. I had no very pleasant memories Ae-chen for I was stopped there once in 1873, and a large trunk or two, as well as some smaller bas gage, was ransacked and I had to repack them in a few minutes before the train started. Blessed i the man who is lightly accounted when traveling on the continent. From thir y to fifty pounds o beggage is the usual amount allowed to go free though sometimes the limit of eighty pounds permitted. For all above the regulation amount an extra fee is charged and if the trunk goes on at express train with the traveler it will of en cost him We reached Antwerp 'ate at night, but had no

little difficulty in finding lodgi gs. The hotel were crowded and very many foreigners were in were crowded and very many foreigners were in county.

We finally stopped at the hotel de l'Europe. We had a plain supper, lodging, and breakfast. A plain dealing American would suppose an the practice of law under old carry Grice, of Griffin, who cailed himself the "sand fiirter" and used Siewert in his office as a pro tem when old Uncle Garry would get out a tare.

He now figures much, however, being judge of the superior court, and it is said his whole amount of the superior court and it is said his whole amount of the superior court and the superior court and the superior court and the superior court and lutely painful. The number of

bedr, the room rent, and the neverfalling service. and much more, all were specified and charged for with astonishing carefulness, the extras making nere than double the round sum agreed upon the night before. Then at least a half dozen servants stood at the door expecting o receive gratuities. mention this not that the occurrence of such attempts at swindling is at all rare, but only to illustrate the manner in which so many travelers are imposed upon by swindling landlerds, waiters,

guides, et alies. To me Antwerp's chief attraction is its connection with Rubens, Van Dyck, and others of the great Dutch painters. Here was Rubeas' home, and the house in which he lived is now a private gallery and one of the best in central or in northern Europe. Quite a number of the pictures are from Rubens' own hand, while most of the early Dutch masters are also represented here. But the museum of Antwerp is the great senate of the old Flemish nasters. It contains about six hundred and fifty paintings mostly of the Dutch school, and is the best gallery north of the Alps, the Louvre perhaps excepted. Although the number of pictures does not equal that of the Berlin, or, of the Dresden gallery, yet there are fewer inferior paintings than are to be found in any of the other great galleries of the porth, and the arrangement of the Antwerp. ollection is perhaps ut surpassed.

But the most famous picture in Antwerp is Rubens' Descent from the Cross," which is in the cathedral and can only be seen after midday. Many a reader will remember the sorrowing faces of the Marys, and the quiet face of Joseph, but above all he syspathizing countenance of St. John, really the finest in the picture. Quite a crowd were seated in the cathedral before the painting waiting for the cover to be removed. Among them was an American from Wisconsin or Michigan, who was swear, ing in not altogether soto tone at, or rather about he doorkeeper who had taken a ten-franc picce n payment of the American's admission fee and had forgotten to return the nine francs in change, The other pictures in the cathedral, among them ubens' "Elevation of the Cross," are to be seen ree of charge, but the Descent is famous and the astodians are aware that they can make money

ut of its exhibition. As far as I could in picture is not nearly so well preserved as many older paintings to be found in Italy, though the numidity of the atmosphere in the low countiles may be in part responsible for the damage eaid that Africans paint their deities and angels black, and the Dutch painters, taking their medels from the men and women around them, have given o the personnel of their pictures a stoutness o figure not found in the less developed physique of

The rain poured in torrents and we were not rry to hasten on to Brussels not more than an hour and a half by rail from Antwero.

By all odds the best built city on the continent, Paris perhaps excepted, is the Belgian capital. everal great fires have undoubtedly con much indirectly to the beauty of the city, since they have made way for general and systematic improvements which might otherwise never have een made. As is the case with so many of these old towns, the original walls which surrounded the old city have been torn down to make room for the fine boulevards which now separate the inner or old town from the more modern suburbs. The shops seemed to me scarcely inferior to those of Paris, and they are fitted up in Parisian style, though everything in Bru-sels apes Paris as to its a manufactory of textiles, especially of wool and of tinen. The carpets and lace with the Brussels tamp have long ruled in the world's market and probably the city is unrivalled in its splendid exhibitions of those fabrics. But most of the so-called crussels carpets are not made in Brussels at all, very many being made in Scotland and other countries. In fact the Brussels was rather a style or mode of carpet manufacture which could be applied in other lands fully as well as in

Brussels is not rich to antiquarian interests. Peraps its most noted locality is that about the Hotel de Ville in whose little square some of the mos ted Dutch patriots were put to death by the infamous dake of Alva more than three centurie ago. The name of Spain is hardly less execrable in the Netherlands than in Mexico and South Amer

We left Brussels too early for breakfast, and as it was raining as usual we did not get any thing to ea until about noon. We were on the road to Cologne via Liege. Just out a few miles from Brussels we loo, the day being probably very much like that

fluding that we were Americans, put the writer through a long and very searchadministration, and their reigns ended at periods ing cross examination about Texas, where a son of her's and other relatives were settle Unfortunately I had never visited lexas, and did not know any of the old lady's kindred, but talked Texas as well as I was able, and the old lady seemed to have made up her mind to emigrate to that

At Verviers we stopped for an hour and as it was about noon, we were in good condition for breakfast. We, three in number, astonished the restaus ranckeeper by calling for a "whole hen," which was exposed on his counter. The hen was brought, but the restaurant man was not to be cheated by this wholerale trading out of the profits which he expected by retaining his fowl by the piece. He accordingly laid on his tariff for about three times the value of the fowl, and charged for the rest of

the dinner in proportion.

From Brussels to Cologne by rail is about 140 miles. The most noted city on the route is AIX is Chapelle called by the Germans Aachen, the burk place of Charlemague and his favorite place of residence. Here for more than seven hundred year the German emperors were crowned, and although the old city had long ceased to be the capital of aby usiderable territory, jet such was the prestige of its name, that several of the great sations concludmost of Europe. When France came under the valois dynasty, the nucleus of French national affairs began to gather and center around Paris, while Vienna was the focus of German political power and Aix la Chapelle was no longer reckoned among the great imperial cities. But the city is only forty miles from Cologne and the banks of the Rhine, and being a kind of outpost of Rhenish Prusia toward France, it could not be exempt from the ravage of the frequent war between the French and Germans. Now, however, the old city has laid aside almost everything of a military appearance, and is calefly conspicuous for its manufactures, one of its

buief customers being the United States. But how it rained! How kind the custom house officials were. They let us pass into Prussia without even troubling us to get out of the coupe, for which I am s'ill grateful. In Cologne and through the cathedral whose spire (512 feet) reaches higher into the empyrean than any other in Europe. Nor are relies wanting. In a crypt one is shown the bones of the three Magi, who came to Bethlehem to seek the Savior. The jolly, good humored priest who showed the relics gave the names of the wise men and quite a number of facts connected with their history. He was so bland one could not have the heart to dispute with him.

H. A ECOMP. FASRION'S DEMANDS IN DRESSES.

Mrs. A. T. Stewart has a black satin dress with raised colored flounces which cost \$14 per yard. It is said that Mrs. Pierre Lorillard imports more and handsomer dresses than any other New York

Since last fall twenty-one costumes have been made for Miss Faunie Davenport, the cheanest of which was \$15.1, and some modified up to \$750. At a recent ball Mrs. Bradley Martin, of New fork, appeared as Marie Stuart. Her dress was ele-ant coming \$1,2.0, and her diamonds were valued

Mrs. Henry Clews has a dress of white sliver em-broidered tulle, with long train. Its soft drappries tre looped up with masses of grasses, anid which wirds of brilliant plumage are nestled. It cost

UNDER THE WAVES.

AN ATLANTA LADY AMONG TH LOST.

The Terrible Story of the Disaster to the City Columbus-Dropping Off the Rigging Into the Waves-The Drowning of a Daugh-ter of Jerry Lynch, of this City.

The intelligence of the terrible disister of which happened to the steamship City of Columbus of Gay Head day before yesterday, brought grief one of Atlanta's best citizens

Among the names of the missing was that of Ar nie Kelly, but developments of yesterday sho that she was Mrs. James Kelly, wife of Patrolema Kelly and the daughter of Mr. Jerry Lynch of th city. Mrs. Kelly left Atlanta last spring for th purpose of visiting frieads in Boston, and the fat was advised a faw days ago that she would so when] Mr. Lynch read int of the wreck in The Constitution ing when Mr. Lynch read the account of the wreck in THE CONSTITUTION and when his eyes fell upon the name, it at once struction to the structure of the way of the structure of when his eyes are thou the mann, it at once structure him that he was reading the death notice of his daughter. He recalled the fact that she had, recently advised, him that she was soon coming bac to Atlanta and the fact that the steamer was Georgia vessel, almost brought conviction. Mr Lynch at once telegraphed to friends in Boston asking whether or not his daughter was aboard the City of Columbus, and in a short time his greates fears were confirmed. The ans ser stated that sh had with her her youngest child, and this only i creased the grief of Mr Lynch and Mr. Kell They sent several telegrams yesterday in hope ascertaining whether or not the body had been n covered, but up to a late hour last night had re ceived no replies.

Mrs. Kelly was about twenty years of age. Sh was a most estimable lady. To her children sh was devoted and her father fairly idolized he Tae sad intelligence was a heavy blow to him anhis grief knew no limits. During the day he wa his grief knew no limits. During the usy he was visited by scores of his friends, who expressed thei deep sympathy for him in his great affliction. Mr. Lynch's many friends will be pained at the un timily death of his daughter. Mr. Kelly's grief at the double loss is equally as great as Mr. Lynch's hady for recovered it will be brought to Att.

The steam-hip was owned by the Ocean Steam ship company. It was a large vesse and was complete in all its appointments. At one time Mr. Jud Glenn, of this city, was assistant purser on the vessel, and during his service on board it once came near going down. In Savan nah the news of the wreck of the vessel and terri had the news of the wreek of the vessel and term-ble loss of life was received with profount sorrow. There were no residents of Savannah aboard. Deer sympathy is expressed for the calamity, which has carried sorrow to many families in New England.

THE BODY FOUND At I o'clock this morning the THE CONSTITUTION received the following dispatch from New Bedford 'The steamer Nellie steered to the northwest and picked up the body at a well-dressed young woman about two and a half miles to the eastward of Devil' Bridge. She was apparently about twenty-toyears old. she had long, dark brown, wavy hai and dark eyes. From her dress pocket was take a package of jewelry, done up in a handkerchief consisting of a gold brooch, earnings, necklace and ocket, as well as a little steel purse, containing small sum of money. There were no papers fou on the body. In her lap was found a tiny pair o

Mr. Jerry Lynch, the father of Mrs. Kelly, was at once sought, and on reading the telegram was deeply affected. It was indeed a most touching scene to witness the strong man bowed by such a weight of sorrow.

He stated that while he was not absolutely cer tain that the recovered body was that of his daughter, he was reasonably sure flexion that such was true. Every word of the dispatch points to that conclusion and the description of the ady's wavy brown hair and dark eyes together with her apparent age and the little shoes in her lap point conclusively to the belie, that the body i that of Mrs. Kelly

SCENES FROM THE WRECK.

Battling With the Winds and Waves and Books and Boston, January 19 .- A dispatch from Captain S. Wright, who isat New Redford save that the wreck of the City of Columbus bears north on half west from Gayillead, one and one half miles from shore. The bow is out of the water, whil the stern lies in about four fathoms. The uppe rates it m be possible to save some part of the vessel. I wreckers were sent at once the vessel might poss bly be nised. Mr. Nickerson, president of the npany, left Boston at 3 o'clock this morning in a special train for ew Bedford, at which place will look after the saved and take charge of the

remains of these who perished. remains of those who perished.

A dispatch from Woods Hull states that Captain Wright, of the steamer city of Columbus, wrecked yesterday, has become violently insane. A dispatch from New Bedford states that the tug steamer aling and Revenue cutter Samuel Dexter, are storm bound, the former at Woods Hall and the latter at New Bedford, and cannot proceed to the wreck. A driving snow storm prevails, and the weather is very thick.

Another list of the saved includes, besides the sixteen taken in the cutter Dexter, Roderick Medical Captain and Captain and

Andrear list of the sav of includes, bestocs he sixteen taken in the cutter be xeer, Roderick Mebonald and Thomas Butler, firemen, and, Leary, seaman.

Rev. C. A. Rand, who was lost, was rector of Trinity course in Haverbill, Massachusetta, and was just starting on a vacation. His wife, daughter, lather and mother, also perished.

Fifteen survivors of the wreck of the City of Columbus strived here this morning on a special train from New Bedford, many of them in a pin able condition, and some too dazed to rander intelligent accounts of the wreck. F. W. Faitbanks, of Gorham, Matue, gone of the survivors, says he was in his berth in the steerage, but awoke somewhat uneasy, when the accident occurred. He is of the opinion that the steemer struck on the rost several times before she came upon them finally. He noted three successive shocks, and thought it might be that the high sca was huring fee against the side. When the steamer was lammed upon the rocks, the water rushed into the steerage and he ser team bied out, taking the greater part of his ciothing. As the vessel filled she seeled over, and he gut into the rigging, where he coing for hours, with the sea breaking over him at fre quent intervals. At one time some of the rigging and he was not swept off the stribuses his safety to a rubber coat, the skiris of which he had tied around him, and thus kep his clothing dry. Many more, he thinks, would have been saved but for the high sea running. The boats could not, therefore, approach the wreek when his therefore, approach the wreek when his therefore, approach the wreek when he had tied around him, and thus kep his clothing dry. Many more, he thinks, would have been saved but for the high sea running. The boats could not, therefore, approach the wreek when his therefore, approach the wreek when his therefore, approach the wreek him in reach of the rescuers. He saw two, who made the peil oss leap overboard, washed away to death, and believes many met the seme late.

AMONG THE ROCKS. ofore the rescue was attempted, a single boa with several Indians came off from Gay Head, but they could not approach the wreck. They were they did picking op the floating matter. While they see in the rigging together, the pilot told his hat ne fixed the course of the vessel and fastened the wheat hat the vessel and fastened there is a minutes, and when he returned to his post he found the ship had veered around. When he as minutes, and when he returned to his post he caralined that the vessel was among the rock to save her, he put her right most that it was probably impossible to save her, he put her right heat it was probably impossible to save her, he put her right heat it for the put her right heat it for the put her right heat it for the put her right heat it was probably impossible to save her, he put her right heat it was probably impossible to save her, he put her right heat it was probably impossible to save, and ran her as high a he could, with the foreign was in If feet. Fairboanks is of the opinion and their bodies were washed out by the part of the deck. and carried out the bodies, furnished heat the deck. and carried out the bodies, furnished heat he says Oscar Jesiage was in the right him, and that he perished before id came if hand. Not a woman or child was seen by him aily too, of the Boston Globe, did not succeed in gain the dock. ith several Indians came off from Gay Head, but

HE PELT SOMETHING WAS WRONG. John L. Cook, of Portland, Me., cabin passeng ys he felt something was wrong. He reached the seck and hastened back, and is formed his state seck and hastened back, and is formed his state can compacton that the vessel was aground. He of halp the fore rigging, where were the captain, and hamed white, and the two Farnsworth boys, it of whom were saved.

Duing the long morning hours the little company

the room rent, and the neverfalling service, such more, all were specified and charged for hing carefulness, the extras making an double the round sum agreed upon the Then at least a half dozen servants at the door expecting o receive gratuities. 1 ner in which so many travelers are

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scent from the Cross," which is in the der will remember the sorrowing faces of the quiet face of Joseph, but above all icture. Quite a crowd were seated ved. Among them was an Amerias paint their deities and angels the men and women around them, have given

to hasten on to Brussels not more than an ar and a half by rail from Antwerp.

y all odds the best built city on the continent. perhaps excepted, is the Belgian capital. neat fires have undoubtedly contributed indirectly to the beauty of the city, since have made way for general and systematic ements which might otherwise never have e. As is the case with so many of there was, the original walls which surrounded the v have been tora down to make room for the m the more modern suburbs. The Of course all know he fame of Brussels as have long ruled in the world's market and the city is unrivalled in its splendid ex-In fact the Brussels was rather a style ous dake of Alva more than three centuries The name of Spain is hardly less execrable in

raining as usual we did not get any thing to eat Just out a few miles from Brussels we ost Napoleon his crown in June, 1815.

oldlady in our coupe on the train ding that we were Americans, through a long and very search cross examination about Texas, where her's and other relatives were settled fortunately I had never visited : exas, and did know any of the old lady's kindred, but talked xas as well as I was able, and the old lady seed-I to have made up her mind to emigrate to that avored region.

At Verviers we stopped for an hour and as it was bout noon, we were to good condition for breakfast. We, three in number, assonished the restautant keeper by calling for a "whole hen," which was exposed on his counter. The hen was brought, restaurant man was not to be cheated by his wholerale trading out of the pionts which he ed by retaing his fowl by the piece. corologly laid on his tariff for about three times of the fowl, and charged for the rest of diener in proportion.

es. The most hoted city on the route is AIX 18 e called by the Germans Auchen, the burial Here for more than seven hundred years rman emperors were crowned, and although ne old city had long ceased to be the capital of aby ole territory, yet such was the prestige o is name, that several of the great battons conclud-ed here the treaties which settled the destiny of nost of Europe. When France came under the valois dynasty, the nucleus of French national affairs began to gather and center around Paris, while lenna was the focus of German political power; nd Aix la Chapelle was no longer reckoued among he great imperial cities. But the city is only forty es from Cologne and the banks of the and being a kind of outpost of Rheuish Prussia ce, it could not be exempt from the ravage of the frequent war between the French and rmans. Now, however, the old city has laid aside almost everything of a military appearance, and is

calcify conspicuous for its manufactures, one of its collif customers being the United States.

But how it rained! How kind the custom house, officials were. They let us pass into Prussia without even troubling us to get out of the coupe, for which I am s iil grateful. Iu Cologne and through the cathedral whose spire (512 feet) reaches higher nto the empyrean than any other in Europe. Nor are relies wanting. In a crypt one is shown the nes of the three Magi, who came to Bethiehem to seek the Savior. The jolly, good humored priest who showed the relics gave the names of the wise men and quite a number of facts connected with ir history. He was so bland one could not have the hear; to dispute with him.

FASHION'S DEWANDS IN DRESSES.

Mrs. A. T. Siewart has a black satin dress with raised colored flounces which cost \$14 per yard.

It is said that Mrs. Pierre Lorillard imports more and handsomer dresses than any other New York

Since last fall twenty-one costumes have been made for Miss Faunte Davenport, the chearest of which was \$450, and some moduled up to \$750.

At a recent ball Mrs. Bradley Martin, of New York, appeared as Marie Stuart. Her dress was elemented by the stuart.

Mrs. Henry Clews has a dress of white silver em-broidered tulke, with long train. Its soft draperies are looped up with masses of grasses, amid which birds of brilliant plumage are needed. It cost

•

cently advised him that she was soon coming back to Atlanta and the fact that the steamer was a Georgia vessel, almost brought conviction. Mr. asking whether or not his daughter was aboard the City of Columbus, and in a short time his greatest fors were confirmed. The ans wer stated that she hal with her her youngest child, and this only in-creased the grief of Mr Lynch and Mr. Kelly. They sent several telegrams yesterday in hope of ascertaining whether or not the body had been rered, but up to a late hour last night had re caived no replies.

was a most estimable lady. To her children she was devoted and her father fairly idolized her-Toe sad intelligence was a heavy blow to him and his grief knew no limits. During the day he was visited by scores of his friends, who expressed their deep sympathy for him in his great affliction. Mr. Lynch's many friends will be pained at the un-timely death of his daughter. Mr. Kelly's grief at the double loss is equally as great as Mr. Lynch's
If the body is recovered it will be brought to At-

The steam hip was owned by the Ocean Steam ship company. It was a large vessel and was complete in all its appointments. At one

Mr. Jerry Lynch, the father of Mrs. Kelly, was at once sought, and on reading the telegram was deeply affected. It was indeed a most touching scene to witness the strong man bowed by such a

He stated that while he was not absolutely certain that the recovered body was that of his daughter, he was reasonably sure that such was true. Every word of the dispatch

ed. He is of the opinion that the steamer struck on the rocks several times before she came upon them finally. He noted three successive shocks, and though it might be that the high sea was hurling the against the side. When the steamer was jammed upon the rocks, the water rushed into the steamer and he recam oled out, taking the greater part of his clottling. As the vessel filled she sceled over, and he got into the rigelag, where he cump for hours, with the sea breaking over him at frequent thereals. At one time some of the rigging gave way and fell upon him, and he received a down across the forehead which stunned him, and another in the chest, but his flugers, which were then frozen, clung to the rigging and he was not swept off he attributes his safety to a rubber coat, the skirrs of which he had tied around him, and thus kept his clotting dry. Many more, he thinks, would have been saved but for the high sa running. The boats could not, therefore, approach the wreck. When his turn came he jumped into the raging water, and after reaching the surface was swept within reach of the rescuers. He saw two, who made the perioos leap overboard, washed away to death, and believes many met the same fate.

ANONG THE BOCKS.
rescue was attempted, a single boat with several Indians came off from Gay Head, but they could not approach the wreck. They were engred in picking up the flushing matter. While they were in the rigging together, the pilot told him that he fixed the course of the vessel and fastened the wheel, and as he was very coid, went to the smoke wheel, and as he was very coid, went to the smoke wheel, and as he was very coid, went to the smoke wheel, and as he was very coid, went to the smoke wheel, and as he was very coid on the smoke wheel, and as he returned to his post he found that the vessel was among the rocks and that it was probably impossible to save her, he put her right to abore, and ran her as high a he could, with the result that, although she drew 17 feet of water, her forefoot was in 11 feet. Fattbanks is of the opinion that many of the passengers did not leave the cabin until their bodies were washed out by the ways, which soon tore off the after part of the deck, and carried out the bodies, furniture and baggage before the eyes of the horrified survivors. He says Occar Josiage was in the rigging with him, and that he perished before sid came to hand. Not a woman or child was seen by him alive after the vessel went ashore. He thinks Mr. Mortor, of the Boston Globe, did not succeed in gaining the dock, lith several Indians came off from Gay Head, but

John L. Cook, of Portland, Me., cabin passenger sys he felt something was wrong. He reached the deck and hastened back, and it formed his state come companion that the vessel was aground. He sot into the fore risging, where were the captain, a man hamed White, and the two Farnaworth bors.

UNDER THE WAVES.

AN ATLANTA LADY AMONG THE LOST.

The Terrible Story of the Disaster to the City of Columbus—Dropping Off the Rigging Into the Waves—The Drowning of a Daughter of Jerry Lynch, of this City.

The intelligence of the terrible disaster of which happened to the steamship City of Columbus of Gay Head day before yesterday, brought grief to one of Atlanta's best citizens

Among the names of the missing was that of An nie Kelly, but developments of yesterday show that she was Mrs. James Kelly, wife of Patroleman Kelly and the daughter of Mr. Jerry Lynch of this city. Mrs. Kelly left Atlanta last spring for the purpose of visiting frieads in Boston, and the father was advised a faw days ago that she would soon return to Atlanta. Yesterday morning when Mr. Lynch read the account of the wreck in The Constitutions and when his eyes fell upon the name, it at once struck him that he was reading the death notice of his daughter. He recailed the fact that she had recently advised him that she was soon coming back to the tast had recently advised him that she was soon coming back to the tast had the test that the steamer was a divided the fact that she had recently advised him that she was soon coming back to the tast and the fact that she had recently advised him that she was soon coming back to the tast from the first seging from the rigging and the rigging from the rigging from the rigging with the most difficulty. From which after saying the cabin speedily had not become paniestricken. None of this party were seen afterwards, the cabin speedily picting and the tast that the steamer was a farty and the back that the steamer was a farty and the back that the steamer was a farty and the tast that the steamer was a farty and the special had the

'A PITIABLE SIGHT.

On the arrival of the special New Bedford train this forenoon, 500 people were at the depot, and immediately surrounded the fifteen disheveled men and boy, survivors of the wreek, as they stepped from the train, all of whom nore outward marks of the struggle for life through which they had passed. Hardly one of them was clad in a complete suit of clothing. One man had a cloth wrapped around his head, his shirt was torn, and his cas rent. Another had the appearance of having his garments all drawn violently the wrong way. One came limping painfully because of bruises his legs had suitalned. The most cheerful of all in appearance were the Farusworth boys, who appeared to have suffered severely from their exposure, and who were neatly clad in clothing ful misned by citzons of New Bedford. They were placed in carriages and driven at once to the office of the steamsup company. Scarcely had the survivors arrived at the office when several men had women, who had been enxiously awaiting them, rushed to the rescued men, hastly scanning each for their friends were not among the rescued. Anx lous relatives and friends soon came in, a few meeting husbands, fa hers and neighbors, but most could find no familiar face. Only a few waited to listen to the story of the sailors, but the moment they heard the sad news left the office too much buried in their own loss to be able calmly to fuquire into the particulars. Pathetic instances were many, and the scene was one long to be remembered by the speciators. On the arrival of the special New Bedford train ed by the spectators.

THE DEVIL'S BRIDGE.

The Devil's Bridge, the reef upon which the City and was complete in all its appointments. At one time Mr. Jud Glenn, of this city, was assistant purser on the vessel, and during his service on board it once came near going down. In Savanah the news of the wreek of the vessel and terrible loss of life was received with profoun 1 sorrow. There were no residents of Savannah aboard. Deep sympathy is expressed for the calamity, which has carried sorrow to many families in New England.

THE BODY FOUND

At 1 o'clock this morning the THE CONSTITUTION received the following dispatch from New Bedford: "The steamer Nellie steered to the northwest and picked up the body af a well-dressed young woman about two and a half miles to the eastward of Devil's Bridge. She was apparently about twenty-two years old. She had long, dark brown, wavy hair and dark eyes. From her dress pocket was taken a package of jewelry, done up in a handkerchief, consisting of a gold brooch, earrings, necklace and locket, as well as a little steel purse, containing a small sum of money. There were no papers found on the body. In her lap was*found a tluy pair of baby's shoes.

Mr. Jerry Lynch, the father of Mrs. Kelly, was at once south, and on reading the telegram was a tonce south, and on reading the telegram was a tonce south, and on reading the telegram was at once south, and on reading the telegram was at once south, and on reading the telegram was at once south, and on reading the telegram was at once south, and on reading the telegram was at once south, and on reading the telegram was at one for the same and the shore, in the shore, in the shore, in the shore, in the shore in the shore, in the light, and runs westerly about haif and runs westerly about hat seems runch from the west end of the reef, not over three quarters of a mile from the source, is distant about a quarter of a mile from the say in the reef, is distant about a quarter of a mile from the sol, is distant about a quarter of a mile from the say in the reef, of Columbus was wrecked, is formed like a shep must have been stretced close to the ledges to have overcome the force of the gale and to have reached

the place of the wreck. AT TH . SCENE OF THE WHEE'R.

The revenue cutter, Dexter, has sailed with the tag Netile, for the scene of the wreck, both to search his daughter, he was reasonably sure that such was true. Every word of the dispatch points to that conclusion and the description of the lady's wavy brown hair and dark eyes together with her appearent age and the little shoes in her lap point conclusively to the belief that the body is that of Mrs. Kelly.

SCENES FROM THE WRECK.

Battling With the Winds and Waves and Boeks and Borrow, January 19. A dispatch from Cantales.

Battling With the Winds and Waves and Boeks and Frence.

A Bush For the Roat. for bodies. All the bodies brought here on the

works are gone. If the weather moderates it may be possible to save some part of the vessel. If wreckers were sent at once the vessel might possibly be raised. Mr. Nickerson, president of the company, left Boston at 3 o'clock this morning in a special train for 'vew Bedford, at which place he will look after the saved and take charge of the remains of those who perished.

A dispatch from Woods Hull states that Captain Wright, of the steamer city of Columbus, wrecked generally, has become violently insane. A dispatch from New Bedford states that the jug steamer align and Revenue cutter Samuel Dextor, are morm bound, the former at Woods Hail and the satter at New Bedford, and cannot proceed to the weather is very thick.

A notaer list of the sav d includes, besides the sixient taken in the cutter bexter, Roderick Melosaki and Thomas Butler, firemen, and, Leary, seed.

A first prifers survivors do the wreck of the City of Columbus strived here this morning on a special rain from New B dford, many of them in a piti she contition, and some too dazed to render intellegate as the side of the wreck, F. W. Faitbanks, of Gorham, Malue, Gone of the survivors, skys he was in his berth in the steamer struck on the rocks several time, before since courted. He so of a he opinion that the steamer struck and though it might be that the high sea was turing lee against the side. When the steamer struck and though it might be that the high sea was turing lee against the side. When the steamer struck and though it might be that the high sea was turing lee against the side. When the steamer was hammed upon the rock, the when the steamer was hammed upon the rock, the when the steamer was hammed upon the rock, the when the steamer was hammed upon the rock, the water rushed into the steamer struck and the steamer struck and the sea breaking own the right grown was the side. When the steamer was hammed upon the rock, the water rushed into the steamer struck and the sea breaking own the rock, the water than the sea breaking own the rock,

John White says it was fearful the way the wo men were swept away. Some I saw rush on deck with a husband, and as the full force of the storm broke upon them, realizing that all was lost, thed with a husband, and as the full force or the storm broke upon them, realizing that all was lost, thed threw their arms around their husbands' necks any bade them good bye. A few minutes later they were swept overboard, for no power on earth could save them. A mother with her child held tight in her arms, was borne away by the waves almost before reaching the deck. Not one woman reached the rigging. The majority were weshed overboard by the waves, while a number were probably smothered in their berths When she struck we stood for a moment till the quartermaster came and said that the steamer was making water. He then went for the boats and got them all ready. The ship listed to port, then all who could got on the starboard side. Some were washed from the port side into the sea. In five minutes the ship righted and sank. From the time she struck until she listed was fifteen minutes. Another of the rescued men was engaged in the steward's department. He said: "I was in the saloon, when I felt the vessel sirike. Presently the captain came into the saloon and told everybody to be quiet. He said that we would have to leave the ship, and again asked everyone to be as composed as possible. Then the people made a more truth to reto of oeck, and the sight was heart.

He said that we would have to leave the ship, and again asked everyone to be as composed as possible. Then the people made a great tubit to get on deek, and the sight was heart rending. I never saw such a cene. There were eighteen women on board, including the stewardess. Afterward most of the people came into the saloon and were supplied with life preservers. I then went on deex again and the cries and screams were dreafful to hear, while some were praying. I went up into the rigging, and was there eleven hours until the cutter of acter arrived. A number were benumbed with cold and fell from the rigging, and were drowned in sight of us. Attemps, were made to float the life boats, but they keeled over as soon as they touched the water. Setween 7 and 8 in the morning we saw the Collier, bound east, but they took no notice of us, and we cauld not signal, as all the signals had been washed away with the houses. In the course of the morning the susam sixek gave way, and in its fall brought down a portion of the rigging, which hit another man and myself on, the nead, cutting us badly. At day break signals were made to us from the light house, and between 8 and 10 a.

m. the life boat came as near as possible, but that was not within thirty yards of us. Those who got on board of ner had to swim from the ship to the boat. The men who could swim ordinarily could not then, because they were so cold. Others who never could swim were dashed away in attempting to reach the boat. Eugene McCarthy states that he was awakened by the steamer striking. He went on deek, and met a fireman and asked him if anything serious had happened. The latter said no, but just then the water came pouring over the stairs, and the ship began rolling. McCarthy jumped overboard, but was swept on board sgain and then he climbed into the rigging. When the cutter's boat arrived, he jumped for it, but distance was too great. He fell snort, sauk twice, and as he was going down the third time a boat hook was thrownunder his arm, and he was pulled into the boat. His brother was drowned.

THE INSURANCE ON THE VESSEL.

The insurance on the steamer City of Columbus, Gorham, Maine, in which he says the pilot of the City of Columbus told him that he lashed the wheel and went to warm nimself by the smoke stack, being absent fifteen or twenty minutes, was read to Captain Wrigutables afterno u, on board the "Sterm King, and in reply taccaptain said: "At the time of the disaster the second officer was in charge of the ship, and was la the pilot house superintending the steering of the steamer, which was being done by the quarter-master. The pilot house was heated by steam, and was very warm, so these was no necessity of leaving it to get warm. No person but the officer in charge could change the course of the steamer. There was no attempt made after she struck to drive her further upon the rocks."

THE RETURN FROM THE WRECK. Gorham, Maine, in which he says the pilot of the

THE RETURN FROM THE WRECK. A special to the Herald from Woods Hull says the steam tug Storm King left here this morning in a driving snow storm to visit the scene of the wreck driving snow storm to visit the scene of the wreck of the City of Columbus. She returned at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and Captain McDonaid reports that the Storm King reached the wreck and went close to fi. At this time the wind was from the northeast, and the sea was comparatively smooth. The steamer appears to be hung ou the rocks by her bow. Most of her hull is under water. All the deck houses are gone, and her cargo is washing out. We saw no bodies on or about the wreck, and as it was coming on thick, we were obliged to leave her and return here. The Storm as washing out. We saw no bodies on or about the wreck, and as it was coming on thick, we were collect to leave her and return here. The storn King will leave for the wreck again as soot as the weather will permit. Great quantities of wreckage have drifted ashort along Vineyard sound. Lieutenant Ruodes, of the cutter bexter, whose gallant conduct has already been mentioned, states that the last mai to the rigging was Mr. Richardson who af ar hem. already been mentioned, states that the last man in the rigging was Mr. Richardson, who after being taken off expressed the opinion that while most of the bodies were washed overboard, there were still some in the hull of the sip. If the sea is smooth enough an attemp will be made to morrow to find the bodies. Captain Wright states that he gave the course of the vessel to the second officer when off Tarpaulin Cove, and that the spand have taken her well clear. ove, and that it should have taken her of every obstruction. The captain thinks the of must have aftered her course to the southward

WHERE IS THE BLAME? Captain Hart, one of the most expert pilots of New Bedford harbor, said to-night that Captain Wright's statement that he only sat twenty min ntes below, after baving descried Gay Head light nour and a quarter to have made the Bridge from where the light was observed. tain Hart also said that the City of Columbus at least two miles off her course.

THE BODIES FOUND.

Five Dead Bodies Found Floating on the Wa-New Bedford, January 19.—At five o'clock the tug Nellie arrived, bringing five bodies from the wrecked steamer. All the bodies were frozen stiff, and the arms of all were suffered in positions indicating that the victims had frezen to death while clinging to the wreckage. One of the bodies is the Boston Globe. It blew a gale, and the surf ran very high.

The Nalle stood off to the northwestward of the wrecked steamer and picked up the body of a young woman.

Young woman.

The Nellie then ran close in towards the wreck, which showed about fifteen feet of the bow and the top gallant forecastle above the water. The masts were all standing except the fore topmast. The sea was running too high to permit of a close inspection of the wreck, and the Nellie again steamed away on an eastward course.

About mile from the wreck the body of a bloadaman, win full sandy beard, was piezed up. He had on a cardigan jacket and a stylish suit of ciothes. othes.

The Ne'lie pext picked up what is supposed to be e tody of Morion. The features are swollen om cold and salt water, and even his intimate lends in this city cannot say that the remains are ose of Morton. His features had less of that ter-

SCENES FROM THE WRECK.

Battling With the Winda and Waves and Boeks and Frosts.

Boston, January 19.—A dispatch from Captain S. E. Wright, who is at New Bedford, says that the wreck of the City of Columbus bears north one-half west from Gayflead, one and one half miles we came on deck I heard either the captain or the stern ites in about four fathoms. The upper works are gone. If the weather moderates it may be possible to save some part of the vessel. If made for the main rigging a some the main rigging in the engineer and the first assistant, and goton.

We got the belts to go ahead, and she drove right on the to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sains. I had just time to get the life fore she sains. I had just time to get the life to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sains. I had just time to get the life fore she sains. I had just time to get the life to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sains. I had just time to get the life to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sains. I had just time to get the life to the reef again. It did not seem ten minutes before she sains. I had just time to get the life and sufficiently from lear distorted frightfully from lear distorted frightfu ing to the heavy sea, great difficulty was ex-ed in getting the bodies on board of the translation Hart Freports having seen bodies the same bodies to recover, owing to the g bick snow. Nearly all of the bodies if preservers. thick snow. Nearly all of the bodies had on life preservers, and were floating on their backs. Captain Hart, of the tug Nellie, reports that when off Gay Head light, this afternoon, a boat put off from Gay Head manned by two men who r ported that ten survivors in all had landed there, one of whom died yesterday, making two that have died among those previously reported as having landed there. There is no communication at present with Gay Head, but it is probable that either the Dexter or the Nellie will call there to morrow and bring the survivors here.

His Isvestigations of the Murchals' Offices to the Southern States. WASHINGTON, January 19.—Ralph Ballin, special examiner of the department of justice, finished his testimony before the house committee on ex. penditures in that department at a meeting of the committee to-day. He spoke of the investigations that had been made in Georgie,
Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and
Pennyivania. These investigations were
made in the offices of the marchais,
apenuty marshais, and United States commissioners,
and were in reference to irregulaties in the soffices,
messrs. Van Aistyne, itemporalit, and Stewart, were
appointed a committee to hear Bailin's testimony on the system of bookkeeping now in
vegue in the department. Bailin's recommended that the marshals be required
to make weekly instead of semi annual statements.
He said that these officials had no regular system
of bookkeeping, and in some instances the records
kept amounted to nothing. Mr. Nightingale, specual examiner, will appear before the commission
Monday.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE CURIOSITIES.

A bottle of "pain cure," addressed to Queen the committee to-day. He spoke of the investiga

A bottle of "pain cure," addressed to Queen Victoria by a Georgia doctor, who confidently asserts that it will cure her majesty's injured knee seris that it will cure her majesty's irjared knee, is detained at the dead letter office. Another curiority of the mails is a communication addressed to "Messus Blaine, Davis & Mahone, machine manufacturing company, Baltimore, Md." oy a Russian firm dealing in belting and rubber goods. This communication is supposed to have been called forth by an article published in a Baltimore newspaper wherein Messus. Blaine, 1 avis and Mahone are referred to in compection with political machinery. A BIG FAILURE.

Gulon, the Ship Owner of New York, Falls for \$2,-New York, January 19.—Wm, H. Guion, of the ate firm of Williams & Quion, steamship owners. has made an assignment for the benefit of his indi-vidual credits. The firm of Williams & Quion was yesterday dissolved in consequence of the embar-rassments of Wm. H. Quion. Quion's liabilities are

rassments of Wm. H. Quion. Quion's liabilities are rumored at two million dollars.

Guion's troubl's concern only himself, the firm of Williams & Guion not being at all affected by the assignment. The cause of Guion's action, or the amount of his liabilities or assets, could not be ascertained. Guion would not be seen, and people in his office at dhis counsel disclaimed any knowledge of his affairs. Assignee Brown said: "What I know about the matter is that Guion has made a clean assignment without preferences. As to the liabilities I can form no definite idea, but I do not believe they will reach \$2,000,000, or one haif of it. As to the assets, nobody can even approximate them. I do not know that Guion is insolvent. He thinks he is, and has asked me to be his assignee, to which I agreed, but I nave seen no papers, and until the schedule is made up I can say nothing more. I don't know the cause of the trouble."

year, they will doubties; make a heavy reduction The American people have always been better satisfied by the indirect mode of collecting money necessary to support the government by tariff than they ever will be with any other system. I utterly repudiste the position that this government has any right to collect more tax than is absolutely necessary for the economical support of the government. It has no right to collect a single dollar for the sake of protection alone.

lect a single dollar for the sake of protection alone, but as it must levy and collect probably three hundred mitions a year to meet the expenses of the government, the public debt, pensions, expense of the army and navy, the civil establishment, the improvement of rivers and harbors and a great many other necessary expenses, it should collect that sum by tariff, and in doing so it should, in my opinion, tax lux uries higher than it does necessaries. A few articles such as saitand some of the more indispansable things should be put upon the free list-and the balance anould be collected in such manner as to give the preference to American labor and American productions over foreign labor and foreign productions, wherever it can be done without increasing the amount which the gevernment is obliged to have for its economical administration. As I have air ady stated in my place in the sensely in assessing tax or fariff I would built in the sensely in assessing tax or fariff would built in the sensely in assessing tax or tariff is country which are also produced in other countries in preference to articles produced in other countries, which we do not produce in this country, and in this way give all the includental protection which could be given without increasing the burdens of the people to American production and American labor. To illustrate. Take the articles of sugar and coffee. Coffee is entirely a for ign production. people to American production and American labor. To illustrate. Take the articles of sugar and coffee. Coffee is entirely a for ign production. We raise none of it in this country. Sugar is raised mostly abroad, but we raise a great deal in Loudsiana and some in Florida, and some little in lower deorgia and like places. If the sugar interest were properly fostered and capital were induced to take hold of it we could raise an immense quantity of the country. Now I would let offee comin free, because we make no coffee in this country, and a tariff on it would just dentally protect no American, and I would put a ariff on sugar and protect the sugar industry of this country. Suppose, for instance, that my proportion of the tariff on sugar and coffee is \$.0. Now it does not matter to me whether the whole twentydollars is levied upon

to any American production or American labor as we make no coffee, but if the whote twenty dottars is put on sugar and I pay nothing on coffee my tax is still precisely the same on the two articles and by putting it on sugar, we give the sugar interests of the United States twenty dollars of incidental protection. incidental protection.
Now bear in mind that the amount of tax I pay

"Now bear in mind that the amount of tax I pay is precisely the same in either case, therefore I am nothing injured if it is all collected on sugar and none on coffee, and the sugar interest would get thereby twenty dollars of incidental protection. On the other hand if it is all put on coffee no American industry gets any pretection, therefore I prefer to pay the twenty dollars on sugar and protect one people to that extent and let the coffee come in free where the tax would be no protection."

Reporter—Well, this seems reasonable. And it is probably beat that we collect all the revenue the government is obliged to have by tariff, but you must recollect that there is a strong popular feeling in layor of making whisky and tobacco pay a large part of the tax of the people for the support of the government.

"Do you think!" is best that they should pay no

of the government.

"Do you think it is best that they should pay no tax and that the whole tax should be collected on other articles?"

Senator Brown.—So far as the tax to support the

Senator Brown.—So far as the tax to support the general government is concerned I do not think there is any reason why they should pay tax that does not apply to any other nome production, but the whole amount of money necessary to be raised to support the government economically should be raised on such articles as we import. But while I would give the matter that direction I would give the matter that direction I would by no means exempt whisky and tobacco from their full share of the tax levied on the people.

Reporter—I had how would you collect the tax on them?

Senator Brown—I would do it through the state governments. I would sixe off the internal revenue tax from toem and dismiss the whole army of internal revenue collectors and deputies and clerks with all the retainers and employes who are used for political purposes at the election periods, and I would dispense win the army who are guarding the whisky of the incensed distillers for them, and in that way get rid of several millions of dollars of expense to the government; and I would then impose a tax on whisky and tobacco by each state as nearly as the people of the state think reasonable, and make seale distillers give nuder, oats

In that way get rid of several millions of dollars of expense to the government; and I would then impose a tax on whicky and tobacco by each state as neavy as the people of the state think reasonable, and make each distiller give under oath to the tax receiver the quantity of spirits made by nim, and make each pay the tax assessed to the tax-collector of each county; and I would make it perjury for them to swear falsely in making their returns, and if it was found in practice that this was defective I would any to devise such additional means as would make the returns reliable and collect the tax promotily and faithfully. Whisky and tobacco now pay nearly a hundred and forty milliossof dollars a year to the government. This amount, while I have not the data teriore me, would, I suppose, pay more than the state tax of all the states of the union, so that we could dimiss the whole army of internal revenue collectors and politicians who are hanging on to the tait of it, by turning the matter over to the states, and tobacco, and still put no heavier burdens of taxation upon it than it now bears. This, I think would be an infinitely better system, and it would relieve the people, the old planters and fa mers who are paying upon their land, their horses and mules and their other stock, from a large part of their present state and county tax. And most of them pay at present a small part of the tariff compared with those who have less property and who use more fine goods and luxuries than the farmers do this would be a great relief to what are called the honest, hardfisted laboring mass of our people. Reporter—What would the temperance people and their cause could be injured in the least degree by it. It would probably make very little, if any, difference in the quantity of the spirits u ed by the people. What do the temperance people care when her the tax. If it is the same amount on whisky, is paid into the treasury of the United States or into the Ireasury of the United States or into the Ireasury of the United Stat

the second search consumer which it now casts, and so far as price is concerned, there will be no more motive to drinking a larger quantity in the one case than in the other, and the states would get the tx relieving the people of that much other state tax.

Reporter.—But would they not make a great-deal more whisky than they now make if everybody could still without paying a tax on it?

Senator Brown—Positoly they might if everybody could still and yend it without paying at ax on it?

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Senator Brown—Positoly they might if everybody could still and yend it without paying a tax on it without paying a senator by driving and three years tax free, the fact was stated that they then had in store 84.000,000 of gallons they could not find at they can get the people of this country to drivink all this they can sell to our people and all that they can get the people of this country to drivink all this they can sell to our people and all that they can get the people of this country to drivink all this they can sell to our people and all they can get the people of this country to drivink all this they can sell to our people and all they can get the people of this country to drive any the paying any tax to the povernment, whose stored every people and all they can get the people of this country to drive any to the povernment with the pre chi-sgreat whisky monopoly, and it is certainly the grandest monopoly on the continent and can dictate to congress more absolutely than any otherhas the almost exclusive and absolute control of the manufacture of whisky in this country. The government of the United States levied a tax of ninety cents a gallon of the whisky. The licensed distiller has to pay this tax, at least that is the theory for in fact many, of them never expect to do t. They charge it up to the prize of the whisky. In other words they do not lose a dollar on account of the tax to the consumer and absolutely pay none of it themselves. And you will find them opposed as an association and their representatives in congress opposed to the passage of any law reducing the tax on whisky. If offere an amendment to the pending bill at last congress to reduce the tax on whisky. If offere an amendment to the pending bill at last congress to reduce the tax on whisky. If offere an amendment to the pending bill at last congress to reduce the tax on whisky. The monopoly saw at once that there was danger in this, as it was one step towards letting the common people make whisky, and they sounded the aiarm, and I was so unfortunate as to have to record my vote solitary and alone for the proposition. I understand there are som; senators who have reflected on it, and would now to for it if the 90 cents a gallon was to be paid by distillers. Reporter—lise, senators and condend to the common people acknowled to the sum of the profits and come out of their own pockets they would be more daily understand there are som; senators who have reflected on it, and would now would one would be more fairly distributed, styling the common people acknowled to the sum of the profits and come out of their own pockets they would of the sum of the profits and come out of their own pockets they would. If the 92 cents a gallon was to be paid by distillers and come out of their own pockets they would of course be very ready to reduce tax, but as it comes out of the pockets of the people and protects the distiller against the right of the people of the business, they are very earnestly operated by the survey of the business, they are very earnestly operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the proper to the state of the tax and expectally operated to any reduction of the proper to the state of the proper to the proper to the state of the proper to the proper to the state of the proper to the state of the proper to the proper to the proper to the state of the proper to the proper to the proper to the proper to the state of the proper to the proper to

to distill whisky and gives them the grand monopoly of the business, they are very earnestly opnosed to any reduction of the tax and especially opposed to abolishing it. Let us take this ma ter home to Georgias in the remote parts of our state, as for instance in the northeast corner of Georgia, where our people are at great distance from railroads. They make grain, and it coasts half the value of it to haul it from the place of production to the nearest railroad depot. If they can be permitted to distill it they can carry off in two or three barrels of whisky the substance of the whole weight of grain, which will not bear transportation, and have me slop for twir stock, and it would aid them greatly in buying their necessaries, such as salt, iron, sugar, coffee, etc. There are a great many places in the union where the people are in just the same condition that they are in northeast Georgia, but a poor main there who has not the grain to spare to make more than a hundred gallons of whisky ennot afford to take out a license and pay for building a storehouse to store the whisky in, because that would eac up all his profits. As the law now stands the great whisky monopoly of the west. with sky counter another to take out a license and pay for building a storehouse to store the whisky in, a because that would eac up all his profits. As the law now stands the great whisky by hundreds of mittions of gallous, are completely protected against all these smaller producers from Manue to Texas and from the Atlantic to the Pacific They have the jail door at the back of the man who undertakes to do what they are doing Witn a lot of informers and deputies and the district attorney and the United States judge all ready to help the monopoly to put down the little intruder who attempts to make a little whisky out of the coru which he has labored to produce. Therefore, the great mass of our people are absolutely forbidden to exercise the privilege that this westity monopoly does exercise in making whisky out of their own corn but the monopolism who have a large amount of capital and who are able to build the immense dilleries and immense warehouses to store it in, have a legal right quaranteed to them to make the whisky while the small producers of the union are absolutely forbidden under penaity of imprisonment from engaging in it as they are not alled a capital statistic exercise of making their own grain into spirits they are fined and sent to jail. We hear a great deal from the advocates and the lobylism of this immense monopoly said against the tsriff and everything mat could possibly come in conflict with the collection of the revenue on whisky As they make the whisky and charge efforts to hold on to the monopoly given them by the government, and as already stated they go ahead and make all they can sell. And they pile up in bonded warehouses, which are bothing but the distilleries, to as of millions, in fact almost a hundred single capital states out this to hold on to the monopoly side gainst the terrification had not be monopoly and power them by the government, and as already stated they go ahead and make all they can sell. And they pile up in bonded warehouses, which are bothing but the distiller

and make all they can sell. And they pile up in bonded war-houses, which are nothing but the storehouses out by them in connection with their distilleries, teas of millitons, in fact almost a hundred million of gallons. But this would be less objectionable if, when they made the whisky and laid it away to mellow and get old, they would pay the tax into the treasury as common people have to pay their fax, but they are very careful not to do it and too poserful to be made to do it. They come by their able advocates, and madam rumor says, by their strong lobby and ask the government to permit them to distill it and put everybody else in jail who does distill it and store it away in these warehouses and hold it three years at a ime without paying any tax on it. When the three years is out they come beet and again dictate to congress that they must have two years longer. Now, a gallou of whiskey—especially old bourbon—that was worth say 22 when it was first made, by the time it has laid in the warehouse for five or six years and has been guarded all that time by government storekeepers worth \$50 or \$6, they therefore claim the right to make an unlimited quantity, and store it, and have the government storekeepers guarded and the whileky is worth two or three times over its value. Then after all this expense has been incurred and the whileky is worth two or three times as much as it was when it was distilled if they can find a foreign market for it they have a right to ship it from the warehouses and send it out of the United Stat a it was when it was distilled if they can find a foreign market for it they have a right to ship it from
the warehouses and send it out of the United Stat a
without paying a dollar of tax on it. And they ali
it in this country and it brings them six dollars
when they could originally have gotten two dollars
a gallon on it they still pay only untert cents iax.
Thus you see the immense profits under this aystem made by this huge association of monopolists
of western distillers. At the liest mesion of congress they came and asked for
the extension of the bonded serbonue period two
years longer after they had had three years, and

JE AND WHISKY.

ANY IEW WITH SENATOR.

A serior from General Grows His Vives a serior from the serior from the

leaving it to the states to tax it as they think proper?

Senator Brown—Yes, I have introduced such a biil. We have a great many farmers all over the country who have apple orchards or peach orchards or little vineyards who, if the law permitted, could make each a few gallons of brandy or a few gallons of wine which they could sell for a price that would be quite an assistance to them, but under the present system they cannot afford to make arrangements to distill so small a quantity and pay the tax on it. The result is a great deal of their fruit fails off and rous upon the ground and is wasted. Now, I think it would be an advantage to the country to let them save their fruit and convert it into brandy or wine. The quantity of brandy or wine drunk by the people would simply, to that extent, diminish the quantity of whisky that is now drunk. In other words, the people would drink no more than they now drink, and it would be better. I think to let the farmers make something out of their fruit and let more of the grain be exported or fed to stock and put to substantial uses and have less of it distilled than we now have.

Reporter—it seems to me you are right to that

and it would be better. I think, to let the farmers make something out of their fruit and let more of the grain be exported or fed to stock and put to substantial uses and have less of it distilled than we now have.

Reporter—it seems to me you are right in that, is there any other point connected with this business which you desire to say anything about.

Senator Brown—I have already extended this interview to much greater length than I intended when we commenced the con-ceration. There are other points I might discuss in connection with it but? I think this is as much as your readers will want to take at one dose. Let them digest it awhile and point out the errors in it if they see any. I am for a system that will get rid of the present army of internal revenue collectors; that will bring the government back to the principles upon which it stood before the war; that will give the common people as well as the distillers of the west a fair chance at the wassky business, and destroy the biggest monopoly on the continent that makes through it agents more noise about monopoly than ail the baisnes of the people combined, and that will reduce in actual practice the quantity of whisky made every year until it comes down near the quantity which will be used each year. A system, in other words, that will put the people of this country nearer upon an equality, which will not give a monopoly in this vast business to a few men and put every body else in juli who attempts to compete with them or interferes with their monopoly, a system which will leave it to the states to tax whickly and tobacco to any extent they think proper and in that way lighten, as far as possible, the tax on the lands and the stock and other property of the farmers and common people of the country. This in my opinion would be a great saying in collecting the tax on these articles; would relieve us of the rather numitating spectacle of seeing this great into dictate to congress from time to time: and would in my opinion be in every way beneficial to

CARLISLE'S RECEPTION.

The Speaker Moria a Distinguished Party of Penn sylvania Politriana

PHILADELPHIA, January 19 - The reception to Speaker Carlisle at the Commonwealth night was attended by over 700 centlemen, that the most prominent satesmen and pool Faunsylvants and the country at large, partied by **E speaker Randell, Chairman h

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Wife and Children Left-Colonel Edward Cal

Elberton South: Colonel James Edward Calhoun who lives just across the Savannah river from El bert, is a brother-in law of John C. Calhoun. He is 90 years old, perfectly erect, rides horse back twenty or thirty years, speaks a dozen language ntly, and has never used spectacles. Colonel

Calhoun is in excellent health. Calhoun is in excellent health.

Homer Georgian: Lest Thursday night Bill Holland, colored, who lives near this place, had a party and a general riot was the result. There was quite a number of bucks and damsels present, and to add to the joyousness of the occasion there was plenty of moor shine whisky crose by Most of the bucks took their social drink very often and when the party was in full biast the lights were blown out and the row began. Seversi were badly hurt. Every one was for himself. Some using rocks, others knives and the rest pretty pistois as usual. None of them have died as we know of. It is hoped that our next grand jury will look after such violations of the law and try to suppress all such crimes.

Dawson Journal: On last Monday, while the

of the law and by to suppress all such crimes.

Dawson Journal: On last Monday, while the men in charge of the ariesan well were trying to draw out the drill which had become fastened in the well, it became necessary for one of the hands, a negro man, to take a position upon the frame of the derick, about 46 feet from the ground. An at once the tackle fell with a tremenous crash upon the plank upon which the negro was standing, breaking it in to, and the negro, tackle, plank and all, came whirling to the ground. Imagine the surpine of everybody around when the negro-calmity arose from the ground chewing his tobacco as if nothing at all unusual had happened. A fail of 45 feet without the least it jury to the negro.

The Paulding New Era thus describes the wreck on the East Tennessee road: Last Sunday night a passenger train on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia mitroad was wrecked about one mie above D. has it a rock cut just beyond the water tank. This train is a hight passenger recently put in operation, south bound, and is due in Dalias a few minutes af er one o'clock am, with Mr. Fed Cantrell conductor and John Dorman engineer. The train was composed of two passenger coaches and the baggage-car, and when it approached the cut was running about thirty-five or forty miles an hour. Mr. Dorman, the engineer, was preparing to pump some water into the boiler when he discovered only a few yagds in front of him an immense pile of rock in the cut, and before he had time to even shut off the steam he was upon them. The engine rode the rock and after passing pardy over them tilted upon end and the tender ran under the drivers of the engine. This is all that saved the engineer man freman. If the tender ran under the drivers of the engine, as is usually the case in drivers of the engine. If the tender had rose and run into the engine, as is usually the case to such accidents, there would have been no chance for them to have escaped instant death. There were but few passengers on board train—about six white persons and a few negroes. None of the coaches were thrown from the track, but the shock was terrific throwners every one forward with conelved a stight would be as able to attend to be pured as badly but he was able to attend to be futed as badly but he was able to attend to be futed as existed going south, the road is full of short carves between there and the tank, only a disance of a lew hundred yards, and the engineer could not possibly see the roces until he was upon them. The cut in which the accident occurred is about afty yards long and thirty-five or forty feet deep and almost perpendicular from both and almost perpendicular from both the stressents.

fifty yards long and thirty-five or jorty feet deep and almost perpendicular from bottom to top. The cut presents very dangerous appearance, numbers of rock projecting out that has not a very firm foundation and could be suried to the track below by a man with the use of a crownar. The locks which cause the accident would weigh fifteen tons. A force of hands were put to work to clear the track as soon as possible, and by three o'clock Monday evening the wrock was cleared a way so that trains could pass. This we believe is the first pass-neger trail that has been wrecked on this division of the road. The oat crop of the state seems to be des royed

by the late frosts,
Catoosa Courier: It seems to be the prevailing opinion that the prospect is good for an early resumption of misling operations at the famous Bucktown copper mines Captain John Tokin, of Kausas, an experienced mining engineer, who was employed from the close of the war till 1878 by the Union Consolidated mining company, of ennessee, at Ducktown, is here superintending some work for the present owners. This work is being done for the present owners. This work is being done for the purpose of uncovering the veins of one for inspection by the English syndicate that is expected to purchase. The deposit of yellow Lyri es and black oxide in the Mary mine are found to be much richer than they were thought to be. All the cop richer than they were thought to be. All the copper ores are found in great quantities in these mines.

Mis. Scott, of Powder Springs, 70 years of age,

A gentleman of Perry possesses the following old prices One half dollar each of 1818, 1824, 1825 and

Albany News: A prominent millman on the there was before the droutn, a pond, several nun-dred yards from his mil, and, dippleg the muddy water up in buckets, ran it to his tank through wooden gutters. His mill was idle for several weeks for the want of water, and after the recent rains he went to the pond and adopted the above stated plan as a last resort. His well a this resi dence, which had never failed before last fall, is still dre.

before the courts seeking bail.

Before the courts seeking bail.

Eastman Times: We glean the following intering news item from the Albary, Ga., News of lives "Yesterday S. C. Evans was arrested in tity for earrying concealed weapons. He was stwards identified as a man who was sentenced with the periturbate, at Eastman for wards identified as a man who was sentenced to ten years in the peniteutary at Essman, Ga., for rape. There appears to be no doubt as to his identity, and he will doubtless be brought to just the in due course of time, as the officers who have him in charge are awaiting the developments of the law. From letters and tell grams received by Sheriff Rawlius and ex sheriff capp, there is no doubt but that the person referred to in the above paragraph is none other than Levi Evans, whose record for meanness and devitty is perhaps only surpassed by that of Jesse James. It will be remembered that about two years ago he at tempred to rape one of pedge county's most estima will be remembered that shout two years ago be at tempted to rape one of bodge county's most estimable young adies, for which he was tried, couvic ed and sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. Before the guard came for him however, he effected his escape and has since been at large. Ex Marshal Fughtum left Tuesday on the noon train for Aloany for the purpose of bringing Evans to Eastman. He will be confined in our jair until the penitentiary guard comes for him, which, we presume, will be within the next tew days.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of natents. Washing

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington D. C. officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents, granted Seorgia inventors for the week ending January 15. 1884: Kan-as W. Davis, Cole City, balloon pro peller; William R. and Samuel E. Jones, Toco carpenters' square; Henry D. Terrell, Starrsville,

Athens Basner: Mr. T. C. Tolbert, who lives above Nicholson, left home last Friday morning affoot, and has not been heard of since. He was traced to Jefferson, and there lost. No cause is as signed for his conduct, as he was a man some sixty

GEORGIA BY: WIRE.

Augusta and Her Water Supply - the News from All Parts of the State. Specials to The Constitution.

Madison, January 19—Mrs William Cousins, liv-ing three inites south of Madison, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. This makes the fifth death from our old etitizens store Carlsumas.

CONVERS, January 19 -At a meeting of the Royal Shis year: Past receast, J. M. Zschry; regeant, G. Vice-regeant, C. V. Sanford; orator, J. W. Carr; secretary, Grier Quigg; collector, J. S. Darfell treasure, p. M. A mand.

Thomasville, Georgia. church, Mr. Philip A. Wade was married to Miss

Maggie, danghter of John L. Linton. Rev. J. W. Regan officiation.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mr T J

Ball, formerly of Quincy, Florida, was married to

Mak Annie, daugh er of Mrs. Ellen Mallette. Kev.

E. H. MeGelace officiation.

Dawson, Georgia.

Dawson, January 19 -Judge J. B. Hoyl, an ex

Dawson, January 19—Judge J. B. Hoyl, an exchanceller of the state of Tennessee, is here on a visit to his brother, Colonel L. C. Hoyl.

Mr. W. L. Weston continues at the point of death, and his physicians say he cannot recover.

Our townsman J G. Parks, who is now suffer ing with severe muscular rheumatism. will go to Albany to morrow for the purpose of testing the efficacy of arts sian water.

A slight blaze here yesterday. The roof of a

dwelling house. Considerable exclument for

Columbus, Georgia. COLUMBUS, January 19 — Messrs. Mitchell Bros., dry goods merchants, of Opelika, assigned to Col-onel Augustus Barnes to-day. Liabilities about \$7.0.0. assets the same.

\$7.0.0, assets the same.

The Browneville Saturday Evening News has not been sold to Messrs. Martin and Moses as was published. It has been removed from Browneville to Girard, als, and is now supposed to be backed by ample capital to make it a fixture.

Lumpkin, Georgia. LUMPKIN, January 19 -The Lumpkin Independ has been sold by Mrs Key to J B & A. W. Lat

imer, and will be edited and published by the lat-ter. R. B Harrison will be retained as local.

plessed.

Ne wly planted oats are dead and farmers are planting over.

An adjourned term of Stewart superior court will convene on the 4th Monday, inst.

Hawkinsville, Georgia. HAWKINSVILLE, January 19 -Our river trade is again assuming the importance that it had in the

den time, before the days of railroads. The turolden time, before the days of railroads. The turpentine farms along the river are furnishing a nice business for our new steamer, "Colvilie" she is now actively engaged in bringing up the turpen time and rosin at each trip, and she comes heavily freighted. The barge, "W. A Jeter," owing to carelessuess on the part of the watchman, got on fire and came near being destroyed. She is now on the ways, being repaired and fitted up to receive her machinery, and will soon be afford again. The principal work of this boat will be carrying in the interest of the barrell factory, and a very large amount of material is already on the ground.

Jeffersonville, Georgia. JEFFERSONVILLE, January 19 -Farmers are busy

preparing to sow another crop of oats. The late freeze caught the tender-oats just at a time to kill

them out.

Most of the planters have secured their hands for another year and are preparing to do better this year than last,
A grea deal of meat has been killed during the cold weather. Two or three days of warm weather damaged some a week or so ago. One man lost 2,000 pounds.
The new ordinary, Mr. Griffin, has given bond and is in his office at work.

The Constitution takes well in Twiggs county.
Augurn institute opened under Professor Denson last Mondey.

PRESTON, January 18 -A friend of mine has a great curiosity to see one of those peculiar, halfgreat curlosity to see one of those peculiar, half-human, half-ape animals, called dudes, and he re-turned from Americus yesterday fully satisfied that his desire had been thoroughly granfied. He says that he saw one in Americus after hisattention had been called to it by two young men speaking to the thing and calling it dude. The thing, he says, was ra her tall, with lang legs about the size of an ordi-nary man's wrist, but sufficiently large to support its long and thin body. It was lucased in fine dark goods and a tremendous steeple hat that rested on its ears, and from its looks must have felt very self-consequential. It was born in this county, but rearred in Americus.

Athens, Georgia.

ATHENS, January 19 .- I'me University Reporte oposes to start up under a new set of editors. Another delightful german at Professor White's Athens will soon have a first class club room he surniture has already been bought, and the nembers are now manufacturing excuses for their

members are now handle to build the Athens and wives.
A vid has been made to build the Athens and Western railroad from Jefferson to a point near the Northe-stern for \$20 000.
The Long gold mades in White county, has been purchased by an Athens company; R. V. Reaves is ens is suffering from the mad dogs. There was

one that created a big excitement in Cobbbam, bit ing dogs and negroes. The mayor thinks that all the degs bitten ought to be kuiled. The tate of the negro has not been settled.

Rome, Georgia

ROME, January 19,-Late this afternoon two white men, Evans and Fincher, got into a quarrel in a bar-room over a game of billiards. Evans whitped out a knife and commenced slashing at Fire-er in a lively manner, cutting his 2 oat almost into shreds and wounding him in the abdomen. It is not known yet whether the wound is serious #The superfor court will open on Monday week, when Fletcher, the murderer of Griffin, will be tried.

be tried.

The operetta last right, for the benefit of the Baprist church, netted \$114 It will be repeated in two weeks hence. wo weeks hence. The rivers are rising rapidly, and are higher than at any time this winter.

Rev J W Lee is contributing a series of articles to the New York Christian Union and Independent.

AUGUSTA, January 19 .- The city council will sider the question Monday of making a contrac with the water supply company to furnish the city five million gallons of water daily. As the city city we immorgations to water daily. As that it cannot issue bonds to increase the water supply, this seems to be about the best tring it can do. At that meeting resolutions of thanks to Senator Hrown and Representative Reess for introducing baits in congress for the improvement of the Savannah river and the errection of a public building in Augusta will be adopted.

The funeral of Mrs. Clement A. Evans took place to day and was very largely attended. The servi-

ton, Ga.
fine buck, weighing two hundred pounds, was
ed on the river below Augusta yesterday.
r. A. F. Bignon, a prominent dentist, died sudily this moreling.

Alpharetta, teorgia.

ALPHARE TA. January 19 .- Our county is in ore prosperous condition now than it has been in a number of years past. Our county has slaughtered more and better hogs this winter than any year since the war. Most of the farmers have plenty meat to carry them through the year, and many of them meat to selt and a large number of stock hogs of yearling size for next wister's killing, with corn plenty to keep them the good order.

After the severe cold weather we have had to close the holidays with, we had a wedding in town this eventing that smacks some of the romantic. A Mr. Thos. B Barret, of White county, came down and took a young lady in his buggy for a ride, vizits Georgia C. Ellison. They made for the ordinary's office, where, after the thing of an affidavit as to her age, procured the necessary document, and by this time Mr. Burret had C. A. Wattins, justice of the peace, present, who married the uneasy couple before they left the ordinary's office. He then happy couple entered their buggy and drove off. May they siways feel as happy as they believe they left Alpharetta. a number of years past Our county has slaugh-

Dallas, Georgia, DALLAS, January 19 .- The mysterious Miss Lule Hurst visited our town on yesterday, and gave an exhibition in the courthouse last night to a very

exhibition in the courthouse last night to a very large srowd of the wonderful power shap possesses of causing chairs and other inanimate objects to move about by the mere touch of her fiagers. She was accompanied by her father and mother and Mr. Abner Hogg, of Cedartown.

There is something truly remarkable about this girl The Constitutions reporter and the Romand Cedartown coltars seem to be at variance as to her personal beauty. Your correspondent while he is not as good a judge, p-rhaps, of such things as either the reporter or the editors, is rather inclined to take the opinion of the citiors in this case, and say that nature has not left her without personal abraction. In that a e a ca did loski in the mideally flush that plays over her checks, in the modest smile that occasionally lights up her countenance, and in those dark brown eyes as they roll majestically upon a party recking to steady a chair which it dances about over a room by her magic touco. To your correspondent there is in all this a beauty almost as wonderful as the power she posseses.

I don't think that anybody who tested the matter fully but what were satished that the chair was impetited by some power other than muscular.

BARNESVILLE January 19 -Tue funeral services of Mr. M. F. Cochran, who died Thursday night. vere conducted at the M. E. church, Rev. George W. Yarbrough officiating. Mr. Cochran was a mer chant and prominent citisen, and for several suc cessive years was a member of the city council, and at the time of his death was connected with two co perative societies. He leaves a wife and four chil-

A meeting of the district stewards of the Griffin district was held here Thursday. They had a harmonious session, transacting the business before the body with promp ness and with general satisfaction to the delegates ptesent.

Mrs. W. A. Hempbill and children, of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. H. R. Harris, Jr.

Mrs. John I. Hall and daughter, of Griffin, are visiting he femity of Editor Medichael.

Miss M-uph-m. of Macon, Ga., is visiting Miss Pannie Blalock.

Miss Recon. of Albany, is visiting family of Rev. R. J. Willingham.

There is not a vacant dwelling house in town and

but one vacant store and that will seen be occupied and all our merchanis, in the nidst of sailness bere and there, sand solid and un-b-ken and Gorden institute opening first week, with rain and mud everywhere, with 17s rupils and a pro-pective at-tendance at the opening of the second week of 200. How is that for a boom?

Greenville, Georgia. GREENVILLE, January 19 .- The election for cour

ty commissioners for Meriwether county was held ast Monday, and John T. Sims, E. W. Russell and Frank J. Williams were elected. Mrs. Emma Estes, near Oakland, hung herself ewdays ago. Mr. Claude McClendon, an excelent citizen near Greenville, died last Sunday,

Messrs, Banning and Revill returned from Co

Messrs. Banning and Revill returned from Columbus Tuesday. They eport that Mr. Peabody, president of the Columbus and Rome railroad, stated that if \$16 000 is raised by the people of Meriwether and deposited in the Esgle and Phoenix bank of Columbus, subject to his order when the road is finished to Greenville, that he will have the cars unning to this point by the first of September. A meeting was held Tuesday, with Hon. Henry E. Harris chairman, and a committee of live men appointed, who say they will have all where sorry the railroad does not run towards Atlanta instead of Columbus, but the offer of Mr. Peabody is so much more liberal than any o her made, that it has been eagerly accepted. Atlanta will loose all our trade by the extension of this road, and the Atlanta and West Point read at least 10 000 beles of cotton aunually. Such railroad enthusiasm has never before been manifested by our people. Griffin and La Grange are greatly exercised over the prespect of losing our trade by our people. Griffin and La Grange are greatly exercised over the prespect of losing our trade it will be a heavy blow to both. The road will greatly increase the value of our famous watering places by rendering them easy of access to visitors. The road will develop a rich agricultural section and all are anticipating a bright future. We are on the eve of a big boom.

Montezuma, January 19 -Miss Emmie Hornady the accomplished daughter of Dr. N. A. Hornady. has been elected principal of Pine Hill scademy. fine selection. Such ladies as Miss Emmie ar

We are told of a very creditable act of Tom Ham ton, colored, of Dooly county. Tom owed Messrs Eichbaum & Cohen fifty dollars for goods pur chased in 1851. That fall he sent by one of his hand the fifty dollars to liquidate the claim, but the hand spent the money and left Tom short. So Messrs. E. & C., carried his account over to the next season, and so to be certain that the money should reach its proper destination, Tom went to should reach its proper destination. Tom went to Vienna and turned the money over to one of the highest efficials of that county, and asked him to pay it over to Messrs. E. & H. but he had the same incedent repeated, he said official spent the money and left poor Tom in the lunch again. However, this winter, Tom, having somewhat had his confidence shaken in human honesty, brought the money up. discharged the debt and pocketed his receipt. Few people would have been so faithful to discharge their obligations under similar circumstances.

to discharge their obligations under similar circumstances

Ex-Juoge W A. Hawkins was in town last week.
Colonel Hawkins, she is familiarly called, figures
conspicuously in some of the most important cases
in the state. During our conversation he told of
some immense fees charged by attorneys. "But,"
said he, "the largest f-el ever received was ten
thousand five hundred dollars, which I got in a
case which I gained and collected in four days from
the time the case was put in my hands, all of which
was before I was thirty years old."

Mr. Duckworth, of Houston county, was bound
over by Justice Maxwell last Monday to answer to
a charge of cheating and swindling. It was a
horse trade. Mr. R. Raysis, a young man, claims
to be the victim. The case created considerable
comment.

Colonel Haygood's effice last Saturday and cut a terrible cash five or six inches long in his head, the scalp was lain open to the skull. Drs Engram and Vinson dressed it.

"They say" that Will Byrom, of our county, has all 0000 to his credit in the bank, don't owe a dollar and has a flae plantation well stocked and provisioned, which he has made farming. But then Will arms and attends to his business himself, and any body else can make farming pay who does likewise.

Mr. Hal Lowe fell from the stairway leading t

wis. Mr. George C. Norris, formerly marshal of Mon-teruma, who has been gone tour or five years, re-turned to-day. He is the same old George. Miss Bessie Haywood, of Perry, was married to Mr. Shinholster, the marshal of Vienna. Dooly county, Thursday night, and came down on the frain to this place on their way to Vienna Friday, the home of the twain.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Church-Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pasto Preaching morning and evening by paster. Even ing—The first of a series of Expository Discourse from the Words of our Savior. Pierce Chapel, Rawson street-Preaching at p.m. by Rev. W. P. Pattillo.

Trinity Home Mission—Preaching at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. L. Crumiey. First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets Class-specing 9:45 a m., Presching at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m., by pastor. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Stewards requested to meet for consultation Monday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Relief association. Tuesday 3 p. m. General prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young Men's prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Gospel Helper's meeting Saturday 3 p. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at II a. m. by W. A. Dodge, and at 7 p. m. by pas-tor. Sunday-school at 3 p. m., J. K. Thrower, superintendent.

superintendent.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckle streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Strangers and all others invived. Evans Chapel-Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Preach ing at 11 a m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:5a m., F. M. C. Akin, superinter-deut. Prayer meeting Wednesday night and class meeting Friday night.

Marietta street M. E. Church—Presching 11 a, m by Rev James Mitchell. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gar-nett and Fors-th streets. Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 70. m. by Mrs. E springer Oliver. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

West End Methodist church, H. L. Crumley, pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. EPISCOPALIAN. St. Philip's church, Capitol square. Second Sun day after epiphany. R. C. Foute, rector. Morning prayers and sermon by the rector at 11 a m. Evening prayer at 4:15 p m. Sunday-school in the chapel a 9:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESETTERIAN.

Presching at the First Presbyterian Church, on Marietta street, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. Sunday-chool at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'ciock, All are cordially invied to attend.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a. m. and 7 m. by the

services at the Central Fresbyterian Church, on Washington street, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Frayer meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night. All are cordially invited to attend. Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin street. Freeching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Rev. Z. B. Graves, and 7 p. m. by Rev. G. W. Painter, Missionary 16 hins. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church—corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. by Rev D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.
Second Baptist church—Corner Washington and
Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor,
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Third Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D.,
pastor. Presching in the Third Presbyterian
caurea at 7.0 clock p. m., by the pastor. Sundayschool at 2:30 p. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Fifth Pariet church.

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching by pastor, V. O Norcross at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath-school s 9:39 a. m. All cordially invited. Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street. J. H. Weaver, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Deacon McCall, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

ong. Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets, Rev. F. M. Daniel pastor—Preaching at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., by Rev. Mr. Estes, professor in Atlanta Theological seminary. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. Wm. Crenshaw, superintendent.

CONGREGATIONAL Piedmont Congregational—Services held in Tal-ulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street at 11 a m. and 7:30 p m. Sunday-school at 12:15 Gospe-and song service at night led by young men. All are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Prvoi an Loyd-A. G. Thomas, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 s. m., and 7:15 p. m. All are welcome UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, near junction of Church Forsyth and Peachtree streets—Rev. George Leon and Changy will preach at 11 a m. on the "Lates Light of Asia. Sunday-school at 12:15. All an

TEMPERANCE.

street commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. New features every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent. MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song at the Y. M. C. A. hall, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, this afternoon at 3:30 W. R. Hoyt leader, Good singing. All are invited. COLORED.

Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service at 3 p. m. sunday-school at 9 a. m., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.

Hebrew Faith. Mr Charles Jacobi, of Baltimore, Md., well-known citizen, had suffered for mouths with acute rheumatism in his ankle and foot.

Finally he used St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure, and was relieved by the first application. No bankrupt law is expected at this session of

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, Druggist Newsburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicines. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtures in the highest manner. I have recommended it in great many cases of Whooping Cough, with he happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact, always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for

The Vigivia state fair will be held 22d, 23d and 24th of October.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Weil Plenard.
Dr. C. Roberts, Winchester, Ill., says: "I have used it with entire satisfaction in cases of debility from age or overworke, and in-mebriates and dyspepptics, and am well pleas-ed with its effects.⁵

"For 13 years I had dyspepsia," wrote John Albright, of Columbus, O. SAMAMITAN NEB-VINE cured me." Druggists all keep it, \$1 50. A state convention of the colored people of Ten-nessee, will be held in Nashville. February 28th.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world-renowned appetiser and invigorator, a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhece, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfrits. Ask your grocer or druggists for the genuine Angostura-manufactured by Dr J C B Siegert & Sons.

The grand division of the sons of temperance Tennessee will meet at Limestone January 24:

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe com-bined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and arinary complaints. §1. Lamar, Raukin & Lamar, and ail druggists.
Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous delity, impotence and nocturnal emission mail. Depot 429 Canal street. New York.

The people of Natchez consume 500 kegs of beer

A Sore Throat or Cough, if suffered to rogress, often results in an incurable throat or ung trouble. "Brown's Broachial Troches" give

Texas comprises 228 organized counties, and ter ry enough to form 100 more without violating constitution. She has one county 400 miles in Should you be a sufferer from dyspepsia,

ndigestion, malaria, or weakness, you can be cured by Brown's Iron Bitters. Shelby county, Alabama, boasts of having less heriff sales and executions than any county in

In the Grand Semi-Annual Drawing of Louisiana State Lottery company, may send for tickets in any of the ways stated in the scheme published else where in this paper, with full confidence that they will get them promot.

The glass of fashion-A toddy tumbler.-New fork Journal. Of the many remedies before the public for nervous debility and weakness of nerve generative
system, there is none equal to Allen's stain Food,
which promptly and nermanently resorts all lost
vigor; it never farl's Si package, é for 55. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Avenue,
New York City.

"Yellow blondes" are not often seen now, say

Burnett's tones Articles. The leading tollet articles of Joseph Burnett & Jo., of Boston, comprise Burnett's cologue and, flormel for the handkerchief; cocoalne for the hair; talliston for the skin; and oriental tooth wash. These have become very popular and are used by he principal sruises of the drama and opera. Patti the principal artists of the drama and opera. Path and Nellson both testify over their autographs that they have adopted the use of these elegant preparations; and they especially recommend the eccosine and cologne. Burnett & Co, are also the makers of the purest and most delicious flavoring extract for the cuisine.

Rain has caused much rejoicing in the interior of

A NEW MEDICINE.

Cure Found at Last for Con. sumption. Dr. Bosanko's Couph and Lung Syrup. The Great Lung Heeler. A single dose relieves the most ob-stinate Couph or Cold a 50 cent bottle will cure it It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate hild. Sold by Warsh 60 and the most delicate

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Tommaso Salvini, George B McClellan The Orleans Princes, Fielding, Horace White, Dante. Christina G. R. ssetti Celia Thaxier, George W Cable, Courbet Rembrandt. Robert Grant, Sheep Farming, E W. Gosse Convict Labor. The Silver Dollar Frances H Burnett, National Library Building, Sidney Lanier, J S. of Dale, Church Music. T. R. Lounsbury, Charles S Robinson, Petrography, odern Catholicism G P. Lathrop, J. V. Cheney, T. M. Coan, Trades Unions, Fiction,

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Seventy-five Jacks and Jennets.

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FEB. 14TH AND 15TH, 1884. THIS SALE WILL EMBRACE 125 HEAD IN-

- 'All your own fault
I' you remain sick when you can
use hop bitters that never-Fail. -The weakest woman, smallest child, and sickest invalid can use hop bitters with safety

and great good.

Old men tottering around from Rheums. tism, kidney trouble or any weakness will b almost new by using hop bitters.

--My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of hop bitters and I recommend them to my people.—Methodist Clergyman. Ask any good doctor if h-p Bitters are not the best family medicihe On earth.

-Malarial fever, Ague and Biliousness, will eave every neighborhood as soon as hop bit-

-"My mother drove the paralysis and neuralgia all out of her system with hop bitters."

-Ed Oswego Sun.

- Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters and you need not fear sickness.

—Ice water is rendered harmless and more efreshing and reviving with hop

The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm in hop bitters.

— "At the change of life nothing equals the bitters to allay all troubles incident Thereto."

each draught.

"The best remodical for ladies to take monthly and from which they will receive the reatest banefit is hop bitters."

- Mothers with sickly, freeful, nursing hildren, will cure the children and benefit hemselves by taking hop bitters daily. -Thousands die ac nouel y from some form of kidney disease that might have been pre-vented by a timely use of hop bitters.

—Indigestion, weak stomach, irregularities of the bowels, cannot exist when hop bitters

Bitters will keep a whole family In robust health a year at a little cost. -To produce real genuine sleep and child-like repose all night, take a little hop bitters That indigestion or stomach gas at night. reventing rest and sleep, will disappear using bop bitters.

Paralytic, nervous, tremulous old ladies are made perfectly quiet and sprightly by using hop bitters

A timely + + a use of hop

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MACON, - - - - -Publishers of DENTAL LUMINARY. The Macon Dental Depot dealers in all kinds of Dental Goods.

DR. GASTON'S OFFICE, A DJOINING THAT OF DR CALHOUN, NO. 38½ Broad street, corner of Alabama. Consultations for gentlemen from 8 to 10 o'clock a.m., and for ladies from 12 to 2 o'clock p m

NOTICE.

N. P. BEALL, OF THE FIRM OF W. A. JACK said firm.
The business will be conducted by W. A. Jack
Co. at No. 84 Peachtree street.
January 17, 1884.

DISSOLUTION. ----

ATLANTA, GA., January 19, 1884. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Moses Adler and Rudolph Lieberman, under the firm name of Adler & Lieberman, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Moses Adler assuming all the liabilities and collecting the out-

MOSES ADLER, RUDOLPH LIEBERMAN. EAST TENNESSEE. VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD. DIVISIONS IN GEORGIA.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, ATLANTA TO MACON, ROME TO ATLANTA,

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST
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Closely Counciling in Union Depot at Chattanooga Both Northward and Southward With trains of cincinnati Southern Raitway, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Kailway. ONLY LINE RUNNING PULLMAN SLEEP-ING CARS DAILY

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STATIONS. Train Train No 52 Leave BRUNSWICK ... 8:30 pm 9:10 pm Arrive JESUP... " Eastman... Arrive MACON.... " Indian Spring...
" Jackson.....
" McDonough.... Arrive ATLANTA. Cohutta

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Arriv CHATTANOOGA

Arrive Cleveland

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All trains run daily.
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran.
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Leaves Atlanta to 19, KENNESAW AND WESTERN LIMITED-Daily. Arrive Cinnellman Junetion No 14, BOME EXPRESS-Daily except Sundays.

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No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 14 has Pullman, hotel car Jacksonville to Cincinnati and Pullman car A danta to Nashville.

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Leave Chattanooga.
A rive Atlanta.
Stops all important way stations.
No. 12 EXPRESS—Daily.

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No 2 has day cosch Little Rock to Atlanta.

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The direct short line between Southwestern cities and Atlanta, and all Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia Points and Eastern cities. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 9TH 1883. WESTWARD.
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Express.
Daily. Lv. Atlanta, Whitehall st'n 7.00 a n 5.00 p m 7.51 a n 5.55 p m

... Lv. Birmingham, A. G. S... 3.10 p n

At Appiston with S. T. V. & G. for Jacksonville, At Anniston with E. F., V. & G. for Jacksontine, Tallacea, Childersburg, Calera and Scima.
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EASTWARD. Lv. New Orleans, N O & N E... 9 45 pm.
Vicksburg, V & M.... 8 00 pm.
Mobile, M & O... 11 45 pm.
Meridian. A G S... 5.55 am
Tuscsloosa, " 10 10 am
Ar. Birmingham" 12 45 pm.
Lv. Birmingham, G P Ry. 12 45 pm.
Anniston... 3 56 pm.
Oxana... 4 60 pm.
Oxford... 4 65 pm.

Connect with diverging lines for all points in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia, and the North and East.

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1 23 a m 10 23 a m 3 50 a m 1 50 p m 5 55 a m 4 35 p m 10 20 a m 9 20 p m 10 40 a m 9 60 p m 12 05 p m 11 25 p m 1 35 a m 10 (8 a m 5 26 a m 1 4 + p m 7 41 a m 4 (8 p m GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY. TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR ATHENS, GA.

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Atlanta, Georgia

M. SLAUGHTER,
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Richmond, Va.
Richmond

OUR QUEENS OF DIAMONDS Cascades of Brilliants hat Gleam in Gothus Worth Mildons. A From the New York Morning Journal,

At a private ball given during the week in New York, it was said that diam to the value of \$1 000 000 were worn. At American ladies Mrs. J. W. Mackey, wife of diamonds. Her jewels are valued at o half million dollars. Mrs. Mackey recently made several purchases of diam in Paris, and as she is coming over he the spring we shall have an opportunit see them. Next to Mrs. Mackey, the diamonds owned by an American had see them. Next to Mrs. Mackey, the diamonds owned by an American lady those of Mrs. Stanford, wife of the governor of California. She spent last win this city, and her jewels created quarre at the numberless social encements which she attended. They are very than the places is a description. at \$400,000. Among the pieces is a at \$400,000. Among the pieces is a decklace of large diamonds with a penset with a hundred brilliants, all of the water. Large buckles of diamonds with of the same are used to loop up the dr fees, and a corsage bouquet mover a thousand diamonds is also among the same are used to a same are used to same a second to the same are used to same a second to the same are used to same a second to the same are used to same a second to same a second to the same are used to same a second to same a second

Mrs. William Astor has the finest diar owned by any lady residing in this city of her hand-omest sets is a riviere neck of her handsomest sets is a riviere necking arge stones, every one at least eight carwing the The necklace is in three row stones being set closely, and from it de a locket with a diamond of sixteen carried. the center surrounded by small one also wears with this neckace a ti also wears with this neckrace a tra-diamonds in the hair, and bracelets set large diamonds as well as solitaire ea and several handsome rings. A bear pendant owned by Mrs, Astor is made a namon-colored diamonds, which are rare, set with white diamonds. Mrs. rare, set with white diamonds. Mrs. also wears a watch with the monogr diamonds and rubies. Her diamonds are valued at \$250,000, and she has other beautiful jewels. Mrs. Coleman ton, her married daughter, possesses ther other jewels a diamond necklace coing over thirty rare stones, the cente weighing fifteen carats and valued at \$250.000.

Visitors at Saratoga are familiar with A. T. Stewart's diamonds, which she we the grand hops and balls, attended private detective, who guards her. A this fady's gems were purchased in Parhave particularly fine settings. The valued at \$175,000. A necklace of a row of the stones; a coronet of brillian a crescent of rare yellow diamonds are the finest pieces in her collection. six or eight bracelets set with pearis and rubies, and an equisite star rare stones, valued at \$10 000. Mrs. Frank Leslie has some of the

diamonds in the country. Her most purchase from Tiffany's Paris house is of solitaire diamond earrings, the larg sold in either Paris or New York. T tairty carat, both exactly of the san and perfect gems, without a flav diameter of each is almost three-quar and perfect gems, without a flav diameter of each is almost three-quaran inch, or larger than hazelmus. It set in black enamel with a spring claare valued at \$25,000. Mrs. Lesite has riviere of amond necklace, a family he The center diamond is very large at others graduale size. With this she wears a diamond button on a piece of velvet and the necklace below. This is made of sixteen carat solitare, set in enamed, as indeed are most of her jew equisite braceiet is made of a narrow thack enamel with two large and raimonds set like dew drops. They are of teen carat and pure white gems. A cof unique design is one of the most be jewels owned by Mrs. Lestie. The crequite large and studded with diamonds pearls being placed among them. A leaf of pearls is surrounded by diamond placed inside the crescent. A han piece set by the queen's jeweller of Lomainge pin in the form of a sprsy of firming the product of the company of the surrounded of the company of the with leaves of diamonds, the flowers made of rare opals, showing every tin halbow. Several diamond stars for the cardian of the surrounded by dramond sets of diamonds and emerals, and diamonds and pearls are also owned by Mrs. Hew jewels are valued at \$150,000 or

and pearls are also owned by Mrs. Hew jewels are valued at \$150,000 or Lasy Mandeville owns a diana which attracted considerable attentio her stay here. It is made of sev stones of the first water, the center of eighteen carrat. The star is valued at When set amid her abundant golde effect is beautiful.

Mrs. James R. Keene, a prominer
New York society, has one of the lections of diamands in the city, of large, rare stones, set in beaten and a tiara of vellow and white dia

among her jewels. A bracelet, set teen large dramonds with pearls surreach one, is another of this lady's pe which altogether are valued at \$75,0 Mrs. Leverich, another lady prom social circles, has many costly diame ring set with a cinnamon-colored and surrounded by white stones, an of solitaires of exquisite beauty are her jeweis. She also has a neckl pendant and tiara, as well as small p Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has many diamonds, but does not care espec wearing many of them at a time. Mrs Pierre Lorillard possesses a locket, set with rare diamonds of

water, and several diamond rings w and pearls.

Tiffany has several new settir monds of all kinds. An agraffe is a most exquisite. It is in the design rose with leaves, the spray being ab or eight inches in length. Over monds, many of them quite large, in the setting, which is of platit rose is half blown and is intended on the correspe instead of a boug valued at \$6 500 Å very rare pair is also shown by this firm. The d sea-green cat's eyes from Ceylon, very rare, with large diamonds ab The cat's eyes are almost as large as and of the most beautiful color. The of these earrings is \$3 700. A lock form of a heart was set with a garn of large size in the center, surrout diamonds, and a little dog of diam

rubies for a lace pin. GAVE HIS WIFE TO A FE Strange Romanes of a New Jersey Enoted to the Child Provided for. From the New York World.

PLEASANTVILLE. N. J., Januar few months ago the World publish of a strange romance, upon which tain drops with the publication of

ing notice, which appeared in a

to-day:
Five years ago there lived in (near this place, a well-to do carpen Matthews, with his wife and a Matthews had been in ill health as wife and child, presumably for a v coaster to the Bermudas and back months the wife heard, no word months the wife heard no word husband, when intelligence came American consul that David Mat died of yellow fever in the West months after he left home. Ano was born shortly after Matthews's With no means of support, Mrs. soon had to earn her living as a se About a year ago a young mech Lafferty, of Philadelphia, an old of David Matthews, met the widow

companion. A warm attachment between the pair Mrs. Matthew marry him. Lafferty then pure the old home of Mrs. Matthews, as young widow, now his wife, and children, had just begun to have the David Matthews, the long a sipposed dead husband, returned he had a hand-ome for une in the brazil, in which country he has a four years. When Matthews him would demand his wife and con neighbors, who were disgusted wiern Euch Arden's desertion of he that there would be a lot of cold sathers are need you flagerty and thers, etc , used up if Lafterty as

ENNESAW ROUTE. STERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. lowing time card in effect Sunday. De

NORTHBOUND. No. 3 EXPB -S-Daily. NO. 1 EXPRESS-Daily. Atlanta ... 4, BOME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday

SOUTHBOUND.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

E. A. ANDERSON, superintendent.

EORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. HE FAVORITE ROUTE TO ANNISTON, OX-ford, Jacksonville, Talladega, Selma, Birming-, Meridian, Vicksburg, New Orleans, and all irect short line between Southwestern cities ann, and all Georgia, North and South Card Virginia Points and Eastern cities.

CHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. PTR 1883. Daily. Central Standard Time.) Express. Lv. Birmingham, A. G. S... 2.10 p n Vicksburg, V. & M...... Mobile, M. & O.....

CONNECTIONS, ati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway ralcosa, Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, New

Meridian. A G S.

Connect with diverging lines for all points in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia, and the North and East. J. W. JOHNSTON, SOL HAAS, North and East.

J. W. JOHNSTON,
President.

G. J. FOREACRE.

Euperintendent.

OFFICE: ATLANTA GA.

-THE-RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE 72 MILES SHORTER

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI.

Hour Faster Than Atlanta City Time.

schedule in Effect Nov. Mail & Ex-18th, 1883. Press No. 53 No. 51. 7 45 a m 2 83 p m 8 45 a m 3 38 p m 11 25 a m 6 57 p m 8 83 p m 11 07 p m 8 03 p m 3 85 a m 11 20 p m 7 47 a m 1 03 a m 9 68 a m 1 23 a m 10 23 a m 3 50 a m 1 50 p m 5 65 a m 4 35 p m 10 20 a m 9 20 p m 10 40 a m 9 50 p m 2 37 p m 3 00 a m 5 25 a p m 4 45 p m Lve Danville..... "Burkville ... Arr Richmond ...

GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY. Leave Gainesville. TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR ATHENS, GA. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

ONLY 32 HOURS & 40 MINUTES TRANS T ATLANTA TO NEW YORK.

Two Fast Through Trains Daily. Pullman Palec's Buffet Sleeping Oars, Atlanta to New York without change, via VIRGINIA MIDLAND

Advance.
L. Y. SAGR.
Superintendent.
Advance.
C. W. CHEARS.
Bouthwer en Agt.
Atlanta, Georgia.

M. SLAUGHTER.
Gen. Pass. Agent.
Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT.
City Passerver Ag.
Atlanta, Georgia.

OUR QUEENS OF DIAMONDS.

From the New York Morning Journal, At a private ball given during the past week in New York, it was said that diamonds to the value of \$1,000,000 were worn. Among American ladies Mrs. J. W. Mackey, wife of the bonanza king, has the finest collection o bonanza king, has the linest collection of diamonds. Her jewels are valued at over a half million dollars. Mrs. Mackey has recently made several purchases of diamonds in Paris, and as she is coming over here in the spring we shall have an opportunity to see them. Next to Mrs. Mackey, the finest diamonds owned by an American lady are those of Mrs. Stanford, wife of the sythose of Mrs. Stanford, wife of the ex governor of California. She spent last winter in this city, and her jewels created quite a furere at the numberless social encertain-ments which she attended. They are valued at \$400,000. Among the pieces is a double necklace of large diamonds with a pendant, set with a hundred brilliants, all of the first set with a hundred brilliants, all of the first water. Large buckles of diamonds with links of the same are used to loop up the drapery of her dress, and a corsage bouquet made of over a thousand diamonds is also among her

possessions
Mrs. William Astor has the finest diamonds
owned by any lady residing in this city. One
of her handsomest sets is a riviere necklace of large stones, every one at least eight carats in weight. The necklace is in three rows, the stones being set closely, and from it depends a locket with a diamond of sixteen carrats in the center surrounded by small ones She also wears with this necktace a tiara of diamonds in the hair, and bracelets set with diamonds in the hair, and bracelets set with large diamonds as well as solitaire earrings and several handsome rings. A beautifut pendant owned by Mrs. Astor is made of cinnamon-colored diamonds, which are very rare, set with white diamonds. Mrs. Astor also wears a watch with the monogram in diamonds and rubies. Her diamonds and rubies. diamends and rubies. Her diamonds alon diamonds and rubles. Her diamonds alone are valued at \$250,000, and she has many other beautiful jewels. Mrs. Coleman Drayton, her married daughter, possesses among her other jewels a diamond necklace containing over thirty rare stones, the center one weighing fifteen carats and valued at \$20,000.

Visitors at Saratoga are familiar with Mrs. A. T. Stewart's diamonds, which she wears at the grand hops and balls, attended by a private detective, who guards her. Most of this lady's gems were purchased in Paris and have particularly fine settings. They are valued at \$175,000. A necklace of a double row of the states, a coroner of brillians, and row of the stones, a coronet of brilliants and six or eight bracelets set with diamonds, pearls and rubies, and an equisite star of very rare stones, valued at \$10 000. Mrs. Frank Leslie has some of the finest

diamonds in the country. Her most recent purchase from Tiffany's Paris house is a pair of solitaire diamond earrings, the largest ever sold in either Paris or New York. They are thirty carat, both exactly of the same size, and perfect gems, without a flaw. The diameter of each is almost three-quarters of an inch, or larger than hazelnuts. Iney are Triviere diamond necklace, a family heirloom.
The center diamond is very large and the others graduate size. With this she usually wears a diamond button on a piece of black velvet and the necklace below. This button black enamel with two large and rare dia-monds set like dew drops. They are of six-teen carat and pure white gems. A crescent of unique design is one of the most beautiful iewels owned by Mrs. Lestie. jewels owned by Mrs. Lesile. The crescent is quite large and studded with diamonds, three pearls being placed among them. A clover lesi of pearls is surrounded by diamonds and placed inside the crescent. A handsome piece set by the queen's jeweller of London is a large pin in the form of a spray of flowers, with leaves of diamonds, the flowers being made of tare canals showing every title of the made of rare opals, showing every tint of the nainbow. Several diamond stars for the hair an exquisite bar pin set with diamonds, and sets of diamonds and emerals, and diamonds and pearls are also owned by Mrs. Leslie

Hew jewels are valued at \$150,000 or over. Lasy Mandeville owns a diamond s which attracted considerable attention during When set amid her abundant golden hair the

Mrs. James R. Keene, a prominent lady in New York society, has one of the finest col-lections of diam-nds in the city. A necklace of large, rare stones, set in beaten gold claws, smorg her jewels. A bracelet, set with six teen large diamonds with pearls surrounding each one, is another of this lady's pet jewels, which altogether are valued at \$75,000.

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Mrs. Leverich, another lady prominent in social curcles, has many costly diamonds. A ring set with a cinnamon colored diamond and surrounded by white stones, and a pair health age. and surrounded by white stones, and a pair of solitaires of exquisite beauty are among her j-we's. She also has a necklace and pendant and tiara, as well as small pieces.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has many beautiful diamonds, but does not care especially tor wearing many of them at a time.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard possesses a very fine locket, set with rare diamonds of the first water and several diamond rings with rubles.

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Tiffany has several new settings of diamonds of all kinds. An agraffe is one of the most exquisite. It is in the design of a large rose with leaver, the spray being about seven or eight inches in length. Over 1,500 diamonds, many of them quite large, are used in the setting, which is of platinum. The rose is half blown and is intended to be worn on the corsage instead of a bouquet. It is valued at \$6,500. A very rare pair of earlings is also shown by this firm. The drops are of seagreen cat's eyes from Ceylon, which are very rare, with large diamonds about them. The cat's eyes are almost as large as a marble and of the most beautiful color. The value of these earrings is \$3,700. A locket in the form of a heart was set with a garnet essonite of large size in the center, surrounded with diamonds, and a little dog of diamonds and rubies for a lace pin.

GAVE HIS WIFE TO A FRIEND.

FOUND—THE FIRST AND LARGEST BASED AND LARGES

GAVE HIS WIFE TO A FRIEND.

Strange Romanes of n N.w Jersey Enoch Arden-Bla child rroylede lor.

From the New York World.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., January. 16—A few months ago the World published a story of a strange romance, upon which the curtain drops with the publication of the following notice, which appeared in a local paper to-day:

tain drops with the publication of the following notice, which appeared in a local paper to-day:

Five years ago there lived in Centreville, near this place, a well-to do carpenter. David Matthews, with his wife and a baby boy. Matthews had been in ill health and left his wife and child, presumably for a voyage on a coaster to the B-rmudss and back. For six months the wife heard no word from her husband, when intelligence came from the American consul that David Matthews had died of yellow fever in the West Indies two months after he left home. Another child was born shortly after Matthews's departure. With no means of support, Mrs. Matthews soon had to earn her living as a seamstress.

About a year ago a young mechanic, Philp Lafferty, of Philadelphia, an old schoolmate of David Matthews, met the widow of his old companion. A warm attachment sprang up between the pair Mrs. Matthews agreed to marry him. Lafferty then purchased back the old home of Mrs. Matthews, and with the young widow, now his wife, and her two children, had just begun to keep house when David Matthews, the long absent and supposed dead husband, returned. He said h had a hand-ome for une in the mines of Brazil, in which country he has been for over four years. When Matthews hinted that he would demand his wife and children, the neighbors, who were disgusted with the modern Ecoch Arden's desertion of his wife, said that there would be a lot of cold lead, tar, feathers, etc., used up if Lafferty and she whom

he believed to be his lawful wife were molested. Finally, Matthews consented to permit his wife to obtain a legal separation, the mother surrendering the eldest child, a boy, to the father, while the younger one, a little girl whom the father never saw, was permitted to remain with the mother. Mrs. Matthews then determined to live apart from Lafferty until she could obtain a legal separation from her first husband.

The marriage police shows the such legal

The marriage notice shows that such legal decree was oblained. Matthews deposited \$5,000 in trust for the baby, subject to the use of the mother if ever an object property.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. RARE CHANCE—\$2 000 WILL BUY HALE interest in a good, substantial business. Address D. care Constitution,

PARTNER WANTED WI H \$800 TO \$1,000 AS flushed man; business well established; prof 1.875 to 100 per cent. "Cincinnati" this office DRUG STORE FOR SALE, IN A TOWN OF 8 000 inhabitan's Sales per aunum \$19,000 stock \$ 0.0 Address box 357

FOR SA E-A OU & RUNNER STEAM MILL in first c.ass running order, good location and four room dwelling house, and 12 acres of land at tached. Terms, haif cash, balance in 12 months. For further information call on G. W. Adair. Wall street.

FOR SALE-Building Material.

FOR SALE-20 THOUSAND FRE OF ROUGH Lumber in vard; will sell for \$8 to \$9 per 1,000 feet Wheat & C . No 5 North Broad & reet A LL BUILDING HOUSES SHOULD CALL AND inspect our elegant quality and styles of manties, grafts, gas fixtures, state hearths, etc. Hunnicatt & Ballingrath.

UMBER BILLS CUT TO ORDER AND shipped in car lots at bottom figures. J. C. Douald & Co. 196, 198 and 200 Marietta street.

Tos SALE—100 THOUSAND FEET OF FRAMfor each in the yard, Wheat & Co., No. 5 North Broad street. FOR LUMBER PHINGLES, LATHS AND LIME, go to W. D. Bell, 147 Decarur street. 1m

THE CLACE TO GET YOUR LUMBER, SHIN-gles, Laths and Lime is from W. J. Willingham, Im FOR SALE, HORSES, ETC.—A GENTLE FAM ity horse for sale or will trade for a good rid ing horse, one that singlefoots. W., Box 56.

FOR SALE-A BAY MARE, YOUNG AND GEN-tle good for buggy and saddle; also Coupe casopy top buggy and harness. Address B, Con-stitudos office.

ROR SALE-GOOD SEVEN-YEAR OLD HORSE sound and gentle. Also hack and harness, So Whitehall street. HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR SALE cheap; inquire at 66 Loyd street; will sell separately.

SHADE FREES-A NICE LOF OF WATEROAKS and elma, for sale at Villard's coal and woodyard, corner Loyd and Peters streets, Atlanta, Georgia, or will contract to plant them at reasonable prices and guarantee the growth of them. Leave orders with A. M. Reinhardt, or at Villard's coal and wood yard, Atlanta, Georg'a. Benj Thurman.

4 GALLON COW FOR SALE-ONLY SECOND calf-will sell for half price to avoid expense of wintering. No. 12 North Spring street. FOR SALE-A FINE MILK COW AND CALF at Fuller's stock yard, Peters street. Call Mon-day and look at her

FIVE SHARES MUTUAL LOAN AND BUILD ing association stock. Apply at room 5, 7% south Broad street. THREE FINE JERSEY BULLS, REGISTERED solid color, each about eight months old by E S. Lyndon, Athens, oa FOR SALE-FIFTY THOUSAND BUNKER red rust-proof Oats. Address Abbott Arnold Houston Texas.

WILL COMMENCE THE PAINTING AND staining of Mrs. Herbert's large residence near Marietta, Monday, and the papering a few days later. Persons there desiring fine work will apply or address, M. M. Mauch. Atlanta.

DR. J.P. HUNGLEY, DENTIST, 6. WHEAT shwe BAKER'S FLOUR-WE KEEP CONSTANTLY on hand lour suitable for Bakers. Juo. Su we fri

OME ONE, COME ALL." I WILL BE ON hand day and night with L. D. simmons, at No. 88 Peachtree street, and will be glad to wait on all of my old and new customers and see that they get their groceries at bottom prices and prompt delivery J. M. B. Carlton.

SHORT-HAND AND TYPE WRITING. HORTHAND WRITING PRACTICALLY bught. Success guaranteed if instructions are followed. Private lessons if desired. Type-writing promptly, accurately and reasonably done. Sheri hand Studio, 5 N. Broad, R. F. Cromelin, Stenographer

LADIES' COLUMN

10.000 OUNCES ZEPHYR, NEW shades, old shades, at 5 cent STRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled in the improved manner by I. Phillips 13 North Broad street. Atlanta, Gs th su to

10.000 shades, old shades, at 5 cent

CHAMBER SETS IN GREAT VARIETY; AL-O coal vases, coal hods, wire grate guards and fenders, at Hunnicott & Bellingrath's. FOR SALE-Machinery.

W HEAT & CO. HAS ON COMMISSION FOR sale a lot of second hand machinery. No. North Broad st. Tengine Lattle, UseD BUT LITTLE. 1 feet bed x 24 in swing with chuck. One 20 its rentice Drill Press, with set of drills from 1/2 to 2/4 theat & Co., 5 North Broad street.

MINCELLANEOUS,
STORAGE STORAGE—WE MAKE ADVANCE
on all goods stored with us. John Carey So
& Co. 45. 47. 43 West Alabama street su tu th

JOB PRINTING, BOOK BINDING, Etc. RULING-THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE executes promptly and in first-class style, all kinds of ruling, binding and job printing of any description, kates reasonable. Send for estimates

STATEMENTS RULED AND PRINTED TO ANY style or size desired, at the Constitution job office. Rates reasonable, JOB PRINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION at the Constitution job rooms, Frice reasonable. Send for estimates.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES OF TYPE FOR VIB-ting cards, invitations, programmes, etc., just received at the Constitution job rooms. RAILROAD AND MERCANTILE PRINTING, promptly executed at the Constitution job rooms. Get our estimate before putting your work

VISITING CARDS, INVITATIONS, PROGRAM-mes, circulars and all kinds of fancy printing neatly and promptly executed, at the Constitution job rooms.

WEHAVE A FIRST-CLASS RULER AND WILL rule your railroad and mercantile work to any desired pattern, promptly and at lew figures the Constitution job office.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree. \$3250 -CHEAPEST LOT ON PEACH-tree street. Call and see it.
150-New 4 from cottage near Peachtree street.
2,000-Choice lot Peachtree and Kimball streets
1,100-4 room cottage, large lot, Howell street. Bar-

\$\frac{\partial 2100}{\partial 200}\$-\text{PROPERTY PAYING 10 PER cent within two blocks of Mark-states and sory brick store, under long lease, 900-Cottage and acre lot, south side. 5,150-six-room residence. Very central. 1.25 -Central vacant lotches pest on the market.

SSO—STOREAND DWELLING, MAIN street.
1.250—One 4 and two 2-room houses and 4 vacant lots.
1,800—Acre lot near Georgia Pacific railroad shops.
will make 10 good lots.
1,250—New 4-room cottage. Plum street.
5,000—7-room residence and large vacant lot within 75 feet of Penchitre street.

5,003—7-room residence and large vacant lot within 75 feet of Peachtree street. 600—New 5 room cottage, balance \$30 per month. \$300 -NICE LOF, \$ 00 CASH BALANCE easy terms.
20 -100d tot ½ cash, balance easy installments.
750—Beautiful level lot, south side, on car line.

A DVANCES ON PROPERTY, SEE MONEY TO WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF IMPROVED and vacant property in all portions of the city. Always ready to show property. Give us a call, we are suit you. call, we can suit you.

\$6000-2 ROOM COFTAGE, ACRE LOT. 8,500-Will buy 50 acre farm 4 miles out. 1,000-Five vacant lots near to. Bargain. VACANT LOIS ON WASHINGTON, McDUN-ough Pryor, Loyd, Fair, Hill, Moore, Con-nally, Bichardson and other stream south side.

Thomas C. Ryan, No. 11 East Alabama SALE LIST

SALE LIST.

4 R HOUSE ON LOT \$84x192 \$1,000

4 r house on lot 50x150 \$700

4 r house on lot 49x88 \$500

3 r house on 3 acre iot near West End \$1,000

VACANT LOTS.

b lots on McDaniel st 42x100 \$100 each

I have in my hands a large list of other property
but these are ordered to be sold this week, so call
early if you want them

A. J West & Co., Real Estate Agents. A. will sell the Ponce de Leon springs hotel. 10 rooms and 4% acres ground, very low. Now is the time to buy in order to be ready for the heavy influx of summer visitors.

A J. WEST & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS have for sale a large first-class corner lowithin 200 feet of the carshed, with splendid brick aprovements, renting for \$2,600 per year and en-accing rapidly in value, for \$26 000. A. J. WEST & CO., WILL SELL A RAILROAD front on Fair street at an inducement. J. WEST & CO., REAL E-TATE AGENTS, 28 Peachtree street, will strive to please you selling or buying. Do not think of closing a de without seeing what they can do for you. . H. Eddleman & Co., 55 S Broad Street

G. H. Eddleman & Co., 55 S. Brond Street.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SPECIAL BARGAINS
for this week:

7000—New and well finished 3 room house and lot
40x145 in good neighbo hood.

9350—Ine cheapest house and lot in the city.

4453—3 room house west Mitchell street.

5 000—1 room house and 8 acres of land 1/4 mile out
side of corporation. Money in this.

900—1 room house and lot 50x110. Gilmer st.

8755—2 room house and corner tot 50x100.

5400—2 room house and lot 45x95. Spencer st.

9400—4 room house and lot 45x95. Brick at.

5200—Vacant io: 40x145 Low street very cheap.

550—Vacant io: 50x122 Rawson street.

5 00—50x—Nee lots near Grant Park.

6 00—Vacant lot 50x155 Smith street.

loode & Fontaine, No. 21 Marietta Street.

\$2000 WILL BAY THESE NEW 3 room houses, each lot 37x160 feet, near Marietta street, reuting for \$8 50 a month each. 700 FOR NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE NEAR MA-500 FOR NAW 3 ROOM HOUSE NEAR OF-catur street, renting to good white ten

500 FOR A 3 ROOM BOUSE 1/2 BLOCK from Peters street, close in, rents for \$6

700 FOR 6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR MARI etta street; lot 35x15J feet; will rent for 700 FOR TWO 2 ROOM HOUSES; NEAR Wheat street, close in rent for \$10 a month 1000 WILL BIYA 3 MOUM HOUSE renting for \$10 a month, corner lot,

1200 WILL BUY A MEAT 3 ROOM COT- 850-LOT BAKER STREET. 2000 WILL BUY A NICE 6 ROOM RES-

60 EACH FOR LOTS SUX100 FT . NEAR THE E. T. V. & Ga R R shops, Cheap. 1800 FOR 4 BOOM HOUSE ON LUCKIE 1000 FOR LOT ON CREW ST., 50x134

2500 for LARGE ELEVATED M'DON-5000 FOR 4 ROOM HOUSE ON LOT a baye-in. McDonough st. close in;

500 FOR CORNER LOT ON FORT ST. 7500 FOR ELEGANT WHITEHALL ST.

125 FOR A LOT NEAR WEST HUNTER 800 FOR CORNER LOT ON CAIN ST.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PROPERTY PLACED with us for absolute sale. Interest 8 per cent. Goode & Fontaine. Rice & Wilson, No. 7 N. Broad Street

PICE & WILSON WILL FURNISH PLATS TO
all parties wishing suburban homes at Easter.
Saie to be made February 5, at the courthouse in
Fulton county.

RICE & WILSON SOLD A VERY DESIRABLE on vesterday Rile & wilson will sell the finest farm on the Chattahoucher river, of 1,500 acres, cheap. Make a man rich sin a few years. Cabins, buildings, ginhouses, etc., in abundance. Splendid residence on the farm.

R ice & Wilson will sell a Bakgain in that besutiful lot next to the First Baptist course, on Walton street, to feet by 160, with 12 foot elley to Pon'ar street.

RICE & WILSON HAVE SEVERAL STORE bouses for sale on Marietta street RICE & WIL ON HAVE SOME VERY DESIRA-ble lots for sale, near the Air Line shops. RICE & WILSON HAVE TWO VERY DESI-rable tracts of land for sale on North avenue. RICE & WILSON CAN SELL YOU ANY KIND of real estate, vacant or improved. Come and see us if you want to bay or sell.

Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

\$3000 -6 R HOUSE. SPLENDIDLY built, corner lot, one block Peach

house E. Cain street, nice level lot.
200—2 r house, ince lot wide front. Luckie street.
200—5 r house, nice lot wide front. Luckie street.
1200—6 r house, lot 40x157 feet, desirably situated.
550—3 r house, lot 89x164 feet.
1,400—Very choice 4 r house, beautiful lot, 1 block of Whitehall street and close in.
1,500—Very low for 5 r house, well finished, nice lot near Whitehall street, Sold on installments.
400—2 r nouse, lot 40x80, well worth price, Easy for ns.

1.600—4 r house, splendid lot 50x:00 feet. 2 r house in rear, close in.

250—4 room house and 2 lots each 4x:192 feet, and well situated An undoubted bargain.

255—Splendid lot 44x:186 feet, close in, desirable neighborhood, nice two com house.

100 to 10 000—Vacant lots in all parts of the city.

Despite the bad weather we made a number of good sales this week, so don't wait on that account but call and see us, we will show property and sell.

FOR SALE—ATHREE-BURNER HULL VAPOR slove, has been used less than one month. Apply on first floro at 145 Decatur street.

North Broad st.

LOT WITH STORE AND DWELLING, WITH 3 rooms, on Marietta st. Wheat & Co., No. 5 North Broad st.

W B CAN'T ADVERTIGE ALL OUR PROPER-ty, consequently we invite you to come and see us. Our first is extensive and complete; some bargates on hand that somebody must get. Don't buy until you see us. Hendrix & Osborn, 31 South Broad street.

E. M. Robert's Sale List HAVE A FINE LIST OF REAL ESTATE FOR

J. S. Willson's Real Estate List. WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST OF FARMS
for sale in the state. We have farms from
\$5 to \$200 per acre.
We have some excellent bargains in houses and
lots in the city, some paying as high as 20 per cent.
No trouble to keep them rented. We have some
property that we can sell at extra low figures if
sold this week.
Vacant lots from \$100 to \$5,000.
A gem of a home just outside of West End, 9
rooms and 6½ acres right at the end of the macadam road. Cheap J. S. Willison, Reai Estate Agent,
No. 11 S. Brand street.

McBurney's Sale List.

1299 JUST FINI-HED FOUR ROOM make you a snug little home; corner lot, near Peachtree street; \$100 cash, balance as you like it. hake you a street; \$100 cash, balance as you have Peachtree street; \$100 cash, balance as you have will guarantee the same place caunot be duplicate in the city for \$ 500 cash.

899 A VERY DESTRABLE 3 ROOM HOUSE, good neighborhood. \$250 cash, balance \$15 per nth. 1250 THE BEST 4 ROOM NEW HOUSE IN plastered good location, on an elevation, \$4:0 cash, balance \$200 per year. Rented for \$12½ per month

1800 THE FINEST CORNER LOT ON the Boulevard, 2 ft. above st, on the to 10 ft. alley. This is very low and 1999-5 ROOM NEW HOUSE, WELL high for 50x140 ft \$ 00 cash; balance 3 years.

550 HUMPHRIES STREEE, 8-ROOM HOUSE lot 80x80 feet; rented at \$7. \$100 cash balance \$15 per month.

2000 5 ROOM HOUSE NELSON STREET, near Walker st. \$250 cash; balance WANTED-TEXAS LANDS IN LARGE AND small bodies. Send or bring full description of location, etc. Cash paid for same. J. C. McBulney, S. N. Broad street.

L M. lves's Sate List-15 North Broad. \$3250-8 ROOM HOUSE LARGE LOT. 2200 LOT MARIETTA STREET 25x130 fronting Western and Atlantic rail-

700-LOT 114x175 DAVIS STREET. 550)-CORNER LOT 50x100 NEAR IN.

1100-20 LOTS NEAR TWO STREET

2000-12 LOTS GOOD RENTING LO-500-5 LOTS, GOOD INVESTMENT.

1000 Street and Western and Atlantic 600-NICE LOT WHEAT STREET.

500-LOT HARRIS STREET. 5000 -DESIRABLE PEACHTREE LOT. 2250-BEAUTIFUL McDONOUGH ST.

800 FOR NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE NEAR 2000 -NICE WASHINGTON STREET 700 FOR HOU-E ON PLUM STREET, 2600 -BEAU TRUL CORNER LOT 100x renting for \$100 a year. 1000 -BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT BOU

1250-NICE LOT, WHEAT STREET; 1500-LOT LOYD STREET.

750-LOT IVY STREET.

800 Ives, 15 Broad, corner Walton 7000 -HALF DTEREST IN AN OLD established business, paying hand-somely. L. M. Ives, 15 Broad, corner Walton. FOR SALE-RESTAURANT BUSINESS. OEN-tically located, beautiful rooms, first-class in all its appointments. Money in it for the right man. L. M. Ives, 15 Broad, corner Walton.

300-FANCY GOODS BUSINESS. L. M. Dives, 15 Broad, corner Walton. 1000 - GROCERY BUSINESS, GOOD stand. L. M. Ives, 15 Broad, come

6000-SALOON BUSINASS AT THE Walton. L. M. IVER, 15 Broad, corner

2000 PAYING GROCERY BU-INESS.

Preschtree street. L. M. Ives, 15

Broad, corner Walton. 2100-5 ROOM COTTAGE, BEAUTIFUL 4250-DESIRABLE HOME, McDONOUGH

1100-3 ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER LOT, 4250 -BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM COTTAGE, 850 -HOUSE AND LOT, ELLIS STREET.

12500 BRICK STOREHOUSE. GOOD in ves ment.

1250-PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$2

SIGNS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE AND painted by Grant & Arbury. Good work at moderate prices, 52 Line street, corner Ivy. MERCHANTS, LAWYERS, DOCTORS AND business men generally, should have their signs painted by Grant & Asbury. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try us.

ED. L GRANT & JNO. G. A&BURY MAKE A specialty of sign and banner painting of every description, 52 Line street

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE drop us a postal and we will call. Grant & Asbury, 52 Line street.

FRANK WALKER. AGENT, BEATS THE world on stove wood a: \$4 per cord; hickory \$5. ADIE (WILL FIND THAT WALKER'S STOVE wood will give less annoyance to their cooks and bring breakfast on schedule time.

NERYBODY WALL BE COVIDED OF Frank Walker's bargains in coal and wood by giving him just one order; 4 Wheat.

TRUNKS AND VALUE -- A LANGA SIDAM Trunk Factors, 50 and 92 Whitenall st., head-quatters for Trunks and Traveling Bags.

TRUNKS AND VALISES—3AMPLE CASES OF all styles and qualities, reads made and made to order, at the cld reliable Aslanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall st. Lieberman, Kauf-man & Co

AVING EXHAUSTED THE FOUR THOUSand copieso! 'Sarah Barnum' in three days I
announce a fresh arrival last evening All can
now be suppled; the only authentic edition, translated by Leigh H. Hunt; price 50 cents. by mail
55 cents. Old books bought; also Sessides, maga
zines, etc.; school books a specialty. W. B. Burke,
12 White-hall

FOR KENT OR LEASE—THE THIRD FLOOR of the Angler building, now occupied by Processor Moore. Apply to Constitution. POR RENA-5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES CHEAP, near Marietta street. Apply to Hoke Smith

ROR RENT.-5 LOOM HOUSE ON PULLIAM street, on a reet car line. Inquire at 51 Pulliam street. FOR RENT-ELMORE & KR JUSE 20 PEACH tree st. have a number of 2, 5, 4 and 5 room houses for rent, call and see list.

FOR RENT 4 ROOM COFFA HE 259 WASHING-ton street. Apply at 27% Whitehall street to I. T. Pendleton. OODE & FONTAINE'S KENT LIST, NO. 21
Marietta street, corner Broad, have many nice
large and small houses for rent. Call early, Monday and get one Goode & Fontaine

HENDRIX & OSBORN RENT LITTWE have several god six and eight room residences well located; a number of three and four room cottages. A well located hotel near the carshed, a number of store houses on Whitehall, Brad, and Peachtree streets; also stores and dwellings connected, in fact anything in the rent line. Mr. Polk gives his entire time to-locking after rents. He-onix & O-born, 31 S. Broad street.

LEAK & LYLE-RENT LIST—IN ADDITION TO rooms and prices low, we have several choice stors on Peachtree, Whitehall and Marietta streets, Also a number of very desirable single seeding rooms in center of city and very suitable for young men or railroad men, to which we invite especial attention. List at office, 37 Marietta street. Loak & Lyle.

A. FRIEKSON'S RENT LIST—13 ROOM house E. Hunter street, \$40: 6 room house W. Harris street, furnished, \$75 9 room house, McDaniel, \$35: 4 room house, Wheat street, \$8,50: 8 room house, Whitchall street, \$40: 6 room house, E. Pine street, \$18: 10 room house, Whitchall street, \$40: 6 E Pine street, \$18: 10 room house, Whitehall street, \$40: 6 room house. Ivy street, \$25: 4 room house, Luckie street \$11: 4 room house, Fraser street \$10: 7 room house, Fraser street \$10: 7 room house, Dairy street \$15: 9 room house, Lowe's street, \$15: 9 room house, Lowe's street, \$16: 6 room house, Decatur street, \$16 5 room house, Martin street, \$15: 5 room house, Fraser street, \$17: 4 room house, Fort street, \$12: 3 room house, Mills street, \$2:0: 3 room house, Panes street, \$11: 3 room house, Pine street, \$15: 3 room house. Parker street, \$19: 3 room house, Pine street, \$18: 3 room house, Pine street, \$18: 3 room house, Pine street, \$10: 3 room house, Pine

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF HOUSES FOR rent. McBurney's, 5 North Broad street. M. ROBERTS' REST LIST-1 HAVE A GOOD

Its of houses and stores to rent. Please call
Monday and examine my list. E. M. Roberts, 18
South Broad street.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-ROOM NO. 7 OVER MADDOX,
Rucker & Co.'s warehouse, suitable for office
or sleeping apartment. Has water and gas. Maddox & Rocker. POR RENT-A FURNISHED EAST FRONT room Price ten dollars. 196 Ivy st. 4 FOR RENT -THREE UNFURNISHED KOOMS and kitchen. Water and gas. Inquire, 60 Luckie street.

TO RENT-A FRONT RO 'M WELL FURNISH ed, bath room, gas, hot and cold water, etc. excellent neighborhood. in immediate vicinity of two boarding houses. Call at 179 E. Fair st.

POR RENT, 18 PRIVA (E FAMILY, A NUCLY furnished front room. Meals served if de lared Care pass door. Apply to 1938. Peyor. TWO ROOMS TO RENT,1:0 MANGUM STREET. FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN Angler builting, corner Broad and plabama arreets; anitable for one or two geatlemen. Apply immediately.

FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO CONNECTING roems. Apply to No. 1021/2 Peachties street. TWO OR THREE CONNECTIFG ROOMS, CLOSE hin, desirable, cheap. Suitable for light house keeping. Object: company. Apply at once, 56 Crew

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT—THE BUILDING NOW USED FOR agricultural implements and machinery. 79 & Broad street. Apply on the premises FOR RENT-HANDSOMEST SUITE OF OFFICE rooms in the city, second floor front, 28 East Alabama st. Apply to C. A. Collier.

OsFICES FOR RENT-T-E MUST DESIRABLE offices in the city; will be ready by the lat of January; apply to L. J. Hill at sate City National bank.

POR RENT NO. 33 PRACHTREE STREET AN elegant stand. Apply at 25 Peachtree street.
TORE FOR RENT-8: WHITEMA: L STREET, next to McNaugh & Scrutchin. Apply at 27% Whitehall, to J T. Pendleton.

POR RENT-ELEGANT STORE BOOM WITH basement, corner Peachtree and Wheat street. Rent 28 per cent lower than any other store of qual dimensions in same splendid locality. Also nice citiage house on one acre corner lotin. Engewind within stone's throw of depot, house has 6 rooms, large garden, cow lot and stable, and splendid variety of fruit trees and shrubery all in first-class o d.r. Apply to Howard & Candler, 51 Peachtre Street.

POR RE vi-HAND-O dEST STORE IN LA-Grange, on public square. Rent \$35 per month. apply to B. H. Bigham, LaGrauge, Ga. FOR RENT-BASEMENT OFFICE IN MY building on owner Pryor and Alabama streets. Apply to undersigned. Henry Jackson. we su

MONEY TO LOAN. ELMORE & KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREE AD vance money on property and carry it un in the "spring boom" Interest per cent. No commissions Also short loans on any good security 3.000 -WE DESIRE TO LOAN \$3.000
at 8 per cent for one year. Parproperty to secure us Who wish it will please
ca'l in person at room 5.40 warietrs tr e.

M ONEY TO LOAN-\$2,00 TO LOAN ON CITY real estate, three to five years Apply to rowers & Egleston, private bankers, corner Broad and Walton Fix. \$150 watches furniture, stoves, etc. sliverware, kultting machine for sale. William R

ON FIRST-CLASS SECURITIES MERCHANTS 5 to 30 days. Paper a specialty. Buy old gold and silver. National Loan office, 16½ Whitehall. sn wed 'ri. MONEY TO LOAN-UN LAPROVES FARS Newton, Morgan, Greene, Tallsferro, Taylor, Cherokee Coweta Troup, Heard, Clarke, Oconee and Madison counties. Apply to Van Epps, Calhoun and King, No. 40 Marierte et., Arlanta.

Milburn Wagen Company.

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES—A LARGE AS sortment of the best can always be found a southern Branch Milburn Wagen Company, Hbrary building.

Wagons, Wagons—six HUNDRED "OLI Southern Branch Milburn wagons now in stock, a and 43 Decaure street, Atlanta, Ga. W E HAVE NOW IN STOCK—
Retension Top Cabriolets.
Half Top Victorias.
Surries on Ii kin spring, with canopy and ex

Surries on Ti kin spring, with tendon top.

Brewster Spring Bugglies.

Storm Spring Bugglies.

Side Spring Bugglies.

Timpkin Spring Bugglies.

Timpkin Spring Bugglies.

Tiliptic Spring Bugglies.

Platform Spring Phaetons.

Half Platform Spring Phaetons.

Two-spring Spring Phaetons.

Two-spring Spring Phaetons.

Two-spring Spring Phaetons.

Spring Wagous, three springs.

Spring Wagous, full platform sp.

Spring Wagons.

Grocers' Wagons.

APITION SALES. A UCTION-33% MARISTTA STREET, MON-day, lot faculture, wool mattresses, springs, deaks, sewing machines, etc. J. H. Gavan, and-tioneer. Parties having furniture or other goods, for sale can send them in. Special rates made for sales at re-idences.

MELP WANTED-Male

WAN-TED-AT HAIMAN'S PLOW FACTORY, four hands for the woodshop, out to work on WANTED—SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED trade among first-classs retail grocers to sell on commission or division of profits. References

must secompany spplications. Teas, 110 Water street, New York City. WANTED-EVERY SPRING BED AND MAT-tressmaker in the city. No dictators or greeners need apply. Southern Sering Bed Co. ROOM MATE IN HANDSO LLY FURNISHED toom two blocks from First Methodist church; terms moderate; address W. L. S., 16½ Decature

WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGE AND BUGGY VV workman that is reliable. Communicate to J. Givens & Co., Palmetto, Ga. 5t

HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY
as correspondent in office. Permanent posttion to the right one. Address in own handwriting

tion to the right one. Address in own hands with reference. G. T. R., care Constitution. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WHO IS A GOOD hand at sewing, German preferred, Address 55% Whitehall, Collier house.

Laddes or Young Man in City Or Countries, light and pleasant work at their own homes, \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by madi; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Relable Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Drawer TT.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Sales. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED AND COM-

V petent bookkeeper a position atonce. The best of references given. Address "Business," P. O box 398. sun tues thurs A PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN DESIRES TO charge his present location in the north and set ie in the south, has a thorough knowledge of the mercantite trade, (upwards of 20 years experience, 36 years of age, a man of good address and capable—married. The very best of references can be furnished and bonds given for a situation of any magnitude. Present position is business manager of a large mercantile house in Massachusetts. Apply to or address, W. L. Dolphyn, 221 Marietta street, Atlanta Georgia.

A TEACHER OF LONG EXPERIENCE WHO IS qualified to teach all the branches of English, together with Latin and Groek, desires to obtain a situation as principal in an academy in some town or village, or as prefessor in a male or female college. References, Hon. C. Anderson. Macon, D. Fraser, D. D., Decatur. Address J. L. K. Lafsyette, Georgia.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN AND DESIGN-

W ANTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN of good babits and some experience in a grocery store or other imployment, who is willing to work at reasonable rates in a permanent place. Best references can be given. Address D., Edgewood Ga. SITUATIONS WANTED-Females W ANTED-SITUATION AS ART TEACHER or governess. Best references given and required. Address Teacher, third floor 49% Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga pall, Atlanta, Ga

WANTED-PO-ITION AS CHAMBERMAID by white woman. Address, Chambermaid, this effice. WANTED-Miscellancous. W ANTED-TO BUY BAR-ROOM AND FIX-tures in this city, with or without pool or illiards Address R F W this office

WANTED-SEWING FOR TWENTY WOM or plain sewing of any description left with Ozburu, Matron, Triniy church home, 120 Son. Forsyth street, will recive prompt attention. Work neatly done at reasonable rates. WANTED-WE WANT TO BUY AT ONCE one good, medium sized mule. Must have one from somebody. 75 Thompson street.

WANTED-A SECOND HAND OF BLACKwhich tools. State price and where can be seen at. C. K. B. Constitution office. tu fr WANTED-A TENANT FOR A LARGE TWO VV story brick building right on railroad, suitable for mahufacturing purposes, with 1 or 4 acres of ground; side track can be um right up to building Will tent or lease on reasonal Robinson, No. 11 E. Alabama street.

WANTED—BY APPLYING AT 130 MARINTTA street you can sell your dead cows and have your dead horses removed free of cost. MY RESIDENCE IS NOW AT THE PLATT place, 61 W. Mitchell street. I have four nicely furuished rooms, connecting which I will give with good board at reasonable prices. Day boarders also desired. Mrs. M. B. Sage.

WANTED - FIVE OR SIX GENTLEMEN
boarders at No. 69 Gilmer street. Good fare VERY PLEASANT WINTER ROOMS AND board may be obtained at Mrs. Fuller's, 112 South Pryor street.

WANTED-SIX BOARDERS AT NO. 26 GIL-mer street; rood quiet place; board at reason-able rates J B Thompson proprietor. W ANIED BOAKDERS—A FEW CHANGES OF late enables me to effer some very desirable and elegantly furni-hed rooms with board. Superior table strictly maintained. Apply to 150 and 152 Whitehali st 5 OR 6 BOARDERS WANTED AT 1241/4 WHITE-

GOOD ROOMS WITH FIRST CLASS BOARD—can be secured by the first of February at 88 Marietta st, opposite First Presbyterian church. W ANTED-SIX OR EIGHT NICE GENTLE-men as day boarders can accommodate four with board and lodgisg, good table, nice large room, everything first class Mrs Jack Johnson, 132 South Forsyth street, corner Peters.

BO. RDERS WANTED AT 65 NORTH FOR THE Street. Nice, large front rooms and excellent table fare. BOARDERS—TWO COMFORTABLE FRONT men with board, also a few day boarders can be accommodated at No. 25 West Hunter street.

DOARDERS WANTED-A VERY DESIRABLE Pror A few table boarders can be secommodated Mrs. M J Griggs. BARTOW HOCSE, NO. 20 BARTOW STREET, wanted boarders with or without lodging at the per week; satisfaction guaranteed.

BOARD-GOOD TABLE BOARD AND NICE rooms for gentlem n can be had at Mrs. A. C. Turpin's. 79 South Pryor street. POARDERS WANTED—TWO ELEGANT rooms with board at the Purtell bouse. 26 and worth Foresth street, will be ready Monday. BUAKDERS WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN can find pleasant board in a private family on very reasonable terms at 71 N. Collins st.

BOARD CAN BE OBTAINED AT NO. 15 WASH-ONE LARGE SUNNY ROOM, HANDSOMELY turnished with first-class board and accommodations at No 30 Church st. tu fr an

WANTED—Board,

BOARD AND ROOM MANTED—FOR A RADY

D is private family. State terms and location of

m 140 as a way of Constitution office. 2 WANTED-Agents. WANTED-ANVASSER FOR WESTSIDE:
also pranoscholer. H. Hart, 31 Poplar st.

West Eu-liwant 10 REN; A NICE FIX-or eight reem house, close in and near Wash-logton. Pryor or Pesientree sizem. Bust be a 1 for house with modern improvements. Will pay rest quarterly in sdvance 2 8 William, Real Estate Agent, No. 118. Broad street.

TLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month,

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains ing out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in paper, and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all

drafts or checks payable to

ATLANDA, GA., JANUARY 20, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states: Generally clearing weather, winds shifting to northwest, rising barometer, generally colde

THE failure of Mr. Guion, of the ship-own ing family of New York, involves nearly two

Tur members of the Missouri delegation in congress have resolved to use every means to secure the holding of the national democratic convention in St. Louis.

THE reception tendered Speaker Carlisle in Philadelphia was an eminent social success. He was met by over seven hundred of the est distinguished men of the country,

THE story of the wreck of the City of Columbus reveals all the horrors of a casualty at sea. A sad feature is that not one word could be heard from the women, eighteen in number, who seem to have been swept into death without having even been seen.

YESTERDAY was the last day of Hon. Richard H, Clarke's official term as judge of the city court. Judge Clarke's legal ability and unswerving integrity were abundantly manifest ed during the past eight years, and he leaves behind him a record to be remembered with pride. It is fortunate for our people that his cessor, Judge Dorsey, is a man whose wise faithful and firm administration of the law may be accepted in advance as a foregone

JAY GOULD FULL OF CONF. DENCE.

The distinguished railroad operator, Mr. Jay Gould, sees no danger to the public in the recent collapses of the Northern Pacific and the West Shore roads. The Northern Pacific will, he thinks, become a valuable property; and the West Shore disaster was needed to show capitalists the risks involved in building parallel lines. Mr. Gould is confident that twenty-five years will go by before money will again be invested in competing lines. This opinion is, however, that of a man who controls many lines, and who may therefore see in the Wes Shore troubles a lesson that people who are differently circumstanced cannot see.

Mr. Gould is confident that this year wil bring good returns to the railroads. The ness of steel and other materials, and eady growth of the business and popu-

of the country, will contribute to

presperity of the railroad traffic. To a broad

question, relative to the approach of a panic, said emphatically that he did consider that we are on the eve of a panic. "I do not now see," he added, "anything in the future to cause dis trust. We must expect now and then a bad panic when Wall street is as it is to-day. I ailroad securities were piled up in the street there might be some danger. They are, on the contrary, more widely distributed than at any time probably during the history of the street. In fact, there is a great shortage of securities and money is a perfect drug. Two hundred million dollars are lying idle in the street to day. The small percentage offered, 11/2 and makes it a small inducement to lend ney. I asked General Eckert the other der to ascertain by telegraph for me how many investors there were in the country at large. The answer was returned, 90,000." this large array of rich men, is hereafter a full of confidence in the country and its resources as of gold and greenbacks, Mr

Gould's most sanguine expectations would ubtless be met. But at this writing the italists are very timid and distrustful, and it comes to pass that the army of investors to not have much influence for good over the general business situation.

SOUTHBRN FAILURES LAST YEAR. An exhaustive analysis of the business fail res in the south during the year 1883, classi fied by trades, cannot fail to be of general in erest. The failures in different lines of busi less last year were as follows: Agricultural implements, 7; bakers, 7

anks, 2: bankers, 1; books and stationery, 8: manufactured boots and shoes, 1; retail ots and shoes, 51; wholesale boots and shoes ; brewers, 2; brokers, 5; butchers, 3; carpen rs, 6; carriages and wagons, 11; manu clothing, 2; retail clothctured wholesale clothing. oal, 2; confectionery, 25; contractors, 4 on, 18; manufactured cotton goods, 2; etail crockery and glassware, 11; wholesale ockery and glassware, 2; wholesale drugs, retail drugs, oils and paints, 43; retail dry ds, 117; wholesale dry goods, 1; retail ancy goods, 7; retail fish, 2; flour and feed, ouring mills, 5; manufactured frames, 2; its, 7; retail furniture, 19; general stores, ; gents furnishing, 17; grain, 4; grist mills. tail grocers, 297; wholesale grocers, 6; factured hats and caps, 2; wholesale ts and caps, 2; retail hats and caps, 9; rehardware, 21; wholesale hardware factured saddlery and harness, 1

saddlery and harness, 11; wholesale sadand harness, 1; hotels, 27; house furg. 1: manufactured iron and steel, 4; il jewelry, 24; manufactured leather, 2; le liquors, 7; retail liquors, 89; livery bles, 2; manufactured lumber, 15; retail er.1; wholesale lumber,2; manufactured

d straw goods, 34; wholesale miland straw goods, 2; miscellaneous, 104; usic, 3; retail notions, 6; wholesale 2; wholesale oils, 2; painters, esale paints, 2; manufactured

undertakers, 1: varieties, 3: wood, 1.

The total number of southern failures aggregates 1982, or 1 to every 69 persons engaged in business. Not only is this a gratify ing decrease in the percentage of southern ailures since 1850, but it is also a signifiant fact that the failures were for comparatively small sums. The average per cent of showing. The general liabilities foot up \$21,-014 497.

Altogether these facts and figures make an encouraging business exhibit for this section of the country.

ATLANTA MUST GO FORWARD. We print this morning an article from Mayor Goodwin, on the subject of the pro-

posed reduction of city taxes. It is useless to discuss the details with Mayor Goodwin. Mr. Mayer shows that he is entirely wrong with regard to the schools, and that \$52,000 will not be sufficient to naintain them. As to the streets, they need all the money that can be given them, and then I they will not have half enough. So of the water works, and so of sewers. That the city can exist on 116 tax rate, is not to be denied. It can exist on 1 per cent tax rate. But it cannot maintain its growth and carry out its improvements, if the tax rate is reduced. It will be next to fatal in our oninon, to set the precedent of cutting down the tax rate and thus narrowing our public policy, when our city is in its formative

Investigation has but confirmed our opin ion that the people do not want this reduction; that the property owners are opposed to it, and that the situation does not warrant

Within the limits of the city are five great owers fed from scores of smaller sewers, that discharge their poisonous matter into broad levels flanking thick settlements. This matter, drifting slowly along, caught here and there in pools, breeds disease and death. The ouncil has advanced these sewers a short distance each year, going always to the limit of its money. They have been projected from ne neighborhood only to infect another. Last year the work was stopped for the lack of money. These sewers should be carried beyond the city limits.

Within one hundred yards of THE CONSTI TION office, as we write, wagons are literally up to the hub in mud. Part of Ellis street n a quarter mile of the depot, is literally impassable. There are not over six miles of good streets in Atlanta out of I50 miles of treets, and not twenty miles of side walks out of 300 miles or more. Here is where money is needed.

THE CONSTITUTION has often felt the public oulse on public questions. Never have we ound opinion so unanimous as it is on this ssue. It may be said that most of the citiens we quoted are large property owners. So they are. They are men, too, who live on paved streets with brick sidewalks, bright and frequent lamos, and have their houses insured, their children at private schools, and really do not actually need the improvements When the people who live on impassable treets, with slippery clay sidewalks, lit by nfrequent oil lamps, who depend on the fire department for protection of their houses, and whose children, crowded out of public schools, stay at home in idleness, are heard and entered by separate doors on the side from a om, the protest against the reduction will be even more earnest. The men who pay the bulk of the taxes are the men who need pubic improvements least. It is the small property owner who is most vitally interested in

naintaining a good tax rate. If we were to put the members of the counil of '83 on the stand they would testify that they put off a hundred petitions for appropriations, legitimate, meritorious and pressing, simply because there was no money to do

he work with. We believe the council will overwhelmingy reject the proposition to lower the tax rate because to lower it will cripple the city. In Saturday's Constitution six of the council. men deciared themselves squarely opposed to such a course, viz: Messrs. Mecaslin, Mickleperry, Day, Haiman, Longley and McAffee. desers. Gray and Mangum were doubtful; Messrs. Healy, Dunning and Mahoney favored the reduction. To-day we add Alderman Stockdell, who is opposed to the reduction This makes seven councilmen opposed to inching the revenue. It is said Mr. Van Winkle, who is absent, is certainly opposed to t. This makes eight votes, a majority of the ouncil. We believe Messrs. Gray and Mangim, who are not yet decided, will vote against it after investigation, and that Messrs. Cooper and Kutz, the remaining absent members, will vote against it. We believe that at least ten coun-

ilmen of the fifteen will vote against it. What the people want, is a rigid economy in public works and public departments, and judicious expenditure of the public meney. If the money is spent wisely and honestly, they will not complain at paying the moder ate tax that is now levied. The precedent of pinching the departments, crippling the public work, and cutting down the revenue, is a dangerous one, and ought not to be hought of for ten years to come. Atlanta is a great city, but her growth may be retarded and her future endangered by a short-sighted policy. The people look to the council to protect them against this scheme of unwise contraction.

PLANT SMALL GRAIN. The wet weather may be very disagreeable n the towns and cities, where people have to assisted the slave merchant, and Zebehr was made ontend with municipal unwisdom in the pasha and governor-general of the conquer ape of muddy and impassable streets, but n the country regions, where the farmers have een waiting for the customary "seasons," it is exceedingly welcome. It brings with it all s exceedingly welcome. It brings with it all dealer rapidly regained favor, and his appointment nanner of fertilization, redeeming the land to the command of the Bedouin forces opens the from the sterility of a drouth, intensified by way to a harvest of laurels when the army of the its duration and extent. It is to be hoped nery, 5; merchant tailors, 18: retail | that no part of the state has failed to receive the gentle winter rains which, in most sections, have followed the recent remarkable fall of the mercury.

are great complaints from of the state

plumbers and gasfitters, 3; printers, 8; retail the planting of small grain, and, second, that produce, 1; wholesale produce, 7; retail pro- the most that was planted was seriously inisions, 2; publishers, 4; restaurants, 28; man- jured by the recent freeze. All this is to be afactured stoves, 1; retail stoves, 5; sewing deplored, as a matter of course; but our farmachines, 1; retail teas and coffees. 1; whole- mers have another opportunity. Let them sale teas and coffees, 1; tinware, 3; manufac- sow largely of spring oats and spring wheat, tured tobacco or cigars, 7; retail tobacco or and trust to Providence. The rains, coming igars, 16; wholesale tobacco or cigars, 3; toys, atter the freeze, are eqal to two good plow ings, and very little additional work is ne cessary to put the land in good order for spring sowing.

The farmer who has small grain growing in his fields or stored away in his barns is more independent, is richer indeed than the farmer who is hauling his hay and oats from a railroad station. The railroad station is a great ssets to liabilities is 48, a remarkably good temptation to farmers. Its facilities erpool firm. After this she was captured by a fedare a constant incentive to poor one of the greatest delusions that have ever vexed so-called political economists-namely that a farmer may save money if he can buy his supplies as cheaply as he can raise them. The "if" is bigger than an East Tennessee freight engine, and longer than a circus procession. "Cheapness" a relative term. Supplies bought by a Georgia farmer are dear at any price. They represent a condition of self-imposed poverty that is not creditable to people who have the advantages of such a soil and climate as we

> have in Georgia. Now a field full, or a farm full, of small grain represents in some manner, a a part of the Georgian character, and the small grain is decidedly more representative if there is a field full as well as a barn full, and a smokehouse full of home-cured hog to charge us with insisting somewhat too Mrs. strongly on a return to conditions that were characteristic of our farmers when the state was given over to prosperity; but the truth is, THE CONSTITUTION will never feel that its inluence is worth talking about until it has succeeded in bringing the farmers of Georgia search of ideas and designs instead of dresses. o a realizing sense of the duty they owe to themselves, to their posterity and to the state. A legacy of unthrift is a thousand times worse than no legacy, and there can be no thrift where the farmers flout their own sun and soil in order to buy, at extravagant

prices, the products of the west. The farmer who manages his business with any degree of skill or thrift cannot buy his plantation supplies, as cheaply as he can raise them, even if he can buy corn at twentyfive cents a bushel and meat at cents: and the secret of six this is that he can, by good management, produce his own supplies for what it will cost to haul them from the west to his door. When he buys them he not only pays the cost of production and the cost of transportation, but he pays the western farmer a con-

siderable profit. We may seem to be getting away from our omily on small grain, but not very far. Small grain is a definite part of a farmer's supplies, and he who raises his own is pretty apt to be independent in various other directions. The farmers who read THE CONSTITU-TION will have plenty of time to plant spring have no time to hammer at the matter every day. We want to see every Georgian happy in his own home and on his own land, but there can be no bappiness where there is no thrift, and there can be no thrift where a farmer depends on agencies thousands of

miles away to produce his supplies. THE first horse car ever made was built in 183 by John Stephenson for the tramway known as the New York and Barlem road. The car consisted of pard rail. Sea's were provided on top of the ca for thirty more persons. It was hauled by a team of horses, the conductor remaining outside, on the guard rail, rain or shine. In 1845 horse cars were remoteled, the present style being adopted, the great feature being the end platforms and en trances. Outside of New York, in this country, the system was successively adopted by Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans. In 1860 George Francis Train started a line in Birkenhead, opposit Liverpool, in England. The most intense popular prejudica was excited against the innovation. The s arting of a horse car in London caused a riot and be rails were torn up. It was impossible to obtain an act of parliament until as late as 1870 for the con struction of other lines. Now the horse car is niuent feature in all of the large cities of En Horse cars have also been adopted in Brazil Venezuela, Chili, Peru, Uruguay, Ecuador, Costa Rica, the Argentine republic, New Zealand, Austria, ia, Jaya) India, Japan, Cape of Good Hope, Cana da, France, Belgium, Portugal Austria, Holland Bermany, Russia, Sweden, and Norway. In the Inted States there are now 428 horse-car lines English cars mainly differ from the American laving winding stairs at each end leading to the eat on top. The system, however, is peculiarly American, both in point of original conception and its development.

THE coils of fate seem to be slowly tightening around Sergeant Bates. It will shock the whole country when the arnouncement is formally made that the flag of our union is not good for "a meal's vittals" at Jonesboro, Hampton and other towns truly Georgian in their devotion to collard greens orn hoecake and buttermilk.

THE New York Mail and Express has provided itself with a new outfit, and is now neater than ever The Mail and Express is the model evening pap

A CREMATORY is to be built in New York city. If the owners want material to experiment with, we mmend to their attention the moribund republican party.

SINCE Governor Butler has presented the comonwealth of Massachusetts with a Bible, the whole country ought to breathe freer. Let charit

ZEBEHR PASHA, one of the knedive's three le ing generals, has had a remarkable career. At one time he was one of the most prominent of the slave dealers of the Soudan. With a large force of disciplined men te raided the large province of Da our, capturing slaves and hurrying them across the Red sea to the potentates of the Soudan. In the course of time Zebehr declared war against the Darfour sultan. The khedive, for political reas province. In 1877 Zebehr conspired against the The khedive, however, pardoned him and granted him an allowance of \$500 per month. The ex-slave Mahdi is encountered. The main difficulty in the way is Zebehr's ambition, When he meets the Mahdi he may join him in the hope of winning

BRYANT is setting the other Georgia republic a good example. While they are swearing and sweating over a few little one-horse offices. Bryant -s rooting around among the compunctions of re-

back Darfour.

paper, 3; wholesale paper, 1: pictures, 1; the effect, first, that the drouth prevented ured New Edgland republicans. When he hauls lows are compelled to give down.

> SENATOR BROWN has a striking interview on the whisky ring and the internal revenue tax, which is printed elsewhere in The Constitution. It will

An ordinary looking steamer lying at the Charleson wharves, the other day, attracted some attention from the iew who recognized the craft. The Scandinavia, as, the, steamer is now called, is none other than the confederate cruiser, Georgia, which once roamed the seas under the stars and bars The Georgia was built for the confederacy at Dumbarton on the Clyde. She was commanded by Cap tain W. L. Maury, a cousin of the distinguished Commodore Maury. For about a year the Georgia was a terror to American merchantmen, but the confederate government finally sold her to a Liv eral cruiser and condemned by a prize court. In farming. It is intimately connected with 1874 the federal government sold the Georgia as captured property. She was placed on the stays a Glasgow and largely altered and rebuilt. The Scandinavia is now running as a merchantman,

As soon as the cold chit'lin' society of New York learns that Chicago people are sport ing crests and coats-of-arms, it will begin to reform. A crest is bad enough at best; but, just think of a Chicago man with one.

is appointed to office. Some of the Parisian toilers ordered by the New ork sadies could be made in this country at a nuch smaller cost, but the expense of importation runs up the outlay to a very nigh figure. Our ladies are more lavish in their expenditures than foreigncertain sturdy independence that ought to be ers, and there are instances on record where our belles have spent every dollar of their fortunes on their bridal trousseaux. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard im ports more costly dresses than any other New York lady. Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt imports very meat to boot. Perhaps our readers are ready New York dressmakers, but her daughter

few dresses, preferring the work of the Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, has most of her costumes made abroad. All the modistes gree that a plain, but handsome dress can be made for from \$350 to \$:00. This may be of rich silks and brocades, but, of course, where lace is used it will run up into the thousands. Several New York nodistes go to Europe every year, but they go in

To reduce the tax is to call a halt in Atlanta's rogress. If this programme is decided on, the fact ought to be advertised. People are not going to settle in the mud if they can help it

"GENERAL BUTLER doesn't smoke any more," says in exchange. This doesn't mean that General Butler no longer uses cigars, but that his fire

A MINISTER who was recently interviewed on the subject of marriage fees said that as a rule, wealthy bridegrooms did not pay any better than those in noderate circumstances. Ten and twenty dollars and expenses are the average figures, but hundred and two hundred dollar fees are given to big preachers. Sometimes a generous bride hears of the small fee paid , by the groom, and attempts to remedy the matter by sending the preacher a handsome present. But this is rare

EVEN Mr. Vennor cannot consistently deny tha we are having a sloppy January. Any apology that the Canadian weather prophet desires to make should be forwarded postpaid.

It is to be feared that the democratic programm o carry all the states of the northwest is based on a tope that the Chicago Tribune, and other repub lican free trade journals will leg for a democratic candidate nominated on a free trade platform The democrats will discover, however, that repub lican tariff reformers and free traders will support wheat and cats, but The Constitution will a republican protectionist on a protection plat-

If there is any truth in the rumor of a movemen place Editor Walterson's name on the demo atic ticket, it shows that our esteemed friends the democratic sta'esmen, are preparing to have some fun as they go along.

eling about their circulation. In this way they cercise a wholesome restraint on each other. It is as easy for the democrats not to carry

three separate compartments holding ten persons. New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, as it is for them not to carry the states of the northwest. Longrellow wrote "Exce sior" in bed. This is he way Editor Moore, of Augusta, composes his ssays on the girls.

THE are no lobbyists in France, and it some nes takes a member of the house of delegates as ong as five years to get rich.

In the house last week Mr. Blount offered resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the committee on appropriations to report at any tim a bill appropriating such sums as may be necessary to pay claims for a rebate of the tax on tobacco. GOVERNOR HOADLY was only inaugurated the other day, but speculations as to his probable

successor are already indulged in. Congressman Le Fevre takes an early opportunity to say that he has no ambition for the effice. Indeed, he says he would rather sit in the legislature than be gov-THE Payne leaders in Ohio propose, it is claimed, to show by the town and city elections in April that the assertion that the design of the senstorial contest is jured the democracy is false. They will, therefore, make strenuous efforts to carry as many of the April contests as possible. In Cincinnati they hope to win by 10,000 majority, and in Cleveland by 3,560,

PRINCE KRAPOTKIN, the nihilist, has been transferred from prison at Chalons to the infirmery at Paris because of his failing health. It is one of the ineffaceable disgraces of the so called French pt him there to the final ruin of his health, brok n down by terrible sufferings in Russian prisons; and all from polic cal dread, for nothing whatever as proved against him.

is the "community" organization. There are no districts and no geographical sub divisions at all. but as many persons as choose may uni e for school out as many persons as choose may unite for school purposes by registration, and are then recognized as a "community" and given a share of the public money. There is no local taxation and no regulation as to the size of the communities. As a matter of fact they vary greatly, and overlap each other so as to make endless practical inconvenience. A man once included in a community cannot leave it except by permission of a court.

THE Loring bill to provide for a bureau of nimal industry was introduced in the senate last week. It is very sweeping in its character, approweek. It is very sweeping in its character, appropriating a half million dollars for the purposes contemplated, which embrace the collection of live stock statistics, the investigation of contagious discases of animals, the extirpation of pleuro pneumonis, and the inspection of live stock transportation. All this is to be done under authority of the commissioner of agriculture. The secretary of the treasury is given authority to regulate export of cattle and provide such restrictions as will prevent the shipment abroad of discased animals.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

VICTOR HUGO will soon publish a new vol ume of poetry.

DION BOUCICAULT has signed to go to Australia for a season of ten weeks. MR. BLAINE has telegraphed his publishers that all the manuscript for his book will be furnished by the end of this month. south and a faithful exponent of the great state of

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND does not think eigh riding interferes with his official duties, and he is often seen on the boulevards about Albany with a handsome turnout.

Mr. ABBEY and five others have bought boxes, at a cost of \$350 each, for the opera festival in Cincionati The cash sales for seats amounted on Tuesday, the opening day, to \$87,000. The pre-ferred s ats cost \$55 for the two weeks.

MONSIEUR DAUDET takes his note book evewhere, being well-known among his friends for this peculiarity. Once, it is related, he had a senimen becunarity. Once, it is related, he had a sentimental and dramatic scene with his wife, concerning which he remarked: "This seems, my dear, like a chapter that had slipped out of a novel." "It is more likely, alphonso." was the reply, "to form a chapter that will slip into a novel." PRESIDENT SALOMON, of the republic of

Hayti, is described by one who saw him recently to be "a massive, broad shoulder d giant, at least six feet six inches in height, with the physical fact that by nature he is a masher. About the proportions of a gladiator, a profile dark as the light's Piutonian shore,' with snow white locks, keen, restless eyes, glittering like diamonds in a setting of jet, high forehead and a form, despite his advanced age, erect as a pillar of stone." A CORRESPONDENT of the London Telegraph

who happened recently to arrive at Yokohama on the same vessel as Judge Hannan, watched with THERE will never be complete happiness in the amp until the entire republican party in Georgia

W. P. H. LaGrange, Georgia, wants us to print the allusion of Senater Ingalis to a future state, in his eulogy on the late senator Hill. We presume

this is the extract he alluded to: Ben Hill has gone to the undiscovered country. Whether his journey thither was but one step celess, stretches between these earthly coasts

whether his strong and subtle energies found in-Whether his strong and studie energies found to stant exercise in another forum, whether his dex-terous and disciplined faculties are now contend ing in a higher senate than ours for supremacy, or whether his powers were dissipated and dispersed with his parting breath—we do not know. Whether his passions, ambitions, and -affections still sway, attract and impel, whether he yet re members us as we remember him—we do not

re desolate and in xplicable than death.

A., Social Circle, Ga.: Has it ever been asserted

Certainly not. The impression probably gained ound from the fact that a tomato when cut in two resembles the interior structure of a cancer, and s this dreaded disease has rapidly spread during the past forty five years, or in other words since natoes came into use as an article of diet, the two were associated in the minds of uneduca ed per ple. There is nothing, however, to justify such a bearf. Tomatoes are a wholesome food, and cancers are uch more likely to result from the use of diseased

meats than from a vegetable diet. markably tolerant spirit in religious matters. In whipped for the crime of being Baptists as late as and compelled to take the test oath.

A J S., Columbus, Ga.: I see that there is some talk of making the Chattaboochee navigable from the Western and Atlantic bridge down. Is there anything in it?

oughly say that the Chattahoochee can be made a navigable river at an outlay variously estimated from haif a million to a

cod fish. J. S., Sanford, Fla: When does a day begin? That depends, as the French say. The astronom ical day begins at noon; the civil day begins at the preceding midnight. The civil reckoning is thereore twelve hours in advance of the astro reckoning.

B. A., Dallas, Ga. Are school-teachers pensioned In Germany the widow of the school master is pensioned, and all his children under the age of welve years. In Brazil a teacher after twenty years toit in the schoolroom is pensioned by the

S. M. J., Forsyth, Ga.: Did Luther leave any de-cendants; and if any, where do they reside? The descendants of Luther in the maje line be me extinct in 1742, but the influential family of on Sancken in East Prussia trace their lineage t his daughter.

P.T.W., Columbia, S.C.: Is there any movement or oot looking to the introduction of pr national politics? Miss Frances Willard proposes to obtain 1,000,000

A currous thing in the Texas school system vention next summer to put a prohibitory plank signatures to a petition asking each national con in its platform. It is not likely, however, that proion will become a national issue for som

11D. O. W., Selms, Ala: Has a World's fair ever been held in any of the states west of the Mississippi? No; the coming exposi ion at New Orleans is the nearest approach to such an exhibition that has ever been made. A World's fair for the Pacific coas will probably be held at San Francis:0 in 1887.

From the Gainesville Eegle. The new iest paper in Georgia. From the Griffin Sun.

To go through Sunday without reading THE CON-STITUTION is like-like-hang it, it is like no Sun-From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

Athens is thrown back about a week when the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION fails to get in. From the Franklin News. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, the great Georgia

weekly, still comes to us as sprightly and newsy as ever. The proprietors and editors of that paper understand well the principles of the newspaper outliness, and their energy and capital will keep them ever ahead in the race of southern journal-From the Dublin Post.

One of the best newspapers published in the

eorgis. Year after year THE CONSTITUTION bas been gathering in strength and public favor, and year after year it has been adding new and imporSMITH, THE MASHER.

AN ATLANTA PAINTER LEAVES A DYING WIFE

And Seeks Another Home_Miss Bello Edwards, a Beautiful Blonde, Leaves Her Home on Nolan Street and Disappears—The Detectives Say it is Another Elopement.

One of the cruelest and most heartless cases of desertion ever enacted in Atlanta came to

The man who figures as the bero has, since his esidence in Atlanta, sailed under the name of John Thomas Smith. By trade he is a painter, but a biographical sketch of his life would show the years ago Smith became acquainted Miss Jones, the daughter of Ransom Jones. The young lady was just budding into womanhood. Her face was a mai of beauty and her manners were pleasant and agreeable. Her figure was symmetrical in its proportions and when she was first seen by Smith her the same vessel as Judge Handan, watched with much interest the attention accorded to the latter's luggage by the customs officers. The judge, being about to begin a Judicial residence in the island, was naturally burdened with many stores. Not all of them were opened, but the officers insisted on inspecting a grand piano, a kitchen boiler and a petest, and mereover is sisted inta tall three must be stamped. "But you can't stamp the cat, you hand." Was a vain provest, and stamped she was.

ANSWER TO COKRESPONDEN'S.

W. P. H. LaGrange, Georgia, wants us to print the element of the control of the cont fate was sealed. Smith soon secured an introdu

COULD NOT AND WOULD NOT FORSAKE HIM The nather loved his aughter tenderly and argued the case with her. He played the case with her. He played and begged but the young lady was not to be moved from her purpose and at last the father faronmen her that smith must come there no more when Smith knocked at the Jones homestead door the first time after Mr. Jones had determined that he should come there no more, he was met by Mr. Whether his strong and subtle energies found instant exercise in another forum, whether his dexterous and one ciplined faculties are now contending in a higher senate than ours for supremacy, or whether his powers were dissipated and dispersed with his parting breath—we do not know.

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These are the unsolved, the insoluble problems of mortal life and human destiny, which prompted toe troubled patriarch to ask that momentous question for which the centuries have given no answer:

"If a man cie, shall he live again?"

Every man is the center of a circle whose fatal circumference he can not pass. Within its narrow confines he is potential, beyond it he perishes; and if immortality is a splendid but delusive dream, if the incompleteness of every career, even he longest and most fortunate, be not supplemented and prefected after its termination here, then he who dreads to die should feart bilve, for life is a tragedy more desolate and in xplicable than death.

L. A., Social Circle, Ga.: Has it ever been asserted.

L. A., Social Circle, Ga.: Has it ever been asserted.

mits comings and goings were never noticed by his father in-law.

ars. Smith realized that she was nearing the close of life, and when talking to her parents about her husband she uniformly declared that he had been kind to she uniformiy deciared that he had been kind to her and had always provided weit. Smith seemed attentive to his invarit wife, and when not away from the house on business, he was beside her bed. But about two weeks ago a change came. It come suddenly. Smith began s.aying away from home, and frequently prolonged his stay from one day to another. His wife was quick to observe the change, but her love was so great that sne did not upbraid her faithless husband. On Tuesday last Smith, notwithstanding the lowness of ins wife, suddenly announced ing the lowness of nis wife, suddenly annot that he was going to Macon to work. He at her at his wife's father's that day and then board the afternoon train for Macon, and then nothing has been seen or of Smith in Atlanta. Letter leads wife's bedside for the last time the proper that he would are the proper that he would are the proper that he would are the many that he would be seen as the proper that he would are the proper that he would be seen as the proper that the proper that the seen as the proper that the property th

nexts than from a vegetable diet.

P. W. R., Greenville, Tenn.: Is it not true that he Bapdass from the first epi yed com, dete exemption from persecution in the southern colonies?

As a rule the southern colonies displayed a remarkably tolerant spirit in religious matters. In North Carolina, however, Eaptists were publicly who had been seen and compelled to take the test oath.

A. J. S., Columbus, Ga.: I see that there is some alk of making the Chattahoochee navigable from he Western and Atlantic bridge down. Is there whything in it?

And the Chattahoochee can be matter thore with the chattahoochee can be made a navigable river at an inition dollars. The gevernment is looking into the scheme, and it is confidently predicted by well posted federal efficials that the river will be Mr. Jones and had a short conference with him, but the details of that conversation have not yet been made public. On Monday evening well posted federal efficials that the river will be Mr. Jones and had a short conference with him, but the details of the tonyre at heart of subject to the last time he promised her that ne would write the next day, but that promise has been broken.

ANOTHER MISSING MES.

Out on Nolan street me Bacaman street resides a Mr. Edwards is a handsome blood but despite the fact of the rive west such earlier of a dauguter who have leaving it is wite's bedside for the last time he promised her that ne would write the next day, but that promise has been broken.

ANOTHER MISSING MES.

Out on Nolan street mes Bacaman street resides a Mr. Edwards is a handsome blood but despite the fact of the rive west save ear and but despite the fact of the rive west save ear and sa she end not inform her parents as so her dea matters. In his work he secured the fact of mer Bacaman street resides a mr. Edwards with the other two years say and a she end not inform her parents as so her dea matters. In his work he secured the fact of the rive well as the end not inform her parents as so her dea matters. In his work he secured in the million dollars. The gevernment is looking into the scheme, and it is confidently predicted by well-posted federal officials that the river will be properly channeled and freed from ob-tructions in the course of a few years. The plan undercoadderstion, if carried out, will enable fight dust steamers to assend the river to Bolton, thus adding a great water highway to Atlanta's transportation facilities.

W. A. C., Brunswick, Ga: Is there such a fish as the black cod, and is it patatable?

Judge Swan, who passed several months on the Queen Charlotte islands in the interests of the United States fish commission, reports that the black cod is found in these waters, and is a fine food fish. It is caught by dredging in deep waters and is more tender and palatable than ordinary cod fish.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

THE East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad snow running a line of reclining chair cars between Rome, Atlanta and Macon, by trains Nes 5I and 52. A porter in regimentals accom-

KNOXVILLE TRIBUNE: We see that Mr. James Maloy has been appointed passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad company, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia. In him the great Kennesaw route has secured a variable officer. He is a gentleman who has many friends in the security. in Knexville

An entire new outfit of buffet and sleeping cars will soon be ready for the Kennesaw route. These elegent cars are now being built at Pullman, near Chicago, Ill., and at Detroit, Mich., and it is said will be the finest ever sent south. They will be what is called maple flushed, that is, at the interior work will be of bird's eye maple, while the upholstering will be executed in brilliant hued plush, giving the interior of the cars a bright, cheery and comfortable aspect.

Rumors, Mere Rumors

Yesterday a report gained currency that the tunnel on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, between Atlanta and Rome had caved in. A Con-STITUTION man, in order to get to the bottom of the STITUTION man, in order to get to the bottom of the facts, called at the offices of the general freight and general passenger agents of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and asked for a correct statement of the case. The gentlemen interviewed had heard the rumors, and promptly stated that there was nothing whatever in them. They assured the reporter that there was no landside, no caving in of the tunnel, and no obstructions any where on the road. The trains were going through without delay, and everything all along the line was reported serece.

The Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville Special to The Constitution.

SANDERSVILLE, January 19 .- It is rumored here o day that certain leading business men of Savannah have become alarmed at the prospect of the early construction of the Augusta, Gibson and Eardersylie railroad, and the consequent turning of our county's annual cotton crop of twenty-five thousand bales into the lap of Au-gusta, and are working to bring about an abortion of a scheme to pregnant with danger their to interests. It is said that said business mea r to interests. It is said that said business med to forward now with such offers of aid to the on Point and Sandersville railroad, as will make the construction of this road a certainty. The largest subscribers to stock of Augusta, cibson and Sadoersvile railroad, originally preferred the Union Point and Sandersville railroad project, but they are happily wedded to the idea of the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville now, and it would be hard to put them asunder.

with a handsome turnout.

MR. HENRY VILLARD has been occupying only the upper stories of his new house on Madison agiant over its former self, coming like a ray of such in the hands of the judgers and decorators, and probably will be so until the list of March.

MR. KALLOCK, ex preacher, returning to Sau Francisco the other day, lectured in his old "temple." His audience consisted of a baker's Pallure of a Loudyllie Bank,

TAX TALKS.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE PROPOSED REDUCTION OF THE RATE.

ting of the Finance Cumittee to Make Up he Estimated Expenditures for the Year-How They Settled It-A Card from Mr. Dave Mayer-Also Mayor Goodwin.

wight before last five men sat around a table in

here was the mayor at one corner and opposi him sat Councilman Makoney. To Mr. Mahoney's left sat Councilman Vol Dunning, his florid face and flashing brown eyes showing unusual interest in what was going was going At the end of the table, pencil and tablet in hand, sat Councilman Halman, evincing the keen est interest in the proceedings. Councilman Ling ley was taking things quietly. Mayor Goodwin while participating in the discussion, was not a member of the committee, and could not vote.

Those five men were calculating and figuring and talking sometimes all at one time in an effect o arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to the dist position to be made of the city's funds for 1884 Everything went on quietly until the committee struck the public school appropriation. "Well, gentlemen," said Mayor Goodwin, "hou

much for the public schools?"

"How much did they get last year?" asked Mr.

Dunning. "42,000," was the response. "42,000," was the response. "Well, give them \$25,000," said Mr. Dunning. jokingly. "\$7,000" said Mr. Heiman. "\$7,000!" exclaimed Mr. Mahoney; "give the

"They ought to have a hundred thousand," replied Mr. Hatman, spiritedly.

'I am willing that the schools should have fifty thousand dollars from the city in addition to what they get from the state and the Peabody fund," sato air. Dunning "Yes," said Mr. Mahoney, "fifty thousand is

enough." cent less than sixty tho is and from the city," said Mr. Haiman, as he threw his hand vehemently on the table, and looked like ac intended to set it out all summer or have his way.

"Gentlemen." said the mayor, "I am willing to sustain the schools. My position is a new grammar school or so, but no high school building this year." "The schools should be well kept up," said Mr

Logicy
"Gentlemen," said the mayor earnestly, "the
surest way for the schools to be damaged is to have
their friends over zealous. The over zealousnes
of its friends is the greatest danger of the public school system."
"That's so," said Mr. Mahoney.
"I feel a great interest in the public schools,"
said Mr. Haiman. r. Haiman. lo we atl," answered Mr. Mahoney. "Don't

"So to we atl, answered art analyse,"
we all patronize them?"
"There is nothing in the city," said Mr. Longley,
in which the city gets back its money so completely
and to such advantage."
"But where is the increase to stop?" asked a countlemen," said Mr. Haiman, as he slammed the first down on the table, "there is one way to stop the growth of the public schools, and 'hat is to stop the growth of the city. If you don't stop the growth of the city, you can't stop the growth of the city, you can't stop the growth of the public schools. That's the situation, for my own part, I don't think any department has too much money."

for my own part, I don't think any department has too much money."

Mr. Haiman struggled for sixty thousand, then fifty-eight thousand, then fifty-five thousand, and at last had to eave la on fifty two thousand, with a promise of more if it could be secured, in May. The fire department was the next item Mr. Haiman tried hard for \$40,000, but it was put at \$47,000. Thus the gentlemen went on until they had con

terday's Constitution THE REDUCTION PROPOSITION. Yesterday a plank about three feet long was placed on a post in the middle of a pile of mud ou farietta street and bore the following inscription :

gentleman said: I don't know what in the kingdom come they

A gentleman said:
"I don't know what in the kingdom come they mean when they talk about reducing the taxes. There are streets in this town that need improvements. We need crossings, street lamps, more school money and almost ten thousand other things. If the people don't kick what does the council want to change it for?"

Alderman Stockheit said:
"I am opposed so any reduction until the file department can be so enlarged as to have an efficient company in every ward. The reduction of the tax so caimed to effect a saving to the people of \$50,000. The loss to the people by the increase of the fire are already made, owing to the increase of the fire department and water supply, amounts to \$37.

The solventhe loss only from this source on a basis of an increase of 15 per cent. If the evil is not remedied even a greater increase may be looked for. It is certainly to the interest of property owners to look into this matter, as real estate values are so seriously affected by it for the simple reason that very little if any real estate is protected to its full value by fire insurance. The excess of value over the amount of insurance in each case being at the risk of the property owners."

ACARD FROM D. MAYER.

A CARD FROM D. MAYER. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Several citizen don of taxes. May I be permitted, as Governor own, the president of the board of education. I nt from the city, to use your columns and say few words for our schools?

We have a clever mayor, and because he is clev-I wish to call his accention to some facts, which in his official. we have a clever mayor, and because he is clever, I wish to call his actention to some facts, which he, in his official capacity, must and should know The school appropriation, last year, as made by the mayor and council, was \$50,000; the board of education made plans and calculations for the management of the schools upon the basis of such promise, and relying upon promises went on carrying out plans, and building the much needed addition to Walker street school and the new school building on the corner of Cathoun and Currier streets.

went on earrjor out plans, and building the much needed addition to Walker street school and the new school building on the corner of Cathoun and Currier streets.

Well, how did it turn out to be? Did the coun ell pay for the new building according to promise? Was the appropriation paid out to the board of education for the benefit of the schools. Did our teachers receive any pay for the month of December? Early in November notice was given that the school money would be short, and that 37 500 of the same could not be paid why? Because the city was involved in law suits with parties who refused to pay taxes for improvements of streets.

Every one, in and out of the city and state, knows what our teachers did; everyone praised their action in the emergency, but praises do not bay board, clothing and other bins.

Row, with these facts still in mind, our honorable mayor says that he will increase the school appropriation and reduce the taxes. Because he rippled the schools last year by allowing \$12 000 out of the \$52 000 promised, he affects to appear generous and says that he will raise the appropriation to \$50,000 for the conting year. In the name of sense and justice, where is the locrease?

Listen: The city appropriates \$30,000; from other sources the board may receive some \$1,0.0 or \$5,000 with such an appropriation how it gostable to carry on the schools, with a monthly payroll of \$4,850 for teacher's alaries and junitors' wages; to build up a high elicol house for the boys; to finish paying for Calaeun street school; to give a coat of paint to our old chool house, and to meet monthly bills for supplies and general repairs?

I am samzed at the proposition of our honorable mayor will he and his connects to renain unit the excuse of the lock-up has one the hundreds of chidren that are in vain knocking for admission; to give a coat of paint to our old chool houses, and to meet monthly bills for supplies and general repairs?

I am conclusion: Who wasts a reduction of the accent of the supperior and by that of th

MAYOR GOODWIN'S REPLY. ts Constitution: Belief in the ability of city to properly maintain the various depart his the present year, largely strengthening some and prosecuting street, sidewalk and sewer ement to as great an extent as for 1883, with tion of the rate to 1% percent, was arrived at after most careful examination and calcula-and we find only confirmation after still fureration of the subject. Such examinacasioned by the decision made on the eastimate and appropriation are necessary
to as a basis for municipal operations till
the annual estimate of income and apmis thereof are under our charter to be
was therefore strictly within the line of
al duiy. Our views, however, are not
apon the general council or the people,
and are only the recommendation which
do make. Impresse that such reducduly and ought to be made, and proposing
and be actual and bons fide, and not a
"we believed that it would in a measure,
ast extent relieve against the charge

TH. THE MASHER.

ANTA PAINTER LEAVES A

Another Home-Miss Belle Edwards, a Blonde, Leaves Her Home on Nolan and Disappears-The Detectives by it is Another Elopement.

e cruelest and most heartless cases of

Atlanta, sailed under the name of By trade he is a painter, but sketch of his life would show the sture he is masher. About three Smith became acquainted with es, the daughter of Mr. nes. The young lady was just to womanhood. Her face was a marvel and her manners were pleasant and Her figure was symmetrical in its pro-

when she was first seen by Smith her

the hear Black mad Street resides to 18 the Inther of a dauguter d the age of sweet sixteen. Miss is, a handsome blood of ther hew years show was gradly day Mi s Edwards left her nome, through her began to the street of the st he has scured of Miss avows that smith's nday evening was no other than it whether smith and Miss Edgether is not certainly known. has been kept in the to the sensational rumors husband. The police leve from what they have gather the Suprachers S. C. and that

RAILROAD MATTERS

ast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia now running a line of reclining chair en Rome, Atlanta and Macon, by trains A porter in regimentals accom-

ILLE TRIBUNE: We see that Mr. loy has been appointed passenger agent stern and Atlantic railroad company, narters at Atlanta, Georgia. In him the mesaw route has secured a variable e is a gentleman who has many friends

tire new outfit of buffet and sleeping oon be ready for the Kennesaw ro nt cars are now being built at Pull-Shiosgo, Ill., and at Detroit, Mich., and all be the fines, ever sent south. They is called mapie fluished, that is, all r work will be of bird's eye maple, bloistering will be executed in brilliant, giving the interior of the cars a bright, comfortable aspect.

Rumors, Mere Rumors.

a report gained currency that the tunflast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia att and Rome had caved in. A Connan, in order to get to the bottom of the lat the offices of the general freight the deficiency of the general freight coal passenger agents of Tennessee, Virginia and Goorgia ra correct statement of the case. The terriewed had heard the rumors, and ted that there was nothing whatever new assured the reporter that there dide, no caving in of the tunnel, and must anywhere on the road. The trains frough without delay, and everything line was reported serete.

gusta, Gibson and Sandersville. ertain leading business men of Savan-come slarmed at the prospect of the e become alarmed at the prospect of the ostruction of the Augus'a, Gibson and canceralized, and the consequent turning of privise annual cotton crop of twenty-ousand bales into the lap of Augusta of a scheme to pregnant with danger interests. It is said that said business meanward now with such offers of aid to the cint and Sandersvile railroad, as will be construction of this road a certainty, test subscribers to steek of Augusta, Gibson derswile railroad, originally preferred the oint and Sandersville railroad project, but the happilly wedded to the idea of the Gibson and Sandersville now, and it e hard to put them asunder.

January 19.—A special to the Republi-Leadville says: The city bank of Leade an assignment yesterday for the benefit The losses are confined almost exclu-the stockholders and directors, who will out fifty cents on the dollar. It is allege-ther creditors were paid before the bank.

"So do we a:1," answered Mr. Mandoney. "Don't we all patronize them?"
"There is nothing in the city," said Mr. Longley, in which the city gets back its money so completely and to such advantage."
"But where is the increase to stop?" asked a coun-

tlemen," said Mr. Haiman, as he slammed his fist down on the table, "there is one way to stop the growth of the public schools and that is a stop the growth of the city. If you don't stop the growth of the city, you can't stop the growth of the city, you can't stop the growth of the public schools. That's the situation. for my own part, I don't think any department has too much money." his too much money."

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THE REDUCTION PROPOSITION. Yesterday a plank about three feet long was laced on a post in the middle of a pile of mud or Marietia street and bore the following inscription

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"I am opposed to any reduction until the file department can be so enlarged as to have an efficient company in every ward. The reduction of the tax is caimed to effect a saving to the people of \$50,000. The loss to the people by the increase of the fire me already made, owing to the inefficiency of the dre department and water supply, amounts to \$37.00. This snows the loss only from this source on a basis of an increase of 15 per cent. If the evil is not remedied even a greater increase may be looked for. It is certainly to the interest of property owners to look into this matter, as yeal estate values are so seriously affected by it for the simple reason that very little if any real estate is projected to its full value by fire insurance. The excess of value over the amount of insurance in each save being at the risk of the property owners."

We have a clever mayor, and because he is clev-lated to call his attention to some facts, which, in his official capacity, must and should know the school appropriation, last year, as made by emayor and council, was \$50,000; the board of lucation made plans and calculations for the Sangement of the schools upon the basis of such some and relying upon promises but on carrying out plans, and building the cuch needed addition to Walker street school and he new school building on the corner of Calhoun ad Currier speets.

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Weil how did it turn out to be? Did the coun cil pay for the new building according to promise? West he appropriation paid out to the board of education for the benefit of the schools? Did our teachers receive any pay for the month of December? Early in November notice was given that the school money would be short, and that \$7.500 of the same could not be paid. Why? Because the city was involved in law suits with parties who refused to pay taxes for improvements of streets.

Every one, in and out of the city and state, knows what our teachers did; everyone praised their schon in the emergency. But praises do not bay board, clothing and other bills.

Abow, with these facts still in mind, our honorable mayor says that he will increase the school appropriation and reduce the taxes. Because he cippled the schools last year by allowing \$42 000 could the \$52 000 promised, he affects to appear emerous and says that he will raise the appropriation to \$50,000 for the coming year. In the name of sense and justice, where is the increase?

Listen: The city appropriates \$50,000; from otherwises the board may receive some \$1.0.0 or \$500. With such an appropriation, how is it possible to carry on the schools, with a mouth it payrolf of \$4.850 for teacher's alaries and janitors' wages; to build up a high chool house for the boys: to fluish paying for Calbana street school; to give a coat of paint to our old sepol house, and to meet monthly bills for suphow did it turn out to be? Did the coun

Tus after most careful examination and calculaand we find only confirmation after still fur-

Business licenses.......... Dray and hack license... 84.000

\$726,633 Total estimated receipts .. APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1.84. Salaries..... Public buildings and grounds. Sewers and drains public, by city. Sewers and drains property owner Paupers and 1e Police Water works..... Streets, paving and macadam of streets, 42,000 Streets paving and macadam pro rata Property Owners..... 84.000

Editors Constitution: Several citizens have expressed their opinions about the proposed reduction of taxes. May I be permitted, as Governor flown, the president of the board of education, is the time to the board of education, is the time to the city, to use your columns and say she words for our schools?

We have a clever mayor, and because he is clevial, the call his attention to some facts, which he in his official capacity, must and should know the school appropriation, last year, as made by the major and council, was \$50,000; the board of education made plans and calculations for the management of the schools upon the basis of such management of the schools upo in maintain the reduction and carry on the public improvements in augurated. This result is indicated by the history of the city as to constant and regular increase of values for years past. Ascertaining that the existing condition of our fiscal affairs and tax system would admit of a reduction and yet afford greater support to our various interests than ever before, we felt it our duty to place the gratifying exhibit before the people and general council, feeling that whether reduction comes or not, the reputation of Atlanta would be still further promoted. We bespeak a careful and critical con ideration of the receipts and disbursements in the statements above, and a comparison with the work of 1883, now in the hands of our citizens in pamphlet form.

Very respectfully,

JOHN B GOODWIN, MAYOR,

Vol. DUNNING.

Chairman Fluance Committee.

THE NEW CAPITOL,

Short Talks With Several Gentlemen as to the Best Plan Submitted. A day or two ago Mr. H. I. Kimball stepped into the office of Humphries & Norrman, architects

and walking up to these gentlemen, said: "I congratulate you." "Thanks," they replied in a breath, "but on

is to carry on the schools, with a monthpayroll of \$1,550 for teacher's
the sand jamitors' wages; to build up a high
sol house for the boys; to flaish paying for Calus street school; to give school accommodations
the hundreds of children that are in vain knockfloradmission; to give a coat of paint to our old
sol house, and to meet monthly bills for supsea a gene, at repains?

In manazed at the proposition of our honorable
of the lock-up has
a manazed at the proposition of our honorable
of the lock-up has
a mill any respectable and high-minded citizen
Allanta allow our teachers to remain unold for teaching our children, how
at the excuse of the lock-up has
appul away by the decision of the superior and
that of the superme court?

In conclusion: Who wants a reduction of the
same the heavy taxpayers do not want it; they
same the heavy taxpayers do not want it; they
same the heavy taxpayers do not want it; they
same to want it; on the contrary, they are
the children, for good streets, good sidewalks,
the same and good management of the city and side the superment and good management of the city and side the superment and good management of the city and side the superment and good management of the city and side the superment and good management of the city of the city
and the properly maintain the various department for proof of the schools.

In Mayor, please do not save us soul and body
and of the properly maintain the various departmin the properly maintain th

sment to as great an extent as for 1883, with those of the rate to 1½ percent, was arrived at the most careful examination and calculated we find only confirmation after still furnisideration of the subject. Such examination after still furnisideration of the subject. Such examination acceptance of the subject of the su

THE CONSTITUTION

ALKS.

100 THE PROPOSITION

100 T human being could stand for a minute. Rum of his prowess long ago reached the sporting men of New York, and Kirby, one of them, sent an agent to the Orient to bring the marvel to America. So firm a believer was Kirby in the superiority of his Japanese wrestier over any possible antagonist that he did not think it worth while to make the usual-arrangement for dividing the receipts of the first match with Biboy, the man chosen to be thrown. If you have ever paid any attention to wrestling matches, you are familiar with the almost invariable winning of one fall apiece by the antagonists so as to leave a third and decisive bout to amuse the spectators. There is no form of athletic contest in whica the participants can more readily maintain a fi-ree pretense of doing can more readily maintain a fi-ree pretense of doing can more readily maintain a fi-ree pretense of doing can more readily maintain a fi-ree pretense of doing portant with their wealth. Beyond the seemingly beguinged maintenance of the Astor library, mainly with the fund which John Jacob left for it, they indulge in benevolence only through the hands of their ladies, whose names are frequent on religious subscription papers, but not opposite large figures. I have never seen a man wno so satisfactorily impersonated wealth as does William B. Astor, the can more readily maintain a fierce presense of doing their best, and at the same time strictly carry out a present head of the family. He has a good their best, and at the same time strictly carry out a mutual bargain. I am told that the usual contract is that the first round shall be honest, that the second shall end in favor of the man who lost the former, and that the third shall be fair, in order to decide which shall lake two thirds of the property.

aspect, when he appeared on the platform in Irving hall, did not raise laughter, so serious-ly were the spectators impressed by the accounts of his dreadful doings. He had the color and features of a Dakota Indian; but his figure was low and squat, his jet hair was bunched like a woman's at the back of his big head, and if solidified he would have answered very well for one of those demoniac pieces of pottery which me in some kind of curious Japanese ware. When he settled suddenly down on his haunches, stretched out his less and arms rapidly to limber the muscles, and grinned amiably, he was so savagely horrible that the assemolage admired him exceedingly. Less than a minute later he was flat on his back; and, after fifteen minutes of rest, his second and final overthrow was acompanied almost as quickly. Then he was derided by those who had applauded, berated by his importer, and seemingly addressed by him-self in severe language, judging by the emphasia and volubility of his native gibberishs insolitoquy. You are right if you imagine that it was an as

semblage hard in muscle and morals that saw the downfall of the Japanese; but you must not go further by fancying that it was uncleanly and uncouth. There was a numerous presence of the typical New York sporting man. He is this winter without whi kers or mustache, which smoothfacedness gives him the look of an actor or ciergy man His hair is cut short, and he likes to have it senimed to effect as awing to the people of \$50,000. The loss to the people of the tire and the send to the result for \$50,000. The loss to the people of the tire and the likes to have it black-sometimes dying it that color in case as high sik hat, wider of brim than the regular fashion directs, and despite the fact Derbys are wormally exist. The send that he is the people of the tire appropriated a contince t fund of \$53,733, from which is the loss of the tire appropriated a contince t fund of \$53,743, from the loss of the tire of the people of the tire bought it second hand by backing somebody A Burglary-the Rite of Confirmation-A Mysterious ow-men. But he was deceived humilfatingly on this occasion. The charges were a dollar for admission, and half a dollar more for a reserved sea.

W. H. Wells, chief engineer, with Mr. Eugene mission, and half a dollar more for a reserved seas in favored positions; but the unaccustomed managers had neglected to do anything about the proenium boxes beyond reserving one for themselves. James Madigan, alies Slooter Jim, is a waiter in an up town beer garden. His exterior is so mean that it excites no suspicion of wickedness of an agresive nature inside. He went to tae wrestling match as a spectator. The payment of a dollar probably emptie this pocket, for he merely took standing space. It happened that he was pushed roughly back, by a policeman, into the doorway of

nobody at hand to question his authority. In five minutes he had the twelve chairs filled. The show was over before his scheme was exposed. The only terson who, if anybody, had been illegally dealt with were by that time dispersed. The manager, when he came to think it over, could see no use in

than last, but I am convinced that Henry Ward Beecher's mind has not waned in power. His endowment of natural and acquired ability is undiminished by sgo. His knowledge of men is great. I saw his hat blow off, the other day. It was a wide-brimmed, flappy article, and a gust of wind lifted it from his head. Did he race after it, as it floated away? He knew from observation and extending the casiest way to get it back was to trust the job to some volunteer chaser. Nor was the feasibility of this plan dependent on the fact that he was immediately recognizable as the Plymouth. feasibility of this plan dependent on the fact that he was immediately recognizable as the Plymouth pastor. However humble you may be your blown off hat will be eagerly pursued by strangers, if you calmly trust to them. Beecher acted upon the well settled law of usage. I watched him while he with jocund serenity, stood waiting for the inevitable recovery. The hat being of great circumference rolled with the speed of a beityle halt across Broadway, and then caught and collapsed by a counter rolled with the speed of a belycle halt across Broadway, and then caught and collapsed by a counter way, and then caught and collapsed by a counter current of wind and doubled on its foremost pur suer, and gently wiped the pavement on its way back. At this point I missed its movement, because I had my eyes on Beecher Suddenly the expression of his big smile changed, and he stepped forward in deforential haste. Something new in hat recovering was evidently happening. A girl had caught up the hat, as it tumbled at her feet. She was a deft, graceful self-passesed creature, and she ran to the clumsier old man before he could take three steps in her direction. She neatly dusted the hat with her handkerchief, and delivered it to, the owner with a half saucy half respectful grin.

"Thank you, Miss, thank you," said Beecher, "Fin sorry I was so lazy."

"You was not the best draummers that represent Macon on the road, and can teil a good story sometimes. His atest one is his best. He says that Thursday as the down night train reached Ward station a pie part with head and two legs ran the distance of ten county, was made to sign a document last night, while drunk, for two men was told him if he signed the paper he would receive \$1,000. Andrews signed nis wife's name, ars. Rebecca F. Andrews, also, and when ne asked for the money was told that he would be killed if he opened his mouth. He was very drunk, and could neither describe the man or tell what killed of a paper he signed. He was septoached by two men, one of whom gave in hand.

"Thank you, Miss, thank you," said Beecher, "Yes shelves wellowed by two men, one of whom gave in hand.

"I'm sorry I was so lazy."
"You're welcome, Mr. Beecher," was the reply. "You're welcoms, Mr. Beecher," was the reply.

It was not strange that the familiar face of the product was known to the girl, and yet Pil be bound that the old fellow's heart bounded when ashe spoke his name so casually. I don't know who was, but the young sady with whom she tripped by was, but the young sady with whom she tripped by was, but the young sady with whom she tripped by was Miss Carrie Astor, the marriageable was produced by the Hank statement.

The Hank statement.

NEW YORK, Junuary 19.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Los is increase \$2.654,000; decrease, \$2.2310.400; if all tender increase, \$2.654,000; decrease, \$2.2310.400; if all tender increase, \$2.654,000; decrease, \$2.2310.400; if all tender increase, \$2.2510.00; decrease, \$2.2310.400; if all tender increase, \$2.2310.400; if all tender inc

not marrying, because it is said that she is not inclined to take a hus band. It is her head rather than heart which makes her feel that way. She knows very well that her fortune makes her highly desirable, and how can she find out for a surety the rea sentiment of a wooer? Here is something out of her experience; and there is no impropriety in telling it, since it is nothing to her discredit. and her own circle of society is famil-aware of the circumstances. A young son of an impoverished, but pretentious, New York family paid Miss Astor court. He took pains to create the impression that he was her afflanced husband, and it is certain that he was on terms of familiar friendship. But the stress of financial embarrassmen incited him to anticipate his matrimonial expects tions. To put it plainly, he not only borrowed money from his sequaintances, and bought cloth-

ing and other things on a credit created by his

heirers of the Astor family. I write marriageable

avowed engagement, but he actually got a cash joan from his tailor by the same means. This was reported to Miss Astor, and she premptly broke off all relations with the chap, whetever they may have his face, form and bearing are exactly such as might reasonably be desired by a man whose posbut quite sufficiently distinguished. He is long

session of enormous wealth deprived him of all other ambition on earth than that of presenting an aspect as solid as his fortune. He is not handsome, and thick. His complexion is ruddy. He wears a before moustache and side whiskers, which he keeps brushed straight down from his ears. I have men thoned a hundred millions in connecti in with him but I do not estimate his wealth at that amount inough that would be as good a guess as any. William B. could not get within several millions of the truth, if he tried, and the public lacks even his facilities of finding out. The uncertainty lies in the fact that the estate is almost wholly in houses and lots. There are over two thousand buildings, ranging in value from haif a million down to a thousand dollars, and it is a question of circumsiances how much they could be sold for. Not since the crigital John Jacob died has there been any change in his policy of promptly investing the estate's increase in additional real estate. By that course alone the Astor wealth has grown from the slogic million, or thereabouts, which he made in trade. There is a John Jacob Asior now, a braiter of william B, and is equal in property, but in other respects subordinate. William Waldorf Astor, commonly called Willie, and now the United States minister to Rome, is asson of the present John Jacob. A great deal of laughing is done at the Astor assumption of social superfority; but they are really a good enough family, and don't do any harm. I don't suppose that the Astors have discovered a way to carry any of their chiesh into the other world. The only man I ever camp across who claimed to have solved that problem was in the eliked out the Scriptural clause, "Lay up treasure in heaven," and believed it has the could doey. The process which he laver deal of the Rundon of Social superfority; but they are really a good enough family, and don't do any harm.

I don't suppose that the Astors have discovered a way to carry any of their chiesh into the other world. The only man I ever camp across who claimed to have solved that problem was in the eliked out.

I have the claim of the present of the Macon and Florida Air Line railroad will have the claim of the properties of the many of the re short moustache and side whiskers, which he keeps brushed straight down from his ears. I have mentioned a hundred millions in connection with him

Powers as assistant. Mr. C. C. Anderson will run the transit and Mr. R. R. Reneau the level, They will be accompanied by a full corps of laborers. The survey will begin running parallel with the Southwesterh road eight or ten miles; will leave the rail ros d, then through Houston county, leaving Perry about eight miles off to the west; thence down to the dividing line of Flint and Ocmulgee rivers crossing the Brunswick and Western railroad near Tifton; thence crossing the Savannah, Fiorida and Western railroad, either at Valdosta or Quitman; roughly back, by a poticeman, into the doorway of the boxes at one side of the hall. May be his brain was taus jostled into unwonted activity. An idea was evolved. What hindered his taking a seating box? Moreover, way shouldn't he sell the seats to others? He assumed a bold pose, flung open the unlocked door, and announced the price of admission as fifty cents. There was robody at hand to question his authority. In five where the fine will run are very enthudastic, and are subscribing liberally in funds and right of way Bishop Beckwich is in the city and will hold

The residence of Mr. M. L. Erwin corner Third and when he came to think it over, could see no use in taking a course rougher than to threaten, and language did not prove potent to make slooter Jim give up his gains.

O, intellect will tell. The pews in Plymouth church have been sold this year for a smaller sum than last, but I am convinced that Henry Ward when she are could not spess at once, and when she cared her nussend, the thief had gone out of the back door. When outside she peard out of the back door. When outside she peard out of the back door.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Atlants, Ga.

OBITUARY.

KING-Died, on Saturday, the 12th of January, at 6% o'clock p.m., at "Cottage Home," near Marietta, William King, aged '9 years and two months. He was born on the island of St. Simons on the 21st of November, 1804, and lived a life marked by vicissi-tudes and usefulness such as occurs in few lives.

tudes and usefulness such as occurs in few lives.

For a number of years he was a successful cottom factor in Savannah, and had acquired a business such as was reached by few of his years, and had acquired a business such as was reached by few of his years, and had acquired a competence. But the panic of 1837 swept from nim his suniness and all his property—even his furniture was willingly given to aid in the liquidation of his debts.

Monetary fortune no more smiled on him, though he made most manful and persistent struggles to master the misfortune which seemed to environ him. Long after hope of business success dies in the ordinary heart, he hoped and struggled. Up to within ten days of his death his untiring energy kept him actively engaged—not in the accumulation of wealth, but in wresting from hard fortune a bare living for himself and his aged and gentle wife.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WINNINGHAM—The friends and acquaintances
of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winningham, and Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Archer, are requested to attend the
funeral of Mrs. C. O. Winningham. funeral of Mrs. C. O. Winningham, from the church of Christ, on Hunter street, at 3 o'clock p. m., Jannary 20th.

PETTIS-The friends and acquaintances of Dr. Harrison H. Pettis and Emily A. Pettis are invited to attend the funeral of the latter at three o'clock p. m from No 8 Pettis street.

LOVELY COMPLEXIONS POSSIBLE TO ALL.

MARKET THE TAXABLE PROPERTY.

What Nature denies to many Art secures to all. Hagan's Magnolia Balm dispels every blemish, overcomes Redness. Freckles, Sallowness, Rough ness. Tan. Eruptions and Blotches, and removes all evidences of heat and excitement. The Magnolia Balm imparts the most delicate and natural complexional tints no detection being possible to the closest observation.

Under these circumstances a faulty Complexion is little short of a crime. Magnolia Balm sold everywhere. Costs only 75 cents, with full directions.

OPERA HOUSE.

The supplier of the

THE PRIDE OF THE FUN-LOVING PUBLIC

"THE PEOPLE APPRECIATE MERIT." Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 21 & 22. '84. AND GRAND TUESDAY MATINEE. MAMMOTH PARLOR MINSTRELS.

MISS LULA HURST, THE ELECTRIC GIBL

Of North Georgia, has been engaged to appear in HER WONDERFUL ACTS at each entertainment

UNDER the auspices of the Y. M. L. A. Reorganized, Streugthened, Perfected. The most refined minstrel trunge in America. No wornout attractions—everything new, bright and sparkling. No Dummies. Every man an artist.

MINIATURE HARMONICAN BAND.
The youngest Hand in the world. The first and only Harmoule Band that has ever been organized and perfected. They will appear at each and every performance, rendering selections from the most popular airs of the day \$1.00 challenge to any other ministrel troupe in America producing artists excelling them. Six song and Dance Artists. Six End Men. Four Great Comedians. Oriole Quiettes. Acrobatic Team. Chambion Skaters of America Remember that this will be the only Ministrel Troupe that will appear during the season that perform what they advertise. Popular prices of admission. Reserved sears on sale at Phillips & Crew. Doors open at 7. Fun commences at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY } January 23 and 24.

Appearing Wednesday in a Double Bill, and in

The drama from Charles Dickens's Christmas-story, entitled the THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH !

MR GOLIGHTLY..... JOSEPH JEFFERSON Thursday RIP VAN WINKLE. Admission \$1, 75c, 50c; reserved seats \$1.50, bal-cony \$1; for raie at Phillips & Crew's Monday morn-ing. 18 20 22 23 24

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, CRAND SATURDAY
JANUARY: 5 and 26. The Matines.
Farewell tour of the Queen of the American stage,

MODJESKA,

Supported by MAURICE H. BARRYMORE and a first class Dramatic Company and appearing

CYMBELINE! FROU-FROU! AS YOU LIKE IT!

Prices: Parquet and dress circle, \$150; balcons eserved seata, \$100; admission, 75 cents; gallery, 0 cents. Scats for sale at Phillips & Crew's Wed-serdar, Japuary 28 Jan 19 It

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN BASEMENT OF COURTHOUSE.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: QUARTETTE VOCAL. Miss Eva Cuckler, Mrs. Augusta Moore, Dr. Van Goltsuoven, Mr. Bischoff, Mr. Sam Bradley, Organist.

Obligato Vocal Solo
Vocal Solo
Vocal Solo
Vocal Solo
Vocal Solo
Vocal Solo
Duett Vocal
Pianists FRIDAY NIGHT.

Rev. N. Keff smith..... Mrs J. D. Carter....... Prof. Erwin Schneider. EOLEAN QUARTETTE. Charles Holmes. Charles Krutch, John Lively, Ed. White.

Admission 25 cents. Concert to commence at 8:20 o'clock.

SCHOOL WANTED.

MRS. MARY S. SHORES, WHO CAN FURnish the best of references from Shreveport, La., and St. Louis, desires to make arrangements for teaching school somewhere out of Atlanta, She can teach English in all its branches, French, music, drawing, etc. Addess Mrs. Mary S. Shores, Constitution office, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. A. POSCH, TREATS ESPECIALLY The diseases of the skin and of the genital organs. Office 48 Marietta street, Grant building, up stairs. DANTOPS ACADEMY, 2½ MILES EAST OF Charlottesville, Virginia, possesses unrivalled advantages in healthfulness of climate. New completely eq-inped gymnasium: thorough teaching under the influence of the University of Virginia, and home influence.

Second half session begins February 1st.

For catalogue address

EEV. EDGAR WOODS, Ph. D.,

or

John R. Sampson, A. M.,

fri sun wed

MILL, RAILROAD AND MACHINISTS SUPPLIES AT COST.

DAVENPORT, JOHNSON CO. 68 AND 70 ALABAMA STREET.

SAMUEL F.PARROTT.

TO CLOSE OUT STOCK OF

MORMON WIVES.

BILL ARP ON JOE BROWN'S MOR-MON SPEECH.

fellows. I've no respect for the Mormons. I've been reading about them and thinking about them for a long time, and my conclus ions are that their priests are knaves and their followers are fools. The whole fabric was conceived in sin and brought forth in in equity. Joe Smith, the founder, was a vagaequity. Joe Smith, the founder, was a vagabend and a sheep stealer, but neither Joe of a want of nerve tone. My mind seemed Smith nor Rigdon nor any of the first set, natural condition of intellectual acuteness, ever set up polygamy as part of their pretended revelation. The first Mormon Bible said "no man shall have but one wife." Polygamy was never established until that lecherous old rascal, Brigham Young, got to be the head man and thed he announced a new revelation which said the priests and apostles should seal as many sisters as they could maintain, so as to set 'em up higher in heaven. It was all to elevate the dear woman and make archangles of them. The old hypo-crits and deceivers imposed upon the credulity and superstition of the woman and they are

sm is a humbug and a fraud and their leaders know it. Webster says that the word Mormon means a humbug. Wives and tithes is their confessions of faith—their selfish tithes is their confessions of fath—their selfish creed. I don't care anything about their tithes, but the poor, deluded, helpless women must be looked after. Where women is degraded no goveroment can prosper, Turkey is called the sick man, and Turkey has her harems. The eastern countries most all encourage polygamy and they are far behind our civilization. Why there is not but one woman for one man anywhere in the wide world, and there never was for there are 5 per cent more males than females born into the world, and if it wasent for wars and accidents there wouldent be a woman apiece Just think of a young, likely, vigorous feller going about weeping and wailing because there wasent a woman for him. What a miserable Weil, if these Mormon elders and wives apiece, somebody will be left out in the wives apiece, somebody will be left out in the cold and have no wite at all. Suppose that all of our rich men in Georgia were to do the same way what would our young me do? What greater calamity could befall our good county of Bartow if Dr. Felton, and Colonel Howard, and Mr. Dobbins, and Mr. Veach, and Mr. Munford, and Tom Lyon, and General Young, and Mr. Jones should suddenly turn Mormons and take a notion to about 20 wives apiece and seal 'em to the Lord. I don't think that some of these gentlemen would need that many, but maybe they would think

need that many, but may be they would think they did and that is just as bad, if not worse. Governor Brown says we must guarrance to Utah a republican form of government, and therefore we must let them regulate their own social and ecclesiastical relations. Now, my idea of a republican government is that what is a crime in our state ought to be a crime in all. There was an officer from Onio in Atlanta the other day hunung for a man who had two wives, but if the feller had run to Utah and taken a dozen it would be all right. Well theae is no good sense in that Our government ought to do all it can to insure strong, healthy children. We do that much for our horses and cattle, and hogs that much for our horses and cattle, and hogs and dogs, and the best way is for one man and one woman to mate together and go to raising 'rm. That is nature and anything that is against nature is wrong. The Turkish harems don't turn out any good stock. In Thibet and Tartary they reverse 'the engine, and one woman is allowed to marry several men, and she frequently calls for all the brothers in a family and lives with them time about, the government don't depend on those of marriages for its soldiers, for they

with another woman or a half dozen women. There is no loving union devotion; no tenderness. It is all animal on the one side and woman is nothing but a machine on the other. There is no such song in her declining years

"Now we must totter down. John.

"But hand in hand we'll go
"And sleep together at the foot,
"John Anderson, my Joe
There is no record anywhere in any history of a happy married state where a man had more than one wife. Lamech had two, but the scriptures say nothing more about him. Adam dident have but one and Noan one, and they started the business of peopling the world. Old Father Abraham had one, and when he took another on, the siy old Aunt Sarah got after him and she fraited out the second one with a thrash pole and run her off Jacob had two, and if ever a man deserved two he did; but they dident get along well, even though they were sisters. along well, even though they were sisters.

Muses dident have but one. King David had several, but he was curst with 'em, and actually committed murder to get one of 'em, and lived in ancuish ever after, for he said, 'my sin is ever before me." Old Solomon must have had an awful time of it, for he had a thousand, and they kept him so harrassed and bedevelled that he flew to his inkstand and wrote that he had found one good man, but a good woman in a thousand he had not found. Of course not. How could a woman be good who she was only a thoua woman ce good who she was only a thousands part of a wife. But Solomon repented of his folly and said it was all vanity, and advised all men to "live joyfully with the wife whom thou lovest," and to "beware of strange women." I never think of these strange women." I never think of these surpus wives who are sealed to the Mormons without a feeling of sadress and pity, for every new one causes the others a pang of shame. They are alt in prison and their dependence is like that of the caged bird that tamely looks to its keeper for food. There is no escape, for woman is a proud creature and will suffer in silence rather than the fully to the world. creature and will suffer in silence rather than parade her folly to the world. Did you ever notice how a woman will suffer and be strong, especially if she has a child or children to especially.

the constitution and declare that in these United States and territories no man should have but one wife at a time. This much bave but one wife at a time. This much ought to be done for the protection of woman and for her elevation in society. There is no religion in this, let them fellows believe in Joe Smith's bible or Brigham Young's religion in this, let them fellows believe in Joe Smith's bible or Brigham Young's amendments, if they want to, but I wouldent let em have but one wife. Governor Brown says we had better let them alone and work on them through the pulpit and the press. We might as well try that on the Mohamedans, we have been trying it for forty years, we can't get at them that way, they wont bear us. But on the contrary they send out their emissaries all over the world and compass was and land to make proselytes. Why a few years ago they took off a caravan of clever ignorant necessary they would counties, and still later they are working around us on the sly. Now I profess to fear God and regard man, but if one of them was to come slipping around my house I'd get nabor Freeman and the boys and we' would tar and feather him and ride him on a rail and leave him a condition that would make Utah a very uninteresting place for him.

So I hope that congress will fix up some bill that will blot out this national disgrace and when they make it a law, then execute it. General Cummings was sent out there once with 2500 troops to regulate em but Mr.

government is strong enough 'to subdue the southern states and set four millions of nig-gers free, I reckon it can regulate affairs in Utah and free those white women. I reckon BILL ARP.

HYPOCHONDRIA.

The Humbugtery of Mormonism as Defended by the Senator from Georgia-Sick Men All Over the Country—The Danger of the Application of Mormon Principles, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

They say that Governor Brown made a good speech against the Mormon bill, and I reckon he did. But if he pulled it down he had better build up another one that will regulate them fellows. I've no reprect for the Mormons of the Mormons. other one thing. Their first approach should be carefully guarded.

Editors Herald It is seldom I sppear in print and I should not do so now did I not believe myself in possession of truths, the revelation of which will prove of inestimable value to many who may see these lines. Mine has been a trying natural condition of interior data acuteness, activity and vigor. I presume this is the same way in which an innumerable number of other people feel, who like myself are physically below par, but like thousands of others I paid no attention to these annoying troubles, attributing them to overwork, and resorting to a glass of heer or a milk punch. resorting to a glass of beer or a milk punch, which would for the time invigorate and re

lieve my weariness.
After awhile the stimulants commenced to disagree with my stomach, my weariness in-creased, and I was compelled to resort to otb-er means to find relief. If a physician is suff-ering he invariably calls another physician to ribe for him, as he cannot see himself as he sees others; so I called a physician and he advised me to try a little chemical food, or a advised me to try a little chemical food, or a bottle of hypophosphates. I took two or three bottles of the chemical food with no apparent benefit. My lassitude and indisposition seemed to increase, my food distressed me. I suffered from neuralgic pains in different parts of my body, my muscles became sore, my bowels were constipated, and my prospects for recovery were not very flattering. I stated my case to another physician, and he advised me to take five to ten drops of Magende's solution of morphine, two or three times a day, for the weakness and distress in my stomach, and a blue pill every other night to relieve the constipation. The morphine produced such a deathly nausea that I could not take it, and the blue pill failed to relieve my

onstipation.
In this condition I passed nearly a year. wholly unfit for business, while the effort to think was irksome and painful. My blood became impoverished, and I suffered from incapacity with an appalling sense of misery and general apprehension of coming evil. I passed sleepless nights and was troubled with regular action of the heart, and constantly feverish condition and the most excruciating rice water and gruel, and, indeed, the digestive functions seemed to be entirely *de-

It was natural that while in this condition should become hypochondrical and fearful suggestions of self destruction occasionally sented themselves. I experienced an in satiable desire for sleep, but on retiring would lie awake for a long time tormented with troubled reflections, and when at last I did fall into an uneasy stumber of short duration it was disturbed by horrid dreams. In to condition I determined to take a trip to Eu rope, but in spite of all the attentions physi cians and change of scene and climate, I did not improve and so returned home with no earthly hope of ever again being able to leave

Among the numerous friends that called on among the induced strends that called on me was one woo had been afflicted somewhat similarly to myself, but who had been restored to perfect health. Upon his earnest recommendation I began the same treatment he had employed but with the little hope of being benefited. At first I experienced little, if any, except that is did not distress my stomach, as other remedies or even food had done. I continued its use, however, and after the third bottle could see a marked change for the better, and now after the fifteenth bottle I am happy to state that I am again able to a tend to my professional duties I sleep well, nothing distresses me that I eat, I remade as taking the highest possible rank in treatment of all diseases marked by debility, loss of appetite, and all other symptoms of stomach and digestive disorders. It is over whelmingly superior to the tonics, bitters, and dyspepsia cures of the day, and is certain to be so acknowledged by the public universaily. Thousands of people to-day are going to premature graves with these serious diseases that I have above described, and to all such I would say: "Do not let your judgment be governed by your prejudices, but give the above named remedy a fair and patient trial, and I believe you will not only be rewarded by a perfect restoration to health, but you

will also be convinced that the medical pro fession does not possess all the knowledge there is embraced in medical science. A. G. RICHARDS, M. D., 468 Tremont street, B ston, Mass.

one of the richest men in Europe, was mar-ried in a dress of white foulard, costing seventy-five cents a yard. This certainty economy, and economy it is to use Dr. Bull Cough Syrup, the great remedy for coughs and

Mrs. |Ha'e, living in Morgan county, Ala., recently

gave birth to three well-formed end freu—a son at two daugnters. They are all a five and doing we DAADRUFF Is Removed by the Use of Cocoaine, And it stimulates and promotes the growth of the

hair. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best The Alabama river is on a boom.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of reight in the back, loins and lower part of the ab weight in the back, ioins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some
affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. Attimes, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatelency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture,
the perspiration, producing a very disagreeable
itching, particularity at night after getting warm in
bed, is a very common attendant, Blind, Bleeding
and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of
Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly
upon the parts affected, assorbing the Tumors, alsaying the intense itching, and effecting a permagent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do
not delay until the drain on the system produces
permayent disability, but try it and be cured.
Price, So cents, Sold by Morna & Co., No. Il Peachtree street, opposite National Hotal, SharpBros, and
Dr. A. J. Pinson.

Dr. A. J. Pinson.

The subject of public education is receiving much attention in many parishes in Louisiana.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrheas, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The trade ontlook in Bichmond, Va., is as good now as it was this time last year.

BALTIMORE, MB.—Rev. W. H. Chapman says: "I deem Brown's Iron Bitters a most valuable tonic for general ill-health." d&w

A very considerable crop of ice has already be n gathered in Virginia

A had taste in the mouth means a bilious attack. Sanaritan Neavine is the cure,

Away Up Ahead.

BANK STATE OF GEORGIA,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. CASH CAPITAL\$100,000.00 STOCK HOLDERS (with unincumbered preperty of hover a million dollars) Individually

JOHN H. JANES, Banker BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pays interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on money.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN STOCKS AND BONDS

-OFFICE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

(Pryor Street Entrance.)

CATECITY NATIONAL BANK

LODOWICK J. HILL.
President.

E. S. MCCANDLESS, Cashler.

CAPITAL! \$250,000 CAPITAL! \$250,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$62,000.

The New Year Finds Us in Our New and permanent Offices built by and for the Fank, with unsurpassed facilities and conveniences for the transaction of bisin-sa, and with the largest Capital of any Bank in the city. We most respectfully solicit the accounts of Banks, Bankers, M-rchants, Corpora ions and Individuals. Will give prompt, respectful and efficient attention to all business entrusted to us, and extend to customers the utmost liberality consistant with that conservatism essential to security and successful Banking. Any inquiries looking to the establishment of business relations will reader respectful attention.

GEORGIA COTTON, PRODUCE

-AND-STOCK EXCHANGE, PAINE, ROWLAND & CO., Managers. Brokers in Cotton, Wheat, Corn Oats, Pork, Sides, Lard and Coffee Futures, also Stocks of all kinds, and Petroleum bought and sold on margins.

NO. 9 NORTH BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Refer to Gate City National Bank. INANCE AND COMMERCE

SONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, January 19, 1884.

Asked 106 105 112 123 104 82 116 A 116 COOMBOUS 58. 52

RAILROAD BONDS

4 106 At. & Char.
6 108 inc. 68....... 55
5 110 Atlantic & G.
5 108 S. T.. V. & G 110

NEW YORK, January 19.-Stocks were wes and lower throughout the day. In the early dealings Denver and Rio Grand were pressed for sale and depressed 21/4 per cent. Western Union was also attacked, but slightly. This stock opened at a decline of ½ per cent, rallied and sold down ¾. No support was given the market, and under unfavor able rumors a general decline in prices took place. Transactions more than for any previous day of the week. After this decline the market became steadler and prices rallied 1/4 to 1/8 per cent. Subsequently the low priced Gould shares and St. Paul were vigorously attacked. Wabash and Texas, and Texas Pacific declined on small sales. St. Paul declined. but the transactions in this stock were heavy, large the other shares down, to the lowest prices of the day in some instances. During the afterneon Western Union, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific on't come.

There surely is no happiness for woman then her husoand's affections are divided properties.

Warner & Co's Tipp canoe I consider this green was used by the bears to start rumors of remode as taking the highest possible rank in other failures none of which had any foundation in fact. Compared with last night's close, price- are down % to % per cent for Canada Southern, Canadian Pacific, Central Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Rock Island St. Paul, St. Paul preferred. Lackawanna, Omaha, and Union Pacific; 1 to 14 for Northwest, Denver, Louisville and Nashvill Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Kansas and Texas, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Oregon and Transcontinental, Reading, Omaha preferred, Texas Pacific and Wabash; 2½ to 3½ for Wabash prefer red, Manitoba, St. Paul, and Northern Pacific preferred. Pullman Palace rose 11/4 to 110, and O4ego Navigation 1/2 Sales 320,000 shares.

#Xchauge \$4.84% money 1@1% Sub-reasury business: Coin 116.323,000; currence 9.021,100, 405-cruments strong; 4% 114%; 3s 124%; de 100 bld. Sight Bonds quil.

A.M. to memory or man.	
A.a. Class A 2 to 5 80	Manhattan Ele 41
10. Class A email. 81	demphis & Char'n. 32
A.a. Class B 5s 98	Metropolitan Ele 90
- 40. Class C 49 80	Michigan Central 87
Georgia 6s	Mobile & Ohio 8
Gaorgia 7s mort'ge. †1(3)4	V C & St L 48
Georgia do gold 11	New Jersey Central 87
Louisiana consols 175	N. O. Pac. 1st mort. 1-5
North Carolina old., 29	Y Y Central 11/2
North Carolina new , 116	N Y Elevated 105
do, funding 8	Norfolk & W'n pr 3
do. special tax 11 %	Northern Pac. com. 23%
10 con brown 1021/2	do. preferred. 49%
Cennessee 6s 3:1/2	
Cennessee new 87%	do preferred to:
Virginia 68 †40	Pacific Mail 4114
Virginsa consol s †40	
Virginia deferred 8%	
idams Express 1245	
American Mer Ex 94	do preferred 26
	Reading
Inicago & Alton 184	
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do preferred 142	Rich & W Pt Term. 27
18t L & N O 8284	Rock Island 11514
Jonsolidated Coal 23	St L & San Fran 18
Del Lack & Wast 1151	do preferred 341/4
Del., Lack & West 11514 Den. & Rio Grande 2-94	do first preferred 187
	St Paul 251/4
Erie 24	
East Tenu railroad. 18/4	Texas Pacific 153/4

Tort Wayne | 181 | Union Pacific | 723 |
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The provided Head of the Pacific THE COTION MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta. January 19 1884 New York-While no important change o curred to-day the market was influenced by a remarkabl dull feeling. At the close the tone displayed a de gree of easiness which caused a fall 14 prices op ts are unaffected; middling 10 11-16c. Net receipts to-day amount to 15,485 bales, again 13,281 bales last year; exports 26 4.8 bales; last yea

1,900 bales; stock 1,165,430 bales; last year 931,104

and we stre sae obem	TOURSTOND BETTERED BUTTER STOP
otton futures to-day?	
OPER	CLOSA:
nary10 67 310 70	January 10.58 %10 6
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15-16d: Orleans 63/1: mles 8 000 bales of salob diling 10 3-16, middling 10 1-16; strict apil mid-ng 3 15 16c; low middling 9 12-16c; stric dor-

The teilowing is our statement of receipts aipmens for to-day: or Line Bailroad eorgia Pailroad... lentral Railroad... Festern and Atlantic Ratiroad.
Fest Point Ratiroad
Tent, Vz. & Gs. Total. Grand total.

hipments to-day.... ocal consumption since September 1... 5,040 107,496 The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, January 19-The Post's cotton mar ket report says: "Future deliveries met wih little attention, and sales of the day were limited to 49,000 bales, the market closing dull and ea y 4 100 lower than yesterday. The decline is attributed to the failure to day, which, though not connected with, adds to the general di trust."

NEW YORK, January 19 - Potal visible'supply of cotton for the world 3,354,166 bales, of which 2,800,166 bales is American, against 3,214,021 and 2,595,521 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all intedor towns 46.75) bales; receipts from plantation 81,281 bales; crop in sight 4,574,648 bales.

11VERPOOL, January 19—noon—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 5 15 16; middling Orloans 6\(\frac{6}{2} \); sales 8.060 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 18.000; all \(\text{i} \text{j} \); uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 57-64 February and March delivery 5 59-64. March and April delivery 6, 5 63-64. April and May delivery 6 3-64, 2 64; May and June delivery 6 4-64; June and July delivery 6 10-64, 0-64; July and August delivery 6 15 61, 6 12 64; futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, January 12—150 n. rp.—Sales of LIVERPOOL, January 19—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 5,850 bales; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 13-64; futures closed form r.

AEW YOEK January 19—Cotton quiet; middling aplands 101.-16; middling Orleans 1018-16; sales 218 bales; net receipts 1,173; g.ose 2,885; consolidated net receipts 15,435; exports to Great Britating 12,114; to

GALVESTON, January 19—Cotton steady; mid-ding 10%; low modding 10 1-16; good ordinary 9-16; ne-recepter 1,000 bales; gross 1 688; sales 1,574; where 21 975; exports to Great Britain 4,862; coast-NORFOLE, January 19 - Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 8,025 bales; gross 3,025; sale: 556; stock 41 115; exports to Great Britain 3,490; coast-wise 106.

BALTMORE, January 19—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10½; low middline 10½; good ordinary 9½; net sectors none; grows 191 bases; sales none; stock 22,285; sales to spinners —. 22,286; sales to spinners—,

SOSTON, January 19—Cottor quiet: middling
10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; nor eaceipts 7:0 bales; gross 1,096, sales none: stock 7 30).

WILMINGTON, January 19—Cotton steady; nucldling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%;
and receipts 158 bales: gross 150; sales none; stock
8,357; exports coastwise 6

PHILADELPHIA, January 19—Cotton firm; mid-lling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% net receipts 31 bales; gross 31; stock 12,310. 8AVANNAH, January 19 — Cotton dull; mil-dudg 10½; low midding 9 15-16; good ordinary 4 9-16; det receipts 2,268 bales; gross 2,268; sales 1,800, stock 94,572. NEW ORLEANS, January 19 -Cotton steady; mid

dling 10%; low midding 10 1-16; good antinary 9 1-16; and receipts 3,526 bales; gross 4 551; sales 5,500 sto k 4/6,074; exports constwise 1,157. MOBILE, January 19 — Cotton dull, iniddin 105-16; good middling 10:1-16; good ordinary 9:11-16 na reseipts 9:4 bales; gross 1,016; sales 500; stoc 50,837: exports constwise 857.

50,837* exports coastwise 857.

MEMPHIS, January 19 - Cotton steady; middling 10½; good middling 9½; good ordinare 9½; not seen p.s. 729 bates; gross 9.1; shipment 9,515; sales 95; stood 99.8 8; sales to spinners —

AUGUSTA, January 19 - Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary -; not resettle 828 bales; shipments none; sales 379.

CHARLESTON, January 19 - Cotton strong; middling 10½; low good ordinary 3½; net 21 log 10%; low midding 10% good ordinars 3%; ne roothy 1,660 bales: stress 1,660; sales 1,000, stock 72.218; exports to Great Britain 4,162.

PROVINCENS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, January 1 , 1884.

CLEAR RIB SIDES.

Flear, Grate and Meal ATLANTA, January 19-There was no quotable ariations in prices to-day; business active. Flour — Patent process \$7.00@\$7.00; choice \$6.25@\$6.00; exva [amily \$8.00@\$6.25; family \$5.00@\$5.00, WheatEssier; No. 2\$1.66. Corn—White milling car lots bulk
obc: do. saked of: dray lots 70;
sl. ck meal \$1.20@\$1.30 \$1.00 Bs. Ost—Firm and of
sl. ck meal \$1.20@\$1.30 \$1.00 Bs. Ost—Firm and of upward tendency; car lots bulk 46c; sacked 48c; dray lots 52c. Rye—Car lots 90@\$1.05: dray lots \$1.05. Barley—None. Wheat Bran—Car lots, ange sacks 96c; small sacks \$1.0c; dray lots \$1.05@\$1.07. Grits—\$3.85 % barrel.

53.55 % barrel.

CHICAGO January 19—Flour dull; common to choice spring \$3.50,356.50: Minnesota \$3.50,354.25; bakers \$4.26,35.75; patents \$6.00,377.50; winter wheat 40,036.55. Wheat opened easier, advanced \$6.00 and closed shout \$\frac{1}{2}\$0 under yesterday; January \$8\frac{1}{2}\$6. Corn opened easier, rallied a trifle fluctuated and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$6. under vesterday; cash of \$62.2 January \$5.66,255. @52 January 51@52% is weak and 1@1%c under yesterday; cash 31% @31%; January 31% @32. der yesterday; cash 31% 631%; January 31% 632 a 50 cOK. January 19-21001, southern dull and rather weak; common to fair extra \$3.40234.70; food to choice \$4.70236.0 When, spot 181% clower; ungraded spring \$1,02 do. red 70231.00; do. white \$1; No. 2 red January \$1.01%; \$1.02%. Corn, spot 56% to lover; ungraded 48661%; ungraded white \$6600; No. 2 spot 60% 31; January \$6% Oate, spot about \$% tower, closing dull; No. 2 s9% \$639%. Hops firm: new 12 327.

@394. How firm: new 12-247.

LOUISVILLE, January 19 - Fionvunchanged; ertra family \$3.25@33.50; A No. 1 \$4.00@34.50; high grades \$6.50@36.75. Wheat steady; No. 2 red winter \$1 02@51.03. Corn. No. 2 *hitte 52½; mixed 52.04z, No. 2 western mixed 37½. ST, LOGIS, January 19 - Flour quiet. Wheat lower and slow; No. 2 red fall 97½ cash: No. 3 do. 11½ Corn lower: 45%@46% cash; 45% January. Date lower; 34%@32% cash.

Thuinnati, January '9-Flour quiet; family \$4.50.244.85: famoy \$5.00.455.40 Wheat dull; No. 2 red winter \$1.00 cab. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed \$1.0 cab. Gate easier at \$654.3647

ATLANTA. January 19—Coffee—Rio 12-214c; old government Java 22-268. Sugars—Are very steady and quiet: standard A 8½; granulaued 9: while extra 8½; New Orleans sugars offering as follows: yellow clarified 8½; N. O. white 8½. Molassis—Black strap, 22-25 in bbis. Syrup—New Orleans choice 5: prime 45; fair 35-26. cloves 5: allspice 18; cinnamon 25; asigon 50; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; peoper 18. Crackers—milk 7½c: Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c: X soda 5½c: XX do. 5½c; XX do. Matches—100 per box \$2.00; 200\$4.00; 300\$6.00, 80da in kees, 4½0; in occas 5%. hims—6@70.

NEW YORK, January 19—100fee, spot fair Rio duli and nominal at 12½; No. 7 Rio spot 10.50 January 19.00f00; 5. regs steady; French Island 5½; fair to stoo refinins 5-3. reg 5 18-16; refined stronger; C 6.66½; extra C 6½;60½; white extra C 6½;65½; yellow 5½;65½; of a 76a½; mould a 7½; standard a 77-169; ½; confectioners a 7½; out loaf and crushed 8½; powdered 3½;98½; granulated 7 13 16; Cubes 8½. Molasses steady and moderately active; New Orleans 30,65; Porto Rico 3-6;5; film firm; domestic 4½;37½; Louisians 4½;60½; rangoon 4½;64½

CINCINNATI January 19-8 user firm; hards re-fined 81/671/2: New Orleans 51/466/4 CHICAGO, January 19 Sugar, standard A 74; ut loaf 8% 39%; granulated 8%.

RUST PROOF OATS.

WE HAVE 3,000 BUSHELS.

20 CARS CHOICE WHITE DRY CORN. MICKELBERRY & WHITLOCK

-CLARKE, HERBERT & CO.

FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAF

PHOTOGRAPHS OR CUTS, WITH TESTIMONIALS, SENT ANY ADDRESS SAFES PRICED, DELIVERED ANYWHERE 'N THESO

A RARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT! THE ATLANTA NURSERIES FOR SALE.

HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED OVER IT YEARS, WITH FINE TRADE AND GOOD REPUTATION IS

Located % of a mile from the stirring city of Atlanta, the capital of Georgia. The E.T., Va. & Ga.

R.R. runs directly through the Nurseries, with a freight and passenger depot about the convert the
grounds. Greenhouses and Cold Frames watered by Hydraulic Ram; water from City Water Works at
Packing Sheds and Seed Beds, and EVERY FACILITY FOR A FIRST-CLASS NURSERY AND FLORIST'S BUSINESS

A fine young stock of Fruit, Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery. Land for sale or lease Reason for ling failing health of senior proprietor. Address,

M. COLE & CO., Atlants, Ga. THIOAGO January 19 Poss steady and 5@10c higher: cash \$14.70; January 214.60@14.72%. Lard steady and a shade higoer; cash 8.60@8.65; February 8.65@8.70 Buik meats 10 fai demand; shoulders 8.00; short rib 7.75; short clear 8.00.

MOUSTILL A January 19 Provisions steady; new mess pork \$15.25. Bulk mests, shoulders 6¼ clear ribs 7½; clear sides 8. Bacon, shoulders 7; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 8. Bacon, shoulders 7; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 8½; hame sura-cured 12½. Lard, prime lest 11; prime steam 9½. ST. LOUIS, January 19—Provisions firm. Pork, old \$14.54@\$1.60 new \$15.00 Bulk meats, long clear 7.60 g7 65; short rib 7.70; short clear 7.85. Bacon. long clear 8.39; short rib 8½; short clear 8.65 g8.75. Lard nominal.

CINCINNATI, January 19-Pork firm at \$15.25 Lard firm at \$.65. Bulk meats firm: shoulders 6½ clear rib 734. Escon firmer out not quotably higher shoulders 7½; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 875 ATLANTA, January 9 -Tone rather firm; clearly sides 8%c. Sugar-erred mans are scarce; tone easy at 13%c. Lard-Tierces, refineu, 2%c.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, January 19 – Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement, \$2.50 % bbl or \$3005s nest; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.25; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calca, d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76,38.00; land plaster ("new tertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00,384.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, January 19—Paper—Trade is active prices steady. Manilia No. 1 10@12c 知 助; No. 2 7½ gsc 如 助; No. 3 6% @7c 知 助, good wrapping 4 gsc 和 助; straw 3½ @3% 企 助; bring bags, 2 bushels, 5% @3% 它; second-hand 5@7% c: *ran bags 11% @14%. ATLANTA, January 19 - Leather-The market for boots s-oes and leather is quiet with prices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22:624; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 25; whiteoak sole \$86:42; harness 25:640

ATLANTA, January 19—Hay—Car los fancy timothy \$13.00 pper ton—car lots choise timothy 17.50; car lots sprine timothy 16.59; car lots cover \$15.00; car lots straw \$13.00.

ATLANTA, January 19—Plastering Hair—Active; teorgia 20g.25c # bush; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 # M.

Wiscon Liauur, sta.

ATLANTA, January 19 Markot steady. Occuwhisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.40; rye rectified, \$1.110@\$1.50, ryo and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; ran rectified \$1.25@\$1.50; Now England \$1.50@\$2.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$6.50; cupper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and glager brandy \$1.60@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; script of \$1.00@\$1.25. Apple of \$1.00@\$1.25. Apple of \$1.50@\$1.25. Apple of \$1.25. Apple o

LOUISVILLE, January 19 -Whist y quiet at 1.19. ST. LOUIS. January 19 - Whisky steady at \$1.15. CHICAGO, January 19-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ATIANTA January 19 - Ergy-24@25c. Butter—Advancing: fancy grades to good request: prices range from 20@35c: low grades dull. Live Poultry—None on the market; no demand at present. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 11@12**.: ducks 12½ ali5: turkevs io@17c; geeseloc. Game—Fair stock on market: rabbits and squirreis 31 00 % dozen; qualls \$1.003\$1.5% doz; possums 100 % lozen; qualls \$1.003\$1.0% bushel. Dried fruit—Apples, unpeeled tyc; unpeeled paccos 4%; peeled 10@12%c; further comb 15c; firmer. Honey—Strained 11@12%c; in the comb 15c; dull. Outons—Tennessee \$2.05; yellow Denves \$2.75. Cabbage—3@8%c @athers—Poulce 60 ortime 55. Cheese—Selected cream 14½ Peanuts 6@9c. Country Prognes.

Fralts and Contectioneries. ** Pratts and Contectioneries.

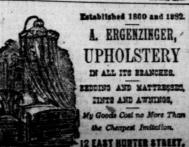
ATLANTA, January 19—Apples—Scarce at \$3.00 %
48.50 % bbl. Lemons—\$1.07% box Oranges—Florida
48.50 % 83.70 % box; \$9.00 % bbl. Coccanuts—
5½. Pineapples — Market supolied. Bananas —
\$1.50 % \$2.25 % bunch. Figs—18 % 20c. Raisins—New
\$1.50 % \$2.05 % bunch. Figs—18 % 20c. Raisins—New
\$1 box \$3.00; aew London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75;½ box
90c. Currants—7½ % 6 Cranberries—None on market. % alifornia Pears—\$6.00 % \$7.00 % barrei. Citron
25.60 % Almonds—22 % 20c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—
25.60 % Almonds—22 % 20c. Pecans—16c. Brazils— -26@28c. Almonds-22@28c. Pecans-16c. Brazils-10c. Filberts -15@16c. Walnuts -16c. Pesnuts-Active and firm; Tennessee 73/5/c; North Caroline 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted15/c @ b extra. Live Stook

ATLANTA, January 19 - We quote: Horses-Plug in fair demand at 850/38175, owing to quality; corr-bination dull at \$150/38175; saddle \$125/38150. Mules -14-hands \$90/38100; 14%-hands \$110/38115; 15-hands \$120/38125

OINICINNAT). January 15-Hogs firm; common and light \$4.50@\$5.75; waxing and buttoner \$5.00@

I divote myself to the facit

the ution wondered when



O. A. SMITH. MANUFACTURER OF

SULPHURIC ACID. 66° OIL VITRIOL AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

FFICE: 15 N. FORSYTH, CORNER WALTON, ATLANTA. GA. ALSO.

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. MANUFACTURER OF ROOFING and PAVING MATERIALS TARRED ROOFING & SHEATHING FELTS.

PERFECTION BRAND READY ROOFING

ORDINARY 2 & 3-PLY ROOFING. ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, ETC.

O. 15 FORSYTH STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN.

DIDS IN WRITING FOR THE FOLLOWING-office until January 21, lumber therein described to be delivered in Atlanta on board cars at Central railroad depot

1 pieces 25/x14x29 2 pieces 10x12x17. 2 pieces 10x12x16. 3 pieces 10x10x14. 1 pieces 2x8x10 — Sea-souei.

pieces 8x8x12 - Sea-4 preces XXXX...

4 preces XXXXI...

500 pieces XXXXI...

500 pieces 1XXXI...

500 pieces 1XXXI...

500 feet 1½X5x20 D and

M. flooring from 1½...

64 0 feet 1XX20...

full fact from 1½...

12 000 feet 1XXXI...

full inch from 1½...

full inch from 1½...

full inch from 1½... 3 pieces 4x8x12

All except flooring to be sound, square-edged lumber, free from loose knots, shakes and all weakening defects.

Flooring to be strictly first-class, thoroughly seasoned, dressed to full thickness as stated, and entirely free from sap, knots or haves.

EVAN P. HOWELL.

Press Constitution Pub. Co.

Atlanta, Ga., January 12 1854.

Atlanta, Ga., January 12 1854.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL COM'Y." RINEST STEAM AND GRATE COAL FURNished coal dealers and manufacturers at lowest prices. Orders solicited and promptly filled.
Give this superior coal a trial Address.
W. T. CHENEY. Sec. and Treas.
Of Black Diamond Coal Com'y Birmingham, Ala-

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.



wick January, Patronage Atlanta m er-chants solicited.

LITTLEFIELD & TISON, Agents,



NOTICE.

NELSON & BARKER HAVE REMOVED TO room No. 12, Gate City National Bank building

FOR EXCHANGE. WASHINGTON, D. C., PROPERTY KNOWN as the Congressional Rotel, located opposite the U. S. Capitol, containing fity seven roomanewly built, with every couvedience, will be exchanged for a store property or a building that can be exchanged into a store in Atlanta. The owner of the hotel is about to engage in business in this city. Particulars can be had at the other.

FERTILIZERS!

AMMONIATED GOODS.

ACID PHOSPHATE,
and DISSOLVED BONE
THE HIGH GRADE PRODUCT OF THE PORT ROYAL FERTILIZER CO. Also, GENUINE GERMAN KAINIT of out direct importation. For sale at very lowest price HAMMOND, HULL & CO.,

A GREAT INVENTION.

A COAL GRATE THAT HEATS TWO ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR

Enducing Your Winter's Coal Bill One-Half-The Convenience of Going from a Bed-Room Into a Warm Dining-Room-An Interesting Story that Will be Useful to Husbands.

Captain J. H. Burnam, of Fayetteville, Tennessee, has been in the city several days, introducing what every one who has seen it considers the mo nseful invention that has appeared before the pub lie in twenty-five years. Mr. Burnam's invent is a novel one, and consists of a common coal graso arranged as to heat two rooms on one floor wil only one fire. He was seen yesterday by a representative of The Constitution, and asked to give description of his grate, together with its adva

ges. "Give me some points about your grate,"

Well, it is very simple in construction main point about it is just this: By the use of or fire two rooms can be heated at the same co heating one. In other words, while the fire is see in only one room, just as in any ordinary grate the heat is sent into the room opposit as if from a stove. The grate is made of castirad and consists of hine pieces of sections, viz: Tweetoness of the pieces of sections, viz: Tweetoness of the pieces weighting about one hundred and fity pounds. The frame plates are secured at each corner with bolts, and the fronts to the frame with bolts; the casing is then ready for the chimney. The back fits easily into the frame against flange on the side plates is held steady at the top by an about one dependent of the frame plates, and at the bumby the basket. The hack weighs fifty pounds, is readil reversible by removing the basket, drawing the back out from the bottom, taking them to the other room and placing them in as before, thus changin the open fire from one room to the other at pleasurerquiring but one flue. The back projects about as far noto one room as the basket does into the other. Either piece or section can be supplied necessary (from breakage or otherwise) at a nominal cost. The creecent shaped holes in and neather bottom of the side-plates, serve the double pupose of sir chambers at dash fines.

nal cost. The creecent shaped holes in and not the bottom of the side-plates, serve the double pose of air-chambers at d ash fines."

"How is the grate put into the chimney?"

"Construct the foundation of the chimney to the vel of the floor on the line of the partition was leaving a hearth-box in each room. Graduate the width of the chimney to the desfred width of the mantel, say 3½ to 5½ feet. Place the frame on foundation, bedding the bottom plate in mort and adjust to a plumb. The chimney will be inches each, to suit the frame, leaving a space at least one fuch between the bricks and the size completed to about one in above the top plate, place two from bars (½xxx across, with bearings on the bricks, one one as side of the flue, to sustain the work above and not the the upper plate. Cover the air-chamber wipaper, to preventits filling with waste mortar, to withdrawn after the work is doue! Wherever the bricks come in conact with the frame, bed the well in mortar, to give steadiness to the structuand to avoid the possibility of smoke escapic With the next two or three courses of bricks, oct the flue at its ends, by degrees, till it has it dimensions of about 5x20 inches (for a 20-in grate), and thus continue to the top.

The chimney being only thirteen inches in dep (1½ bricks—the smallest that can be built) it quires only about 1,500 bricks for an ording one-tory building; against about 4,500 brireq rierd under the old style. If, therefore, flows, what is saved in bricks more than pays the grate.

while the grate is applicable to the mansio palace, it is peculiarly adapted to the two and f room cottage, or the "humble home of the tena the poor man's friend. It is susceptible of highest ornamentation or the plainest finish" "'an the grate be placed in an old stack-cl

mey?"
"Yes, and just os effectually warm two"
But all stack-chimneys, constructed with a v since my grate is but 3 helts (15, oricks) fred it could only occupy about one-third the spone or the other side, immediately under the flues, the opposite flue being closed up, an opposite flueback is thus forced to into the adjoining room. When the desired, it will be advisable to order desired, it will be advisable to order grate with one front left off, as but one front be visible. The finish under this arrangem however, will not be complete, and the revers feature of the invention lost or destroyed. It far better, therefire, to tear down the old stehimers to the floor or hearths, and, with a third the old bricks, construct a chimney to the patent grate, when perfect satisfaction wither essait. This, of course, would cost a little bor and the inconvenience of dirt for a few hotsproyes solid comfort forever the estire."

"Can the grate be used in second and third ries?"

ries?"
"Yes, as well as any other, if the chimney is
not less than five feet in width, that the lower
may have snach to pass to the right or lefte
one above; though the chimney might be ever
in width if the grates are set to the right an
of the center and space for the flues thus obta
And if the partition wall is of brick and is
thick, it can be used to the fifth or sixth sorie
the grates would be set in the wall and the flue ried up as you please. Under this state of fa-chimney whatever is needed, 'be wall being to the ceiling, and then a small stem throu-attic and roof. If the wall be only nine i thick, (as is sometimes true of one story buil

thick. (as is sometime's true of one story build a projection of four inches at the fireplace properly receive the grate."

"Can wood be used instead of coal?"

"Yes, just as you would burn wood in any ograte; or, by removing the backet and substituandirons But the grate is designed chiefly for Indeed it would be hard to enumerate all advantages of the grate. It warms the family and the diningroom with one fire; the family and the children's room; the familyroom and sittingroom; the familyroom and strippeom; the familyroom and abortoom; the invitorom and abortoom familyroom and the children's country or bathroom; the type of two rooms of an office; suite of two rooms of tel; sittingroom and fibrary.

The grate is econo mical in first cost, in spafuel, in couvenience, in safety from fire in thingroom, bedroom, bathroom, hall, or the children.

ingroom, bedroom, bathroom, hall, or the ch ro m. In n again, an iron rod attached to the be

In n again, an iron rod attached to the back the ends resting in the basket hooks, and so see as to leave a space of three tuches between the ends resting in the basket hooks, and so see as to leave a space of three tuches between the and the back furnishes an opportunity to he irons by the same fire that warms the family. A tin or metal frame (20x27x12 inches) open rear with or without doors to the front and without shelves, fitted to the back of the grated in the dimercome, will be found of great concerned in keeping food warm, and will in obstruct the supply of heart. Any tinner can and fit them. An ornamental resister of open work or finish, toge her with the fender, can a nished when ordered."

"Are two rooms heated to the same temperat. "No, the room. In which there is no warmer. Here; look at this testimonial tegenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the Beptet church in that eigenticman in Fayetteville, Tennessee, Rev. W. Burr, pastor of the tenness of the tennessee the said of the t myking the temperature of this room 10 than the room where the fire was burning and thermometer repeatedly carried a room to the other showed about the same in temperature as above mentioned—failth on the fire side and rising to 10° on the bit may not be imprepared note, in this conthat the room on the krate side was some inches larger than the other, and can outer door that was from the fire side and rising to 10° on the bit may not be imprepared note, in this conthat the room on the krate side was some inches larger than the other, and can outer door that was from the fire side was some inches larger than the other, and so one temperature in that noom randering it ment that noom randering it ment that noom randering it ment to the fire side as from the grate side as from constructed grate, stid the test clearly brate that the opposite room is made the of the two—thors hoosibly the difference we has a great as 10 degrees, as indicated, it comes were exactly equal in all respects.

I also withessed and participated in a sin of your invention this morning, with matitizens, and with sistilar or even more a results—and results that could not have be satisfactory. I do not hesitate to affine fact the satisfactory. I do not hesitate to affine fact so with the same floor with come trouble and one expense; supply the requisite heat to comfortally was adjoining rooms on the same floor with come trouble and one expense; securing the maximum benefit the minimum cost. In other words, and fuel usually required to heat one room made to supply the demands of two. I an confident that the excellent shape of the succuring the maximum benefit the minimum cost. In other words, and fuel usually required to heat one room made to supply the demands of two. I an confident that the excellent shape of the securing the maximum benefit the minimum was placed in the chimaey, it presents as useepitible of elegant any grate.

It is useless to go further into the detail tain Burman's invention. He is a gen

PROOF 00 BUSHELS

ICE WHITE CORN

BERT & CO. RPROOFSAF MONIALS, SENT ANY ADDRES NYWHERE IN THE SO

FOR INVESTMENT! ERIES FOR SALE.

H FINE TRADE AND GOOD REPUTATION. IS
tta, the capital of Georgia. The E.T.. Va. & Ga.,
th and passenger depot about the center of the
ydraulic Ram; water from City Water Works at

O. A. SMITH. MANUFACTURER OF SULPHURIC ACID.

66° OIL VITRIOL AND OTHER CHEMICALS. FFICE: 15 N. FORSYTH, CORNER WALTON.

ATLANTA. GA. ALSO, DISTILLER OF COAL TAR,

MANUFACTURER OF ROOFING and PAVING MATERIALS TARRED ROOFING & SHEATHING FELTS.

READY ROOFING

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ORDINARY 2 & 3-PLY ROOFING. ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, ETC. 15 FORSYTH STREET ATLANTA, GA.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. NOTICE TO LUMBERMEN.

DIDS IN WRITING FOR THE FOLLOWING office until January 21, lumber therein described to be delivered in Atlanta on board cars at Central

81 pieces 2½x14x29, 3p ieces 4x14x29, 244 pieces 2½x14x28,

B pieces 10x10x14.

pieces exsx10 — Seasoued.

pieces 8x8x12 — Seasoued. soned.

84 pieces 2x8x16.

4 pieces 2x8x26.

500 pieces 2x16.

10 000 linea feet 1½x2 in.

10 00 pieces 2x4x12

600 pieces 1x8x16—Surface dressed.

500 feet 1½x5x2 D ande. 5 000 feet 1)4x5x20 D and M flooring from 154.
16 4 0 feet 1x5x20—ditte, full tuch from 134.
12 000 feet 1x5x18—ditte, full fuch from 134.
6,3 0 feet 1x5x14—ditte, full inch from 134.

easoned, dressed to full three-sentirely free from sap, knots or there.

EVAN P. HOWELL.

Pres. Constitution Pub. Co. Atlanta, Ga., January 12 1854.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL COM'Y." TINEST STEAM AND GRATE COAL FURN-

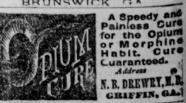
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.



York, will dis patch first-class Schoonel York to Brunswick January, 5th. 1884. Patronage of

South street, New

LITTLEFIELD & TISON, Agents, BRUNSWICK GA



NOTICE.

NELSON & BARKER HAVE REMOVED TO

FOR EXCHANGE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., PROPERTY KNOWN as the Congressional Hotel, located opposite the U. S. Capitol, containing fifty seven rooma, newly built, with every convenience, will be exchanged for a store property or a building that can be exchanged into a store in Atlanta. The owner of the hotel is about to ergage in business in this city. Particulars can be had at the office.

FERTILIZERS !

AMMONIATED GOODS.

ACID PHOSPHATE,
and DISSOLVED BONE
THE HIGH GRADE PRODUCT OF THE PORT ROYAL FERTILIZER CO. Also, GENUINE GERMAN KAINIT of outdirect importation. For sale at very lowest prices that the control of the co

A GREAT INVENTION.

A COAL GRATE THAT HEATS TWO ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR.

Reducing Your Winter's Coal Bill One-Half-The Warm Dining-Room-An Interesting Story that Will be Useful to Husbands.

Captain J. H. Burnam, of Fayetteville, Tennes see, has been in the city several days, introducing what every one who has seen it considers the most useful invention that has appeared before the pub-lic in twenty five years. Mr. Burnam's invention is a novel one, and consists of a common coal grate so arranged as to heat two rooms on one floor with only one fire. He was seen yesterday by a representative of TRE Constitution, and asked to give a description of his grate, together with its advanta-

ges. "Give me some points about your grate," was

main point about it is just this: By the use of one fire two rooms can be heated at the same cost of fire two rooms can be heated at the same cost of heating one. In other words, while the fire is seen in only one room, just as in any ordinary grate, the heat is sent into the room opposite as if from a stove. The grate is made of castiron and consists of nine pieces of sections, viz: Two fronts, four frame plates, one back, and one basket in two pieces—weighing about one hundred and fitty pounds. The frame plates are secured at each corter with boits; the casting is then ready for the chimney. The back fits easily into the frame with boits; the casting is then ready for the chimney. The back fits easily into the frame against flanges on the side plates is held steady at the top by flanges, and at the b toom by the basket. The back weighs fifty pounds, is readily reversible by removing the basket, drawing the back out from the bottom, taking them to the other room as discipling them in as before, thus changing the one fire fram one room to the other at pleasure—requiring but one flue. The back projects about as far into one room as the basket does into the other. Either piece or section can be supplied if necessary from treakage or otherwise, at a nominal cost. The creacent shaped holes in and near the bottom of the side-plates, serve the double purpose of air-chambers at dash flues."

"How is the grate put into the chimney to the level of the floor on the line of the partition wall, lewing a bearth-box in e-ch room. Graduate the width of the chimney to the desired width of the mantel, say 3½ to 5½ feet. Place the frame on the foundation, bedding the bottom plate in mortar, and adjust to a pinumb. The chimney will be 13 inches deep. to suit the frame, leaving a space of at least one inch between the bricks and the side-plates for the air-chomber. When the brick work is completed to about one forch shove the top plate, place two iron bars (½xxzzs), with bearings on the bricks and one one one cach side of the flue, to Sustain the work above and protect the unper plate. Cover the air-chamber with paper, to prevent heating one. In other words, while the fire is seen

across, who can have on the bricks, one on each side of the flue, to sustain the work above and protect the upper plate. Cover the air-chamber with paper, to prevent its filling with waste mortar, to be withdrawn after the work is done. Wherever the bricks come in connect with the frame, bed them well in mortar, to give steadiness to the structure and to avoid the possibility of smoke escaping with the next two or three courses of bricks, contract the flue at its ends, by degrees, till it has the dimensions of about 5x20 inches (for a 20-linch grate), and thus continue to the top.

The chimwey being only thirteen inches in depth, (1½ bricks—the smallest that can be built) it requires only about 1,500 bricks for an ordinary one-tory building; sgainst about 4500 bricks required under the old style. It, therefore, follows, what is saved in bricks more than pays for the grate.

while the grate is applicable to the mansion or palace, it is peculiarly adapted to the two and four-room cottage, or the "humble home of the tenant-the poor man's friend. It is susceptible of the highest ornamentation or the plainest fluish" "Oan the grate be placed in an old stack-chim-

es, and just os effectually warm two rooms But all stack-chianneys, constructed with a view to a fireplace in each room, are from 2½ to 4 feet; and since my grate is but 3 locus (1½ oricks) in depth, it could only occupy about one-third the space of one or the otter side, immediately under one of the flues, the opposite flue being closed up, and the opposite fireplace covered with wire gauze. The heat from the back is thus forced to flow into the adjoining room. When this is desired, it will be advisable to order the grate with one front left off, as but one front will be attailed. The fluish under this arrangement, it is health is much improved, and he is now a permanent resident.

grate; or, by removing the basket and substituting andirons But the grate is designed chiefly for coal. Indeed it would be hard to enumerate all the advantages of the grate. It warms the familyroom and the distingroom with one fire; the familyroom and the children's room; the familyroom and a bedroom; the familyroom and a bedroom; the familyroom and a hedroom; the familyroom or shutagroom and hall; two bedrooms; two rooms of an office; suite of two rooms of a hote; sittingroom and library.

The grate is economical in first cost, in space, in fuel, in convenience, in safety from fire in the diningroom, bedroom, bathroom, hall, or the children's room, begin, an iron rod attached to the back with.

ingroom, bedroom, bathroom, hall, or the children's to ta.

In n again, an iron rod attached to the back with the ends resting in the basket hooks, and so shaped as to leave a space of three tinches between the rod and the back furnishes an opportunity to heat sadirons by the same fire that warms the family room. A tin or metal frame (20x27x12 inches) open in the rear with or without doors to the front and with or without shelves, fitted to the back of the grate, in the diningreom, will be feund of great convenience in keeping food warm, and will in nowise obstruct the supply of heat. Any tinner can make and fit them. An ornamental register of open fretwork or finish, toge her with the fender, can be furnished when ordered."

"Are two rooms heated to the same temperature?"

"No, the room in which there is no fire is warmer. Here; look at this testimonial from a gentieman in Fayetteville, Tenuessee, Rev William Burr, pastor of the Baptist church in that city."

The reporter took the paper and read as follows:

'Cartain J H *Urnam—Dear Sir: You requessed me to personally subject your patent. Twa-

gentleman in Faretteville, Tenbessee, Rev William Burr, postor of the Bepdist church in that city."

The reporter took the paper and read as follows:

'Captrain J H Euranam Dear Sir; You requested me to personally subject your patent 'twaroom hearing fire-back and frame" to a practical test and make a candid report of the result. That test was made yesterday afternoon, and every precaution taken to make the test a fair one. The brick mason completed his work at 2 o'clock p. m., and the fire was immediately lighted; the thermometer registered in each of the two rooms 67. In less than an hour the mercury rose in the room heated by the grate to 109°; white in the opposite room, warmed by the radiating back, the mercury reached 11 °, making the emperature of this room 10° warmer than the room where the fire was burning. The same thermometer r. peatedly carried from one room to the other showed about the same variation in temperature as above mentiored—falling to 10° on the fire side and rising to 10° on the back side. It may not be improper to note, in this connection, that the room on the grate side was some eighteen inches larger than the other, and contained an outer door that was frequently opened for the ingress and gress of those present, and these faces may have affected as mewhat the temperature in that noom rendering it more dimensioned grate, stid the test clearly demonstrated that the opposite room is made the warmer. Of the two—though considing with many other citizens, and with similar or even more gratifying results—and results that could not have been more satisfactory. I depress, as fudicated, if the two rooms were exactly equal in all respects.

I also withoesed and participated in a similar test of your invention this morning, with many other citizens, and with similar or even more gratifying results—and results that could not have been more satisfactory. I do not heat the your patent merits and possesses all that is claimed for it, viz: It will supply the registe heat to comfor ably warm two ad

intelligence. Elsewhere in to day's Constitution appears a handsome half page advertisement of his grate, with cuts showing how it looks when in practical operation. Messrs, Withers & Holland, of Atlanta, have taken a contract for manufacturing the grates. By the use of their jointeess mounders plate—a remarkable invention in itself—they will be enabled to manufacture the grates cheaper than they can be made in the United States. A company will be organized, and it is more than likely that all the grates for every southern state will be made in Atlanta,

Those who desire to see this grate can do so by calting at the office of Withers & Holland corner Calhoun street and the Georg a ratiroad, where it

alhoun street and the Georg a ratiroad, where is on exhibition between two rooms.

Miss Lula Hurst, the wonderful electric girl, Mon-day and Tuesday nights for the benefit of the Young Men's Library. Seass at Phillips & Crew's.

NEW DRUG STORE. An Elegant Establishment Just Fitted Up By Mr

Charles O. Tyner. A Constitution man stepped in yesterday at the new drug store, corner of Marietta and Broad stree's where he found Mr. Charles O. Tyner, the intelli ent young proprietor, busily engaged arranging his bran new outfit. The store is elegantly arranged for a drug store, being fitted out in natural Georgia oine finish. The counters and shelves are mod led neatness and are a credit to Mr Tyner's taste le could not have selected more beautiful material.

adeed, the piace is a perfect gem, and will of itself
ttract the attention of every passer by.

"When will you be ready to open doors?" was

asked.
"We will finish arranging the stock this evening

BEAUTIFUL WORK. The Interior Decorations at Stoney & Sanger's New

Drag Store. Mr. W. H. Ewing, the professional decorator engaged by Lathrop & White, has just completed one of the most elegant pieces of work ever seen in Atlanta. Mr 'Ewing came to Atlanta several months ago from Cincinnati, and at once secured an en-

nights. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's.

I have not been able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, I can walk half mile without suffering the least inconvenience. Mrs. R. H. Bloodworth, Griffin, Ga.

J. B. Wikerson, druggist, Angusia, Ark, writes: Lemon Elixer is effecting the most wonderful cures There is nothing like it for the diseases for which you recommend it.

A Prominent Milester Wrice.

A Prominent Miolater Writes.

Dr. Mozley—Dear Sir: After ten years of great suffering from indigestion or dyspepsia, with great nervous prestration and billieusness, disordered kiqueys and constipation. I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man.

REV. C. C. DAVIS, Elder M. F. Church South.

[No. 28 Tatmail St. Atlanta, Ga.]

Dr. H. Mozley: After years of suffering from indigestion, great debility and nervous prostration, with the usual female irregularities and derangements accompanying such a condition of a woman's health I have been permanently relieved by the us- of your Lemon Edixir.

No. 46 Chapel st., Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his Drug store, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga Store, 114 withehall street, Atlanta, Ga It cures all billousness, constipation, indigestion, headacne, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, im-purities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration. Fifty ceus for one half pint bottle. Sold by drug-riest conceptly.

In an interview with a number of St. Louis's prominent citizens as to the merits of Dr. Moz ey's Lemon Elixir. They pronounce it the only Pleasent, Thoroughly reliable and economical rune ty they have ever used for the diseases for which it is recommended. s recommended.

Judge Alex — Davis, Fourth and Chestnut sts, Judge John P H ghane, 128 N. Fourth street.

Hon. John L. Martla, office opposite Four Courts T. P. Grastey, Law office, 1107 Clark avenue Capt J. A. K. Scotts, of the St. Louis Beef Cantage Campany.

J. T. Morris, Real Estate Office, Sixth and Chest-Dr. L. C. Mutz, 1412 N. Ninth street.

Carpetel Carpetell Carpetell We call special attention to our varied stock of carpets in Velvets, Moquettes, Body Brussels, fap estries, extra super ingrams, etc., in all the new est designs. Our stock is being daily replenished and prices lower than ever. M. RICH & BROS.

Go to Miller's for chesp hedroom suites.

American Legion of Hoser.

At a regular meeting of Kennesaw Council, No 215, in the above named order, on last Monday evening, the following named gentlemen were elected as efficers of the Council for the current year: Commander, Dr G. G. Roy; vice-sommander, J. H. H. Parker; order, W. H. Moor; secretary. Levi W. Post; collector, Dr. J. G. Westmoreland; tressurer, A. G. M. Gay; chaplain, Rev. H. H. Tucker; guide, J. D. Dodd; warden, W. F. Robinson; senity, —; trustees G. W. Sciple Dr. Samuel Haoe and Robert L. Rodyers.

For reliable insurance in the matual benevolent plan, there is no order better than this one.

Into mation will be cheerfully given by any of the companions named above. Inquire about it, reader.

it is useless to go further into the details of Captain Burnam's invention. He is a gen leman of high starding in Fayett ville, Tennes ee.anc it minstrels.

On Tuerday 221 instant, we shall open twelve hundred pieces of new spring embr deries, the hundred pieces of new spring embr deries, the hundred pieces of which will astonish you. Be sure to see to Atlanta with the strongest recommendations. He is a lawyer by profession, and is possessed of rare

IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE

WORK DONE BY THE GATE CITY PLANING MILL AND LUMBER CO.

Handling Nearly 4,000,000 Feet of Lumber-A Grea Adversity - A New Factory to be Erected - An Investment of \$40,000.

People who do not go the rounds can form no adequate idea of the important enterprises every day going up in the outskirts of the city. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of Atlanta's popula tion has no knowledge of the work done suburbs within the past year. Factories and mills of different kinds sprung up almost within a day, and have gone abroad and worked up a busines that proves profitable to the proprietors, an which helps largely the general trade of the city. A year ago last November, the Gate City planing nill company bought four acres of land out near

the East Tennessee shops. It was an old, bleak, rough hill, but lay immediately on the line of the railroad. They broke dirt in November, and at once commenced the erection of plaining mill, costing \$18,000. The company had \$30,000 capital, and bought fluest machinery. A fine Watertown, seventy-five nome power engine was ordered, together with two idea of the extent of the business, which amounted 75c.

if the attention of every passer by.

"When will fusish arranging the stock this evening, and will have everything in shipshape for Monday's and will have everything in shipshape for Monday's trade. I think it is not giving excessed to have a the handsoms at drug store in the state when we are all arranged. We expect to keep only first class goods in all lines."

"Will you have any specialities?"

"Yes, we will make a speciality of the prescription department. That will be under my own personal care and supervision. We shall be open at all directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the store of the bigging the connecting directly with my room where I can be relected at any for the bigging the summer of the company has attained this success in the face of such a rate. They handled a pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen to use only first class drugs. For instance, a pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen a pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen are pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen are pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen are pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen are pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen are pound of drugs that cost elsewhere from fitteen are pound of drugs stac.e in the way of success. Every member of the company was sick of the prospect, and advised him to withdraw from the field and give Atlanta up as a bad lumber market. But Mr. Youmans held on with a consolired to the prospect, and advised him to withdraw from the field and give Atlanta up as a bad lumber market. But Mr. Youmans held on with a consolired to the control presbyterian church on Friday night next at 7:33 o'clock.

lumber in the yard. Mr. Youmans gave the market the closest study, thinking over it at night while lying in bed. He flually caught on to a system of railroad tracks, and at once put the plan iuto practical development. He put in over 2,000 feet of "T" to 320 scress each.

W. E. WOOD.

W. E. WOOD. rails, running them from the cars to defferent parts of the yard. Thus much in explanation of Mr Youmans's work, which entitles him to the high position he holds in the confidence and esteem of the other members of the company. He has been the ruling spirit in the success of the plant. Coming to Atlanta a total stanger, and having to build up a trade with only his own efforts The present status of the planing mill is that it has more orders than it can fill, and will soon be increased by other machinery in order to supply the demand daily growing greater.

Yesterday a Constitution representation. to aid him, with everything possible in the way of

into the adjoining room. When this is desired, it will be advisable to order the grate with one front left off, as but one front will be visible. The fish under this arrangement, however, will not be complete, and the reversible feature of the first and the reversible feature of the first construct a chimney to antitude the look brices, construct a chimney to suit the patent grate, when perfect satisfaction will be the result. This, of course, would cost a little is bor and the inconvenience of dirt for a few nours but proves soils comfort forever the esfer."

"Can the grate be used in second and third stories and health of all and proves as of the grate and health of all and proves as of the grate be used in second and third stories in width if the grate be used in second and third stories and health of the center and space for the flues thus obtained. And if the partition wall is of brick and is inchast after the center and space for the flues thus obtained. And if the partition wall is of brick and is inchast after the center and space for the flues thus obtained and if the partition wall is of brick and is inchast after the center and space for the flues thus obtained. And if the partition wall is of brick and is inchast after the center and space for the flues thus obtained. And if the partition wall is of brick and is inchast after the center and space for the flues thus obtained. And if the partition wall is of brick and is inchast and is inchast. The same and the partition was all states and the partition was all states and the partition of the day is made in the partition was all the partition was all the partition was all the partition of the day in the partition of the day in the partition of the state and in the partition was all the partition wall in the partition was all the partition of the day in the par with the best machinery, and protected from fire it Cheney's Expectorant.

tuding The sensation of the day! Miss Hurst in her a rush of business. They simply have every possi-wonderful electric seances Monday and Tuesday ble advantage over their competitors, and are so situated that the prestige cannot be wrenched from

> "Where do you get your lumber?" the reporte asked Mr. Youmans. "From south Georgia. We own and are cou

nected with several large saw mills there, and have o difficulty in getting all the lumber we want." "Where are the saw mills?" "The Amoskaig mill is at Eastman; J. Johnson

& Co., at Graham; C. W. Pike & Co., at Prentiss. At each one of these places are shingle mills, lath and stair mills, all separate from the regular say mills'

"What is the capacity of these saw-mills?" "About 24 000 000 feet annually. They turn ou s fine lumber as can be found in the world, and

that is the kind we are getting here." "Who are the members of young company?"
"Mr. L. Johnson is president, Mr. J. T. Calcord vice president, Mr. C. B. Stillwell secretary, and Messrs. L. Johnson, T. J. Youmans, J. T. Calcord, D. C. Bacon and H. B. Smart directors. Besides tnese, W. B. Stillwell, Savannah; E. H. Bacon, Eastman: C. W. Pike, Prentiss, are members of the

ompany.' "What is your capital?" "In Atlanta, \$30 000, although all the mills rep

resent over \$400,600 AN ADDITIONAL ENTERPRISE "Have you anything new in contemplation

was asked sgain of Mr. Youmans. "Yes, we are going to erect a large sash, bline and door factory.' "When will you commence?"

"In a short while. We are now considering the

nost feasible plans for it." "What will it cost?" "It will require \$10,000 to build and equip it with the finest machinery. I intend soon to take an extensive tour through the north and west, in orde

to get an idea of such factories there and shall make whatever improvements are necessary in machin

What kind of lumber will you use in the man nfacture of doors and blinds?" "We shall use cyrress. It is just as good as white pine every way, being light, durable, and not sub-

pine every way, being man, durable, and not sub-ject to atmospheric influences when thoroughly dry. Bacon & Co. own one of the largest evpress mills in the south near Savannah, and from them we shall get our lumber. You may expect to find right here, before the year is out, a manufactory for doors, sash and blinds which will turn out work equally as good as the high priced white pine now being used so extensively here. We are now making frames and mouldings, but with the new mill we will eclipse any company in the south. The quality of all the work we turn cut is first class in every particular. We manufacture all kinds of planing mi

lar. We manufacture all kinds of planing mill work, moulding frames, ballusters, etc. The quality of our kiln work is also first-class, being of bright color, in which the s-p over blues or stains. Turning and all kinds of lathe work are also specialities of ours. We have the largest contractors in the cire as our natrons, which shows how they appreciate our work."

Continuing Mr. Youmans said, "We have also put in steam drivers at the sawmills down the country, so that all we have to do is to unload our lumber from the caus, carry it to the planers, and shen pi'e it away in its dressed state ready for the consumer.

K. P. FAIR NOTES.

The fair is growing in interest every day. Nex week the contest between Lieutenant Voorhis and Lieutenant Hill, of the Governor's Horse Guards wi'l be red hot. The sword is an elegant piece of workmanship and the lucky contestant ought to

Next Wednesday evening the Uniform Division will turn out in their new uniforms, which is the andsomest ever seen in the city. The contest for the diamond set, between Misses

Viola Scott, Mamie Eleas and Nettie Hazleton, wil bring out the friends of these ladies next week. Take a chance at the Grand plane to be raffled a he fair.

Wednesday evening the best musical talent in the city will give a grand concert at the fair.

Remember that the fair is held in the base ment of the new courthouse. It is conveniently ocated and everybody is invited to attend. The Knights deserve and merit the patronage of

he good people of Atlanta. Their object is to assist the needy, suffering and friendless Lend them helping hand by pa ronizing the fair. Our young friends should not forget the calico hop next Tuesday evening. HIGH'S

1,000 Ladies Drawers, Gowns, Chemise, best muslin, elegantly

trimmed, they were from \$1 to will work over 5 000 000 feet. This will give an \$1.25. Choice of entire counter 1200 garments more elaborately

trimmed at \$1 worth \$2 each.

Entire stock at exact cost. HIGH'S. 46 and 48 Whitehall. M. Rich & Bros.

B'g leave to invite attention to their upholstery lepartment, which they have recently added to heir list of departments. They guarantee good work done at short notice and moderate prices. The sensation of the day at the opera house to-morrow night, Miss Lula Hurst. Her magnetic powers are almost increditable.

Bible Lecture.

Go to Miller's for all kind of furniture. Now is the time to buy your white goods for the spring. We have a very large stock and are daily receiving new goods in this line.

M. RICH & BROS.

SIX CEDAR VALLEY FARMS WILL SELL.

320 scres each. W. E. WOOD, 4the7p Assigned for Huntington & Wright. Notwithstanding the fact that we are selling spring goeds, we still have a large lot of blankets and comforts left that we are offering at first cost to close our way. A Brown A Brown A Brown and Brown A Brown are selling to the selling at the selling selling at the selling selling at the selling sell

McNeal carries one of the largest stocks of wall papers, paints, oils, etc., in Atlanta; send for pri-

If your child has Croup, give

REAL ESTATE ITEMS Dr. D. Smith bouent, through Mr. A. B. Steele, from Mr.-H. G. Wadiey, of Nashville, Tenn., and the state of the late D. R. Wadley, six house and vacant property for twenty thousand dollars cash. The doctor also bought from Mr. W. P. Pattillo a house and lot for three thousand dollars cash.

We call attention to the notice of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, to be found under meeting

Go to Miller's for Mahogony Snits.

HIGH'S Entire stock at cost.

Samuel Weil has removed his law office to the Gate City bank building, room. No. 10 on first floor, entrance on Pryor street.

HIGH'S.

We call the attention of the ladies to the most beautiful stock of Silk and Aleacca Umbrellas now on exhibition at the salt sroom of the Ga Suit Co., 39 Whiteball They are beautiful and new in de-sign and the prices are lower than ever before named in this city.

Go to Miller's for glass door Wardrobes. THE BIGGEST

"Paper hanging" stock in the south--all new. Latrop & White, 46, 48, 50 Marietta call and examination will convince.

Woodward & Brasfield's Grand Combination Sale Lexington Ky, on Fabruary 14 and 15, 184. This sale will embrace 125 head, including choice representations of Trotters, Roadsters, Harness Pairs Fancy Sadlers and Combined Horses. Also 75, Fine Jacks and Jennets. Catalogues on Application.

Go to Miller's for leather goods.

The offer by M. Cole & Co.. of the Atlanta nur-series for sale, because of the failing health of the senior proprietor, offers an unusual chance to in-vestors.

These nursesies are well known throughout the These nurseases are well known inroducion the south. Everywhere their name stands for integrity, honesty and excellence. Their sales amount to over ha fa million trees and plants, and can be larkely increased. The nursery is well stocked and finely equipped, and the purcheser or lessee will find a splendly business ready to his hand the day he takes possession.

I will save you money to call and see McNeal before buying paints or wall papers, he does paper-ing and painting; 14 Sou h Broad street.

Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neuralgia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles. It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro. 14 Whitchall street.

The low prices at which we have put our ladie and children's cloaks, etc. makes them sell fast out we have pienty of them to sell tec.

M. Rich & Bros. Go to Miller's for fine perlor snits.

The Mammoth Parlor minstrels will be doubly attractive Monday and Tuesday nights and Tuesday nights and Tuesday mitinee, with Miss Lula Hurst, the wonderful electric girl. Go to Miller's for the largest, cheapest and bes

The Young Men's library have secured the elec-tric girl, and she will positively appear at all the performances of the Parlor minstrels on Monday and Tuesday. Usual prices. Go to Miller's for cheap parlor saits. If you are troubled with Coughs and Colds, use Cheney's

Expectorant. Go to Miller's for naby mar isses. McNe lmakes a specialty in fine paper de tions, paper hanging and house painting.

RESIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES,

NEW FIRM.

W. R. Hoyr, TOLBERT, HOYT & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS. 47 AND 49 ALABAMA STREET, ATLANTA GA

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

A Deserved Tribute.

A pleasing episode occurred last week at the office of the Georgia Provident association, 7½ South Broad street. Mr. A. L. Whiteside, the ac-

South Broad street. Mr. A. I. Whiteside, the accomplished secretary of that institution, having conducted the association to assured permanent success, several beneficiaries of the association, in acknowledgement of his ability and integrity displayed as secretary.

So This was well deserved, and means that the association is in a flourishing condition. New members are joining rapidly. All benefit claims due have been pad, and by February 1st its protective fund will amount to \$3,192. This amount has been accumulated since last September and will be used only to protect beneficiaries against loss Judging from the present outlook the probabilities are that monthly payments for one year, segregating \$50, will enable a member to receive \$78-the benefit on \$100 ertificate—which would be a net gain of \$28. A thorough compreh usion of the plan of the association will show this, and of the plan of \$25. A thorough compreh usion of the plan of the association will show this, and workers for salaries or wages will be benefited by becoming members.

LATHROP & WHITE.

Don't forget the elegant line of Carpets, Window Fringes, Laces, Etc., just opened, 46, 48, 50 Marietta street.

The opera house will be crowded Monday and The day nights to see Miss Lula Hurst, the wonder-ful electric girl and the Mammoth Parfor minstrels. Secure your seats at once.

We have put the prices our knit underwear down

M. RICH & BROS. W. S. Meneal, dealer in wall papers, paints, oils etc., 14 South Broad street.

From Professor Neel.

I take great pleasure in testifying to the merits of Swift's Specific. I gave it as a remedy for catarrh to my little daughter, who had suffered for several years, and who seemed incurable. She has been entirely relieved, and I am using it myself for an affection of the throat, with much benefit.

CHARLES M. NEEL,
Principal Kirkwood Academy.
Atlanta, January 19, 4884.

Buy your embroideries, and lace trimming early and you will be as le to select from a full stock, we have them in for the spring trade now M. Rich & Bros.

McNeal's, wall papers from 10 cents to eight dol Can Anybody Beat Thia! Walnut marble top Sideboards at \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35; \$50, \$30, \$75, \$30, \$100, \$125, \$175 and \$200, all new and in our store ready to send out any day this week.

Big 44, Peachtree street.

Cheney's Expectorant cures all affections of the Throat and Lungs.

The rush to see the wonderful girl of Cedartown, Miss Lula Hurst, will be very great. Goto morrow

Money to Loan

On improved farms in Fulton. DeKalb, Henry, Rockdale, Newton, Morgau, Greene, Tallaferro, Clarke, Oconee, Madison and Cherokee counties. We are operating through the Corbin Bank, and can negotiate promptly every losa we undercake, address us at Atlanta, and our assistant, Dr. John S. Holliday, will come to see you.

VAN EPPS, CALHOUN & KING.

We would respectfully call your attention to our stock of evening fans We show a fair selection in our window this week. M. RICH & BROS.

McNeal solicits your orders

HIGH'S

Judges of dry goods and those who appreciate "bona fide" bargains, together with skeptics, will not doubt the truth that we proclaim, that for thirty days our stock will be sold at New York prices. A

> HIGH'S. 46 and 48 Whitehall.

Go to Miller's for book cases.

HIGH'S \$100,000 worth of Silks, Dress Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Cloaks, Domestics, Laces, Hosiery, Corsets, Underwear, etc., that must be sold;

at cost or half cost. HIGH'S. Get your seats to see Miss Hurst Monday and Tuesday nights with the Mammoth Parlor min-strels.

Go to Miller and get what furniture and carpets you want, the aper than anybody else can sell you. Big 44 Peachtree street.

COCOANUTS

on hand which we oner as, so 20 per numerous. S30 per thousand, now is your time to order as they will soon be gone and cannot be replaced for less than \$5 per hundred. Remember we are head quarters for all kind of fruits and produce. Your orders will receive our prompt attention.

W. J. Hudson & Co. 35 & 37 West Alabama St. -FOR FINEST OF EVERYTHING IN-

FRESH MEATS CLEMMONS & KENNEY'S, 105 Whitehall Street.

HIGH'S

SILK, ALPACCA AND GINGHAM.

Useful for rain or shine. New and beautiful in the GA SUIT CO.,
39 Whitehall street. I AM "STILL HARPING"

D

M PATENT FLOUR M

N

D The best in Georgia. Sold by A. H. NICKLESS.



THE MULLEIN PLANT.

THE MULLEIN PLANT.

Dr. Quillan, a celebrated physician of Dublin, has just written, in an English medical Journal, of his wonderful experimental results with the common mullein plant upou lung and broband affections, citing cases where he had given if consumptives with the most astonishing results and recommends its use by the profession. Referring to the above, we would state that "Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein," made from the formula of the medicine men of the Cherokee nation, is composed not only of the mullein plant, but has incorporated with it the sweet gum the finest simulating expectorant known, presenting an agreeable taste and a certain panacos for coughs, croup, whooping cough, colds and all Brouchial affections.

For sale by all druggists at 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Brouchial affections.

For sale by all druggists at 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle. MANUFACTURED BY WALTER A, TAYLOR, Proprietor, Tay ior's Premium Cologne, Atl anta: Georgia. See Cash paid for Sweet Gum.

BLOCK'S GOLD, MEDAL

ROASTED COFFEE. ALWAYS PURE. ALWAYS UNIFORM.

Roasted daily in Atlanta from the choicest quality of pureRio, it reaches the consumer before any of the natural rich flavor has evaporated, and in comequence is better than any northern or eastern roasted Rio. Roasted by FRANK E. BLOCK.

And for sale by all first class grocers. SEND YOU

BARGAINS !! SHOES

A SPECIAL DRIVE

Don't forget that when I my LOW PRICES

A Specialty. No such Stock in the City. MARK BERRY

NO: 12 MARIETTA STREET

LADIES. MISSES AND CHILDREN'S

M'BRIDE'S CHINA PALACE

HAMMERED BRASS LAMPS, ELEGANT CHINA, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, LAMPS, MIR-ROES, CHANDELIERS, SPOONS, FORKS CASTORS, STATUARY, HOUSEFURNISHING

GOODS, SETH THOMAS CLOCKS, SHOW CASES. LARGEST STOCK, FINEST ODS, LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH,

M'BRIDE'S CHINA PALACE SAVE MONEY

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

A. F. PICKERT

No. 5 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA. largest stock of the Finest Silver-plated Ware be found at No. 5 Whitehall street. There all the celebrated Meriden Britannia Company's ke and guaranteed to give satisfaction for twenty rs' wear. Do not fall to see these goods before ring. Remember the place. A. F. PICKERT, No. 5 Whitehall Street.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool caterday at 5 15-16; New York at 10 11-16; in At-

Bally Weather Report.

OBIERVER 8 OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, January 19, 10:30P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of Ime at each place named.

	1.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND,				
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer			Direction	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather	
Atlanta	30 11	40	33	W.	Fresh	00	Cloudy.	
Augusta	30.02	50		8. W.	Fresh		Clear.	
Halveston:	39.46		30		Fresh		Clear.	
Indianola	80.52		29	N	Bisk			
Key West	30 10		***	N. W.			Lt. rain	
Mobile	30.25				Fresh		Clear.	
Montgomery					Fresh		Cloudy.	
	30.80				Brisk		C ear.	
Pensacola					Fresh		Cloudy.	
Palestina						,00	Clear,	
Bavannah	30 00	54	***	N.	Brisk	.00	Clear.	
LO	CAL	0	BBB	RVA	PIONS	3 .		
Time of observation.		-	1					
6 81 a.m	20 80	49	41	N. W.	Fresh	18	Cloudy.	

The weather atother points at 7 a.m.: Augusta temperature 46, weather cloudy; Savannab, 64 doudy; Mobile, 49, fair; New Orleans, 48, clear; Pales time, 39 cloudy; St Louis, 76, heavysnow; Omana, 1 below zero, cloudy; Chicago, 24, light snow; Cincelmant, 37, light snow; Bi-marck, 9 below zero, cloudy.



MEETINGS.

ATLANTA HOME

sany will be neld at the office of the company Broad street, Atlanta, is., at 11 o'clock a. m. day, January 22d, 1884. JOEL Hurt. Secretary.

A MATTER OF MEAT. Where All the Came Comes From, and What It Sell

For.
"Is there not an unprecedented amount of game in the city?" asked a Constitution man of Mr. W.

C. Sparks, yesterday. "There is," was the reply.

"How many deer have you sold this week?"

"What is venison worth?"

"Venison is worth from twenty to twenty-five

"Venisen is worth from twenty to twenty-five cents"

"Where do you get game?"

"I get venison and ducks from the west, and qualis from Tennessee?"

"What are qualls worth?"

"\$1.75 per dozen."

Mr. Sparks, whose market is at 17 Peachtree street, has for a week had, beyond question, the finest display of game ever shown in Atlanta, It has not been an unual sight for him to display seven or eight deer, a nundred or so ducks and several hundred qualis at one time. The spectacle has attracted much attention.

Mr. Sparks has a market that is unequaled in the elegance of its management and the solendid quality of its meats. His pork, mution, sausage, fish, oysters, celey, etc. are famous for being of the very sinest quality. Indeed the housewife who knows the advantages of articles of the tip top quarity, never fails to send her market basket to Sparks at 17 Peachtree. A hint to the wise is as good as a column.

A Grand Marquerude Par'y.
e of the largest and most enjoyable masqu rade party's which bas been given this year was held at the residence of Miss Addie May Valentine in honor of her birthday on last Thursday night the 17th inst. The costumes were most beautiful and some of them very costly. The music was good. After dancing and other amusements, a splendid supper was served. After supper the dencing was resumed. Below is the list of those present, and the charac

Below is the list of those present, and the characters they represented:

Miss Mary Connell—Gypsy. Mr. Mike Cain—Clown.
Miss Nellie Chion—School Girl. Mr. Charlie Dickerson—Count Roso. Miss Lul Marwick—French Rouse Girl. Mr. John Dethi—Sailor Boy. Miss Katle Sullivan—Fisherman's Deughter Mr. Louie Morris—Dress suit.
Miss Addie Vatentine—French House Maid. Mr. Ram Grambling—the Dude. Miss Mary Sullivan—Little Nell Mr. Albert Deihi—Base Ball. Miss Rosie Valentine—Hope. Mr. Wittle Wsruick—Dress Sult. Mrs.—Connell—Fun. Mr. Clark Fuckett—Zouave. Mrs. Lizzie Puckett—Lady in Black. Mr. Will Williamson—Dress Sult. Miss Monde Estabrook—Mr. Charles Steadman—Dress Sult. Mrs. J. C. Warrick—Buttoos Miss Cora Smith—Lady in Pluk. Ir. John Lagomarsino—Dress Suit.

A Shower of Tromps. clants has never had such a shower of tramps she has been a city as she has had within the

t week or ten lays. It is an every night oc-cupe for a pedestrian to be stopped a two to three times in a block by some vaga-d who wants a dime to help secure a night's ling Rearly every night the attionhouse is rided, and last night the crowd was so great the police force dubbed police headquarters transar seard."

ANTIQUE, BRONZE and GOLD

PICTURE FRAME MOULDING NEW AND ARTISTIC. large stock of Panels, Plaques, Tiles, and art for ladies to decorate.

A SPECIALTY.
Winsec & Newton's Paints, Brushes, Canvas, etc. FRENCH DECORATIVE ART and a full stock of STEEL ENGRAVINGS, ETCH-INGS, etc., at

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

PITCHFORD'S 25 WHITZHALL ST.

-FOR-BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY -AND ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES,-

-CALL AT-LYNCH & LESTER'S.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO ALL FINEST NEW YEAR'S PRESENT

To your wife or children is a

PIANO.

OHICKERING & SONS, or KRANISH & BACH, Upright or Square, or R. M. BENT & CO., or GUILD, Upright or Square,

ORGAN.

WILCOX & WHITE, SMITH AMERICAN.

r STERLING & CO. BEST IN THE WORLD. Don't fail to secure a bargain and best in the mar-ket, cash or time, from

THE GREAT SENSATION

Mins Luia Hurst to appear at DeGive's To-morrow Night.

Atlanta is to be congratulated. After a long and tiresome effort, the Young Men's library has secured Miss Lula Hurst, the young lady who has produced such a profound sensation all over north Georgia by her wonderful powers, to appear to-mor-

by her wonderful powers, to appear to-morrow and Tuesday nights with the mammoth Parlor m.nstrels. The final negotiations were completed Friday, at avery heavy expense, and it is now positively certain that Miss Hurst will appear as above stated. It is useless to say that with two such attractions, Miss Hurst and the minstrels, the opera house will be overwhelmingly crowded at each performance. Nothing that has occurred in Georgia within twenty five years has created such a profound sensatian, as the wonderful electric stances performed by Miss Hurst. Indeed, her strange and supernatural powers has been telegraphed all over the union, and her peculiar gifts are how being discussed by the press and scientists throughout the entire country. The people of Atlants will now have an optortunity to see for themselves just what this marvelous young lady does accompaish, and her exhibition here will satisfy all as to the genuineness of her claims to nuusal power.

The ministrels have a most charming programme arranged, and as they have some of the greatest at tractions ever seen in Atlants to present they will receive a rousing welcome. Aside from Miss Hurst the ministrel boys will give an entertainment first class in every respect, and equal to the best professionals seen here this season.

A Reception.
On Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, at their residence in Edgewood, tendered Colonel

John S. Candier and wife an enjoyable reception Only a few special friends were expected, and notwi hatanding the weather, all who had the pleasure of invitations were on hand and the hearty greeting of the host and hostess contained a warmth that quickly dispelled all remembrance of by point lace and jeweis. Colonel Candler were the regulation Prince Albert and his usual cheerful

smile.

Among those present were Colonel Milion A.
Candier of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs Edward Holland, Misses Howard, Sanders, Collier, Garrett, and Miss Brent, a beautiful, witty and fascinating lady of Alexandria, Messrs. Lester, Smith, Trayler, Cartright and Reed.

An Enterprising Man.

Mr. Theo. Ivie, the popular Whitehall street photographer, has just returned from an extended trip tographer, has just returned from an extended trip north with his wife. While in Philadelphia, Mr. Ivial was granted in the case of W. C. Beliamy vs. the city court, yesterday, a motion for a new trial in the case of the minority of the embarrassing for him to the philadelphia, Mr. Ivial was granted in the case of W. C. Beliamy vs. the city. A motion for a new trial in the case of the opinion of minitary purchased some of their most elaborate photographic or appliances, and will now have his gallery one of the most complete in the south. He also bought largely in New York. He has now an entire new ouifit in cameras, scenes, and everything necessary to duplicate the fluest photographic work done in New York and elsewhere. No cost was spared in New York and elsewhere. No cost was spared in New York and elsewhere. Alloust to be the most company, was postponed. In the case of Minning Vs. Mitchell and Connolley, a bill of exceptions was tendered. Yesterday being the last day of Judge Clarke's official term the minutes of the count were all with the principal question. It is understood that Judge Dorsey will qualify to morrow. largely in New York. He has now an entire new outfit in cameras, scenes, and everything necessary to duplicate the fluest photographic work done in New York and elsewhere No cost was spared it making his relection complete. Atlant is to be congratulated on having such an enterprising gen

CAPITOL SQUARE, Atlanta, Ga., January 19, 1884 Editors Constitution: As some are adxious to know something about the Holcombe property fronting the capitol square, I will give you a defronting the capitol square, I will give you a description of the property. It froms 240 feet on McDonough street, and 155 feet on Hunter street, and contains 19 I.6 square feet, and was assessed by the arbitrators at \$10.750, or \$103½ per square foot. The Harris property froms 46½ seet on McDonouch street, runs back I at a Vahape 67 feet on me side and 54 on the other, and contains I.40 square feet, assessed at \$3.100, or \$1.71 per square foot would amount to \$41,131.46. Respectfully,

Yesterday Judge Julius A. Hayden, through his epresentative, paid the \$1,100 due the city as his share of the street paving and curbing taxes. Nearly all of the other property owners who joined Judge Hayden in resisting the collection of these taxes have paid the amounts due from them to the city, and it is understood that the idea of making any further fight, or going to the supreme court of the United States, has been abandoned.

The Burning of the Sewance Hotel. Mr. J.D. Collins, of this city, was a guest of the Scorille & Culpepper hotel when it burned at Sews

nee spring Thursday last.

Mr. Collins says the fire was an exceedingly rapid one—entirely consuming the structure in less than two hours. In spite of this the guests lost very little. A New Yorker lost \$2,000 in dismonds and clothing, and Mr. Collins lost about \$00 in clothing. These are the only losses by guests. The hotel and furniture cost \$67,000, and the insurance was for \$51,000. The trains passed Sewanee within one hour after the fire, and the guests scattered in all directions.

A Residence Bestroyed. The residence of Judge Dennis F. damm near Maitland, Florida, has been destroyed by fire. It is eaid that nothing was saved.

Dr. W. G. Browne, Dentist, 651/4 Whitehall.

Mrs. J. C. Mann is quite sick at 350 Whitehall

Mrs. J. C. Mann is quite sick at 359 Whitehall street.

Rev. T. G. Pond. of Albany, Ga., is in the city, attending his relative, T. B. Goulding, who is critically it on Scatt street.

I have just completed decorating Colonel Sanders's residence in Gainesville in fine paper and am now ready to serve, home customers. Mauck Miss Ida Hudson. of Conyers, attended the Krights of Pythias fair on last Wednesday night and was voted the most popular young lady at the fair that night.

Mr. Henry H. Tucker, Jr., of the firm of Thomas & Tucker, is fast recovering from his relapse of he typhoid fever. He desires his friends to know that he will very ason be up and able to attend to business. Dr H. H. Tucker, bis father, who was called from Mexico on scenario of his son's relapse, is very sauguit e of his receivery.

Mr. James M. rearff a young and enterprising business man of Baltimore. Md, while on an extended pleasure tour through the south, spent several days in atlanta before returning home. Mc. Scarff was highly pleased with the city's prosperity and the people in general. We regret that he could not remain longer with us.

Toccoa Citt, Ga.—Dr. J. P. Newman says:
"Brown's Iron Bitters are very popular and their use always results satisfactorily." d&w

Commissioner Bayd yesterday discharged Var Weaver upon his taking the poor convict's oath.

OUR EXHIBIT.

MAJOR BARNA GETS READY FOR A NEW ORLEANS TRIP.

What He H s Done in the Way of Preparing for the Atlants Exhibit at the Coming World's Expo-sition at New Orleans-The Manufactur-ers Who Have Been Seen About It.

A Constitution man yeserday met Mr. T. M. Barna, president of the Globe planter, manufacturing company, and superintendent and commissioner of the Atlanta collective exhibit now being organized for the World's fair to be held at New

rleans in December next. "How will our Atlanta exhibit show up at the New Orleans exp sition?" asked the reporter.
"Splendidly. Here is a partial list of exhibitors
who have authorized me to secure space for

The reporter glanced over the list and found the ollowing home manufacturers and their wares epresented: Globe Planter manufacturing company—globe thein Agricultural works—plows, gins, conensers and feeders.

A lama Farmiure factory—general-line of furni-

Atlanta Bridge and from works—turn-tables, bridges, forgings, etc.

Atlanta Machinery company—gin-saw sharpen—ets, gin-saw gunmers.
Waiter A. Jaylor—Tayloy's premium cologne, sweetigum and mulien, Biggors's, southern remedy.
J. P. stevens Co.—wancies.
Atlanta Juntery works—General line of cutlery.
Withers & Horland—Foundry castings, and With—ets chartes column.

Fig. 10 and and Foundary Castage, and Williams of the Control of the State of the S

Atlanta Machine Wolfs-Eaglins, presses, cotton seed oil machinery. E. Val. Winkle & Co—Cotton glus, presses, cotton seed oil machinery, saw mills, etc.
Winsnip & Bro—Cotton glus, cotton presses, shafting, pulleys and hangers.
Logan Bros. Broomworks—General line of brooms and whisks.
Atlanta Cotton factory.
Southern Spring Bed Co—Spring beds and bedding.

ing.
Cark seed cotton cleaner—Seed cotton cleaners.
C. F. Fairbanks—Seals, stencils, stamps, etc. Southern Match company-Matches. Lieberman, Kaufman & Co-Trunks and traveling

bass. C. W. Motes & Co.—Harness and saddles. Traynnam & Kay—Doors, sash, blinds, mouldngs, manties, etc.
Huzza Trunk factory—Trunks, traveling bags,
ample cases and leather novettes.
Western and A lattic railroad—Cars and engines.
Atlanta brass Foundry.

Aushia brass roundry. Exposition cotton mills. southern Terra Cotta and artificial stone works. Witham Clifford Neff & Co.'s Atlanta soap works. James P. Harrison & Co., publishers, state princers, electrotypers, engravers, and blank book naufacturers.

ers, electrotypers, manufacturers.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

"I'nis, you say, is a partial list," said the re"I'nis, you say, is a partial list," said the re"I'nis, you say, is a partial list," said the re"I'nis, you say, is a partial list," said the re"I'nis, you say, is a partial list," said the re"I'nis, you say, is a partial list," said the re-"This, you say, is a partial list," said the reporter.

"Yes," replied Mr. Barna. "The inclement weather has materially interfered with my canvas, and I have unintentionally missed seeing the proprietors of many of our important industries. Any manufacturers who may desire to add their names to my list and be included is our application for space, can do so by notifying me Monday aportims. It was my desire to see every manufacturer personally, but time and the weather were against me."

"How do our manufacturers view the proposed exhibit."

"They are earnestly, almost enthusiastically in

exhibit?"
"They are earnestly, almost enthusiastically in favor of it, and their interest is steadily growing. They will exert themselves to make a collective exhibit at the World's fir that will cover themselves and Atlanta with glory."
"You leave—?"
"I leave for New Orleans Monday. I go to negotiate with Director General Burke for 40,000 square feet of space for Atlanta's collective exhibit. It's

eet of space for Atlanta's collective exhibit. It is mportant to have everything arranged as soon as Mr. Barna, from the outset, has been a judicious and an untiring worker in the matter of organizing a grand confective exhibit of Atlanta's manufactured products for the approaching world's fair. He will represent us admirably at New Orleans, and in

impleting the rapidly growing list of Atlanta ex-libitors, will be strongly backed by the brains, cap al and enterprise of the gate city. LEGAL IN ELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEOEGIA.
Allanta, Ga., January 19, 1884.
Atlanta Circuit...

In this court vesterday John Treadwell entered

laws. He was sentenced to thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100. CITY COURT,

morrow.
The following extract from the minutes of the

The following extract from the minutes of the court will be read with interest:

"This day, the 19th of January, 1884 completes the second term and the cighth year of my official service as judge of the ciy cours of Atlanta. During that time I have not fatted from any cause to perform, at the time appointed, every duty required of me, except from sickness, for not exceeding a week in all shost years; while the business of the court has made it incessary to be kept in session from eight to nine months in the course of each and every year, which is more than the court and my indictal powers. Among the latter was my duty to preside in the superior court. In retiring from office i can conscientiously declare that I have strictly kept that part of my own of office without respect to person, and do equal rights to the part of my own of office without respect to person, and do equal rights to the part of my own of the person and be equal rights to the person and do equal rights to the person and do equal rights to that I have strictly kept that part of my own of office which required me to "administer Justice without respect to person, and do equal rights to the peor and he right." I have in every case kept is the peor and he right. I have in every case kept justice constantly before me as the end to be attained, and held the law as the means to that end. Whenever required, and it was possible, in the administration of the criminal laws I have done justice with mercy, without which justice become a severe and vindictive and is defeated in her object to suppress crime and have compassion for the failings of our kind. As to that part of my oath of office, which bound me to perform all the dud as incumbent on me. "according to the best of my ability and understanding." I can refess to my record a the judge of this court in the supreme court, from which it appears, that up to this date, out of eighty five cases, there have been sixy diversifications from which understanding." I can refess to my record a the judge of this court in the supreme court, from which it appears, that up to this date, out of eighty five cases, there have been sixy diversification and the large majority of affirmances, is that the errors I committed, unless insided by some teconically always. "leaned to justice's side." When I assumed the duties of the office I reso ved to make my personal interest and convenience sucordinate to that of the profession and the people, in conformity with he or, mater I had thus made with them. My success in executing this resolution can be tested by the dockets and minutes of the court, and the individual testimony of everyone, whether lawyer or layman, who had need of my service.

court, and the individual testimony of everyone, whether lawyer or layman, who had need of my service.

During my official terms I have had but few occasions to imp se fines for neglect of duty, or other contempts, and these for sm-li amounts. All the officers of court have latificially and decorously performed their duties, including the two regular bailiffs so long connected with the court, and whose labors have been hard and eften prinful The business of the court and the duties of all its officers are the heaviest of any local court in the state of G-oreis, and heavier than many of the circuit courts. It is not only an important, but indispensable court to the city of Alana and county of Faitoc, presperly administered. Lesving this testimonial upon the records of the court, I hereby so make my last adjournment and as my last official act to the 221 instant at 9 s. m., when my successor will begin his duties.

January 19, 1884.

BEFORE THE ORDINARY.

Mr. 16810h.

January 19, 1881. Judge C. C. A.

Bafork the ordinary.

Mr Joseph Jossey, who is under arrest to answer a requisition from the governor of Alabama, in which state he is wanted to stand trial on as in dictment charging him with permitting persons to gemble on certain billiard tables owned by him, was brought before Ordinary Calhoun yesteday on a writ of babeas corpus. Counsel for the prisoner contended that the ordinary could not show a sufficiency of the Alabama indictment. The ordinary, nowever, held that in such a case, where the defendant had left the state of Alabama, had come to Georgia, and the requisition of the governor of Alabama had been duty recognized by the governor of this state, and the defendant had been arrested upon a warrant consequent upon these proceedings, nothing could be done but to remain thim to the castody of the officers having film in charge.

U. S. COMMISTONERS.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

By telegraph to The Constitution MINDEN. Jaquary 19.—Eleven hundred and fortyfive bales of cotton stored at Murell's point landing were burned last night. It was owned by severa firms, and individuals. The total loss \$55,600; insurance not stated.

Charlotte, North Carolina. Charlotte, N. C., January 19.-Q. W. Chalk was cowhided here to day by C. M. Butt, teller of the Merchants and Farmers' National bank, because of a letter written by Chalk to the Gastonia Gazette, making grave insinuations against the official accounts of Butt when he was cashier of the Tracets' National bank of this city. But met Chalk in the law office of T. M. Parman, and demanded a written retriction, and upon Chalk refusing, Butt cowhided him. Chalk made no resistance, but called for the colice. Both men were arrested and taken before the mayor for breach of the peace. Butt was fined \$50. Chalk was bound over in \$200 to answer the coarge of libel. Merchants and Farmers' National bank, because o

Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Chattanooga, January 19 — Twenty three excursionists from the north were in the city last night It will help us and will do you

and left for Atlanta.

About a warou load of stolen articles were taken to Squire Dyer's office to-day, the result of raids by the police and the capture of several thiewes who had been operating in this city for several weeks. Several of the thieves have been arrested, among them John Johnson Henry Floncy and A. H. Jarver. All day long propte have been visiting Dyer's office to identify property.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 19.—A sad and farat arcident occurred in this city this evening. Walter, signed eleven years, and John, aged thirteen, sons of Larkin Fralix, city jailer, were playing with an old shogun, when it fell from John's hand, it was fired by the shock, the charge passing through Walter's right side; tearing a fearful hole. The boy lingered less than an bour when he died. The brother is almost distracted over the accidental deed.

ccidental dead. A large hotel will be built at Orlando, Florida.

Mobile is advertising her Mardi Gras extensively. Colorado City, Texas, is to have a woolen mill Only one hundred miles of railroad were built in

Texas in 1883 Hope, Arkansas, has good water, but they dug George Thomas, of Brooksville, Florida, has an albino equirrel Good skating at Opelous is, Louisiana, during the

There are nine sawmills in operation in Culiman sounty, Alsbama.

During the late cold weather frozen fish floated about in the bayou at Ceder Key. Fruit in the orange sections of Florida has not seen in jured by the recent cold spell. A great many beavers are being caught in Lowndes county, Alabama, by trappers. Jacksonville, Florida is to have a new opera-nouse with a seating cap city of 1200 persons.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. ENGLAND S CONTROL OF EGYPT. LONDON, January 19 -The Pall Mail Gazette ed

itorially commenting upon General Gordon s mission to Egypt says that henceforce Great Britain has the sole undivided responsibility of that see tion. General Gordon is going to the Soudan as the representative of the brilish government must ental as a national corrolity the assumpters of ental as a national corrollry the assumpters of similar responsibility for the officers of Egypt proper.

HANOVER, January 19 -All the physicians pronounce Colonel Ruthbone dangerously insine. As soon as his physical health is restored a place will be arranged for him in an asylum. The crown prosecutor will move to dismiss the criminal proceedings. Miss Harris, with Colonel Rathborne's children, her brother and Mr. Hoyt have left Hanover for America. Consul Fox is to be Colonel Rathborne's guardian.

The Mexican Freaty.
Washington, January 19.—The friends of the Mexican treaty assert that it is not dead, and that the clause limiting the time of its ratification will not stand in the way of its consideration. In shor its difficulty, it is said, has already been provided for by an understanding with the Mexican author titles and the ratification of the treaty, even after the expiration of the time provided for the same the resistance pied by the Mexicans. Several senators who world against the ratification had not made up their minds to do so until just before the vote was taken. Since it requires cally a contraction of the same transfer of the same ratification that the same resistance of the same resistance. taken. Since it requires only a change of one work to ratify the treaty, its friends are very hopeful of victory at the last Action upon Senator Margan's motion to reconsider the treaty may be delayed for some days.

The House on Fix John Porter. In this court yesterday John Treadwell entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the revenue laws. He was sentenced to thirty days in tail and for debate only on the Fitz John Porter bill, and having gone into committee of the whole the floor was accorded to Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, mem-In the city court, yesterday, a motion for a new ber of the minority of the committee on military

> Mrs. Shores Seeks Employment Mrs. Mary S. Shores, who is still in Atlanta desires to take charge of a school, or employmen in some such capacity outside of Atlanta. She i a lady of the very best at a unems, agreeable, competent and in every way worshy of the trust see seeks. She can furnish the bignest recommendations from the people of St Louis. She can be addressed at The Constitution office.

The Punishment of the Son. RAWLINGS, Wyoming, January 19 .- Leroy Done van, convicted of the murder of Wm. Leighton a Rock springs, in May, 1883, was hanged here yesterday. Donovan was 23 years of age. He was also known as John Lee, and was by some supposed to be a sun of John D. Lee, the Mormon of Mountain Meadow massacre notoriety. He killed Leignton for his money. Donovan was the first white man executed in Wy ming by due process of 125.

HIGH'S

Six months ago, we enlarged our store, double its former size, the unprecedented increase of our business demands more room. Now we are going to connect the upstairs with the 1st floor and fill the same with the most elegant line of Parisian Millinery ever brought to Atlanta. In order to do this a great deal of work will have to be done, and in doing that work goods will be damaged no little. For the next thirty days our stock

in every department will be offered at New York cost.

HIGH'S, 46 and 48 Whitehall.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH HOUSE.

We are showing special inducements in Table Linens, Towels, etc. D. H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH HOUSE. When we advertise that we are offering rare bargains, we mean it and won't have to excuse ourselves for being out of goods either. Our prices required in order to reduce our stock.

Least february chambers, January 15th, 1881. To S. Corge W. To executor of the will of said deceased, having appled for probate in solemn form of said will, you are hereby notified to be and appeared the next February term of said court, to be held on the first bionday in said month, as the will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

Jan. 18. 23, 20 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH HOUSE.

We need not particularize the bargains we are selling, but we are selling plenty of them, and an suit you in what you want.

D. H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH HOUSE.

If you don't need anything in our line yourself, we will thank you to call and see how low we are selling. You can benefit your neighbors by telling them.

HIGH'S

Every lady in Atlanta should attend our cost sale. Our stock must be closed.

U

PRICES

q

WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALA YV

The quickest, shortest, best and most direct route to NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA.

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, With choice of routes either via Piedmont Air-Line. Atlantic Coast Line, Kennesaw or Cincinnati southern, all making through connections.

Only 42 hours and 10 minutes Montgomery to New York and only 39 hours and 20 minutes New York to Montgomery. Montgomery. Trains leave as follows:

TIME TABLE NO. 16

TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1883. EANIWARD. | No. 51. | No. 52. | No. 5. Leave Montgomery... 8 00 a m 10 30 p m 1 15 p m 4 40 p m 1 152 p m 4 40 p m 1 152 p m 7 15 p m 1 152 p m 1 Leave Atlanta. 2 00 p m 12 30 p m

Arrive West Point. 5 09 p m 3 44 a m

"Opelika. 5 45 p m 4 32 a m 6 00 a m

"Chehaw. 6 40 p m 5 31 a m 7 53 a m

"Monigomery. 8 00 p m 7 00 a m 11 15 a m

No. 53. No. 51. No. 52. No. 50. 10 2 am 9 20 pm Washington ... 10 40 pm 8 35 kg 12 65 pm 11 25 pm Baltimore ... 9 00 pm 6 55 ag 2 47 pm 3 00 am Philadelphia. 5 55 pm 12 20 am 5 25 pm 6 25 am New York ... 8 40 pm 9 00 pm rullman sleepers on trains 50 And 51 between Washington and New Orleans via Kennessw Ronn without change.

Pullman sleepers on Nos. A and 53 between Washington and New Orleans via Richmond and Dauville Ronte without change and Sa between Washington and New Orleans via Richmond and See Local Time Table fo Change between Mont Western railroad slee tween Montgomery and Atlanta.

Western railroad slee trains 52 and 53 between Montgomery and Atlanta.

Western railroad slee trains 52 and 53 between Montgomery and Atlanta.

With trains 50 51, 52 and 53 make close connections and rail see at Montgomery with trains for with East A sala. Connections maderat Orellia umbus and salar and Connections maderat Orellia umbus and salar and Connections maderat Orellia umbus and salar and Connections maderat Orellia slowers and Connections maderat Orellia Connections and Connections maderat Orellia Connections maderated Connections maderated

Trai at Nos. 5 and 5 Tu . Jaily except Sundays.

JOHN KEELY'S LOW PRICES

THIS WEEK

Almost given away TO CLOSE OUT!

FLANNELS

Almost given away TO CLOSE OUT!

DRESS GOODS Almost given away

TO CLOSE OUT!

11 UNDERWEAL

For Ladies, Gents and Children, at Ridiculously

TO CLOSE OUT.

Hosiery & Gloves Almost given away.

BARGAINS

TO CLOSE OUT!

In every Department in order

TO CLOSE OUT

WINTER GOODS. DOMESTICS.

At lowest prices quoted anywhere and no limit as to quan-

tity, at JOHN KEELY'S

58, 60, 62 and 64 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Georgia.

HIGH'S 200 remnants table linens. 950 remnants dress goods.

At exactly half price. HIGH'S. David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH HOUSE. The word with us on Blankets, Underwear and Cloaks is, "sell them." Now is your time to buy these goods cheap.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH HOUSE.

We have enlivened our Dress Goods stock up with a great many choice new things. We care not how cheap you may find these goods elsewhere we will undersell them.

HIGH'S

We opened yesterday: 872 pcs Hamburg edgings and inertings. 125 pcs Terchon laces.

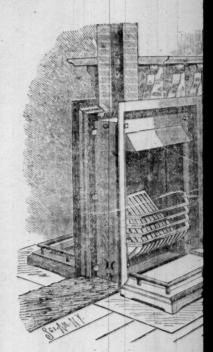
They will be sold at exactly invoice price, together with all our other goods. HIGH'S. FOR SALE.

EASTON RICE & WILSON, AUCTIONEERS

WILL SELL FEBRUARY 5 AT THE COURT-WILL SELL FEBRUARY 5 AT THE COURT-house, 160 acres of beautiful suburban land divided into 19 splendid lots. Said as the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pisster by D. L. Plaster, administrator. It lies on the Air Line railread, just beyond the city. It surrounds Peachtree station, the Beit road "Y," telegraph and other offices of the road. All the vassing trains stop for freight and passer gers, making this location as convenient as one in the city yet giving all the pleasure of country life. This troperty was drawn years gone by by one of the original Piser family, and is now upon the market for the first time, though always in demand. Several fine readways reach this property from the city, making it only a pleasant dive of a few minures. The blocks are from 3 to 30 acres in size, making aboutdance of ground for fancy stock or truck farms. Some 35 acres of bottom land on Peachtree creek is as the and fertile as could be desired. Trains pass this place at all bours, invariably storping for freight or passengers. Call at our office for plays and examine before day of size. Sale at courthouse. Terms cash.

RICE & WILSON,

WARMS TWO ROOM



MAI

This Grate has the advantage nearly double the area of air ages over other grate bars; Is service—will last longer than any Estimates given for BOILI

THE STORY OF CENTR AND THE MAN WHO KEPT

STORE THERE. Penix Dividing Out His Custom at a Distance
Invisible Cord by Which Penix was Hold
The Clans Roused to Action The Kidnappers Captured—The Survivors.

Written for the Constitution.

Center was rough—very rough. I never this
that little red juil at Center without a sha Thirty years as o there lived at Center a man v Thirty years at others were as a merchant—it he kept a country store with odds and ends whisky by retail at the back counter. He popular man with the boys, and was smart en to make money out of them by a free use of w and taffy. But he was illiterate, unprincipas mean as his name. By all kinds of ques means and rascally tricks Penix was gett the world, and was the most notable man town. Penix used to trade at Rome, but magnified himself, he began to buy his go

Charleston, and put on airs as a consider

chant. Charleston merchants were very liber indulgent. They gave credit to Penix from to time, and he paid a little and scattered h rouse around until he was considerably be Penix was laying his plans. The law of imprisonment for debt was the force in most of the southern states. By merchants sold for cash. Most of sold goods on a year's time, for reasoned that it took a year for the reasoned that it took a year for the to make his crop and it was right and reas for credit to run with the seasons. This suited Penix, and his ambition was to fud and make all out of it he could. His home north Alabama, not far from the Georgia lin Rome was too close to him-a little too

Rome merchants were too well acquait

him, and Rome lawyers could snap him

sight; but Charleston was afar off, and a Cha merchant would caucel the debt and 18se it than pursue him.

But the Charleston merchants were not all
One fall when Peuix came to buy more goo
brought but little mouey, his largest or Wiley Banks and Company, became susp respectfully declined. Old man thumped the flies from his knee and sp Indiguation, and on his motion the Penix to bail. Penix was shocked at this and was about to go to jail for lack of a bo At this unexpected and unpleasant Penix went with the sheriff to Hyait, M. and Company, a most excellent firm with traded a little and paid them his balance a most pitiful story about the treatme received, and how the farmers' cotton er not harvested and how abundan his resorces at home, and firm went on his bond and sold hi goods. Penix swore by all the gods he them the money to protect them as toon home. Penix did not send it. They w and patiently until the term of the cour he was bound to appear was near at he ing for either the money sued for or

presence at the court. His reply was brief. He simply told them in emphasi to "go to hell." These three little words tinetly understood. Old Mr. McHur Scotchman, and Scotchmen have institut olution. They have faith, too, like Jo The old gentleman was profoundly impro-profoundly indignant. He put on his went to see Mr. Pettigrew. Mr. Pettigrew most learned lawyer in the south. He st out a rival at the head of the profession. he told the old scotchman that a sect bond had the right to seize and take his and bring him by force to court, he resolv it. "There is ne obligation so binding,"

SWEEK most given away LOSE OUT!

N KEELY'S

ANNELS

nost given away LOSE OUTI

most given away

LOSE OUT!

es, Gents and Child-, at Ridiculously

CLOSE OUT.

ERY&GLOVES ost given away. LOSE OUT!

Department in order CLOSE OUT

ER GOODS.

prices quoted anyno limit as to quan-

nd 64 Whitehall St., nta, Georgia.

IGH'S nts table linens. nts dress goods.

half price. . Dougherty.

ASH HOUSE: with us on Blankear and Cloaks is. Now is your time goods cheap.

. Dougherty. ASH HOUSE. nlivened our Dress up with a great new things. We v cheap you may

ods elsewhere we them. GH'S

burg edgings and inhon laces. sold at exactly ingether with all our HIGH'S

SALE. STON.

N, AUCTIONEERS

cultary 5 AT THE COURTof beautiful suburban land
diots. Sild as the estate of
er by D. L. Plaster, adminAir Line resilread, just bemuds Peachtree station, the
ph and other offices of the
trains stop for freight and
slocation as convenient as
living all the pleasure of
terit was drawn years gone
at Piever family, and is now
the first time, though always
fine readways reach this
the blocks are from 3 to
shutdance of ground for
ms. Some Sacres of botcreek is as fine and fertile
reins pass this place at all
ling for freight or passenfor plats and examine bed courthouse. Terms cash.
AICE & WILSON.

A WONDERFUL SAVING

TO HOUSE BUILDERS.

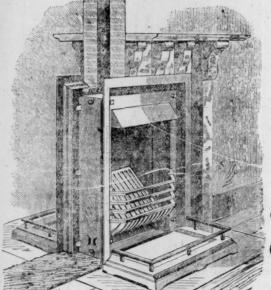
BURNAM'S TWO-ROOM HEATING GRAITE.

MANUFACTURED BY

WITHERS & HOLLAND, ATLANTA.

BUT ONE FIRE TO KINDLE. BUT ONE FIRE TO WATCH AND KEEP UP: WARMS TWO ROOMS ON SAME FLOOR WITH ONE FIRE. REQUIRES ONLY HALF THE FUEL. DUST AND ASHES IN BUT ONE ROOM.

> Read the following estimate of a Burnam Grate now on exhibition at Withers & Holland's, corner Calhoun street and Georgia Railroad:



BURNAM'S GRATE. OLD STYLE GRATE. Chimney for Burnam Grate 2051 Brick -

1065 Br.ck, \$7.50 -14 barrels Lime yard Sand 11 yards Sand barrel Lime Burnam Grate - 20 00

The saving in heating two rooms from the above can be seen for itself. There is no use putting in any other grate than the Burnam.

COME DOWN AND TAKE A LOOK IT

Elsewhere in the Constitution can be found a full description of its advantages. By the use of our Moulder's Jointless Plate we have been enabled to get the contract for manufacturing the Burnam Grate, cheaper than they can be made in the United States. We also make

KEYSTONE GRATE MAITLAND'S



This Grate has the advantage of great saving of fuel, durability, as well as free passage of air through the same to the fuel, thus greatly assisting the combustion of the fuel. There being nearly double the area of air passage there is in the ordinary straight grate, they generate the steam more rapidly by reason of the uniform air space. I therefore claim the following advantages over other grate bars; 1st, great saving in fuel, 2d, such construction as will equalize all strain resulting from expansion and contraction, thus avoiding warping, and thereby insuring long service—will last longer than any other bar in use. The best of references given by those using them in this city and elsewhere. Shop Rights of the Grate for Sale. Estimates given for BOILERS AND ENGINES, MILL MACHINERY, etc. Send for circulars. All orders promptly filled.

WITHERS & HOLLAND, CORNER CALHOUN STREET AND GA. R. R., ATLANTA, GA.

AND THE MAN WHO KEPT A by STORE THERE.

Penix Dividing Out His Custom at a Distance—The Invisible Cord by Which Penix was Held— The Clans Roused to Action—The Kid-nappers Captured—The Survivors,

Written for the Constitution.

that little red juil at Center without a shudder. Thirty years as o there lived at Center a man whose he kept a country store with odds and ends and whisky by retail at the back counter. He was a popular man with the boys, and was smart enough to make money out of them by a free use of whisky and taffy. But he was illiterate, unprincipled, and as mean as his name. By all kinds of questionable means and rascally tricks Penix was getting up in

where the country of the first pick on any other posts of the country of the coun

tion prevail. a cord, nevertheless, and when he refuses to come you can pull him in. You can go after this fascal and arrest him yourself or employ some agent to do it, and bring him to where he bound himself to come. The law will protect a security on a bail bond at all hazzards, for it is a merciful and control of the control of th

agent to do it, and bring him to where he bound himself to come. The law will protect a security on a bail bond at all hazzards, for it is a merciful and a charitable act that he has dene and his kind.

The law will protect a security and wouldn't let me tell my wife good by.

The Penix whisky was at sault, and had begun two civil actions for ten thousand a charitable act that he has dene and his kind.

Can't you do something for me?" on a bail bond at all nazzaros, for it is a mercitud and a charitable act that he has done and his kindness must not be abused, for it will indimidate others was rough—very rough. Ineverthink of bat little red jail at Center without a shader be sent to jail for lack of friends. Get you a certificity years as other lived at Center man whose empower a man to go after Penix.

clerks, Mr. A. C. Wyly, now a merchant of Atlanta, to Rome with abundant authority to act, and to

Mrs. Penix

THE STORY OF CENTRE. | great lawyer, "you can take him anywhere in | Drive up, Dick; touch up that off horse." About long." Price and Gartrell looked upon the crowd | lived up in Rome I knowed Henry Gaytrell, and this time they passed a man in the suburbs who with stellar resolution and contents and civilization. Christendom, anywhere where laws and civillzathis time, they passed a man in the suburbs who with stoic resolution and contempt and said noth-He is bound to you was slowly wending his way to his office. His name ing. It was not the time to say anything. Price saw ble cord, but it is was Bain, and hewas smart and aggressive, and among them several refugees from Georgia julis and

> tified copy of the suit and all the proceedings and follow them, boys," said he-"take the nigh ed, and in a clear, clarion voice commanded the hands than were Price and Gartrell when Well he did. He sent one of his confidential and her children were screaming and crying around him, and without taking time to parley with them Price said it was almost worth the adventure like lunatics. The men and boys ran to and fro hunting horses and mules and bridles and guns jail, and to jail they went, the crowd following in to try it any more, for these invisible cords were authorize others to act. Penix must be had, cost what it may. That invisible cord must be put in ten had assembled at the store and as the door was and pulling at their clothes and hair, mighty poor things in north Alabama. Gartrell was and putting sticks between their legs to worry fat, very fat, and declared he had lost ten pounds in open they took a drink and mounted for the chase.
>
> When Mr. Wyly reached Rome, he confered with
>
> Some had rifles and some shotgues and some had
>
> Some had rifles and some shotgues and some had
>
> Some had rifles and some shotgues and some had
>
> prison walls they felt comparatively secure.
>
> At hadent smile d a smile in all that time which was

wrong of they knowed it, Somebody else has been doin wrong but I aint a gwine to say who it are."

But Bain wasent the man to back down from his case. He required bonds—heavy bonds. His client

CHUNKS OF GOLD.

SPECIMENS OF COLORADO ORES SHOWN THIS WEEK

ne Wonderful Stories About the Yield of Gold and Silver Ores in Colorado-Companies
be Organized in Atlanta-Something
About the Mining Business-Etc.

Mr. I. M. Kelsey, of Colorado, arrived in the city this week, bringing about one hundred and fifty specimens of rich cres from different prospects in

Yesterday a Constitution man called at the agricultural department in the state house and say Mr. Kilsey. On a table, in the rear of the main room, a large number of specimen ores are on ex-

"Are the ores very rich?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir, all of them are good paying ores, and ome of them exceedingly rich."

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

ertaining Our Company—The Movements of Our reople Abroad—Marrying and Giving in Mar-riage—Topics of Interest to Our Lady Beaders—Theatrical Matters, Etc.

The Winston, N. C., leader says: "The event of the season was a splendid reception tendered Mr. R. L. Candler and his beautiful and charming young bride, at the Central hotel, Friday evening, by the young men of Winston. It was a brilliant affair, embracing a bridal reception, lasting from 8 to 11 o'clock, and dancing from 10 to 3 o'clock."

Bt. Valentine Hop.

A Et. Valentine ball will be given in Dalton.
Those who take the manag-ment of such affairs in
this pleasant little city seem peculiarly gifted in alwass perfecting arrang-ments to insure success,
and doubtless this hop will be one of great pleasure. Every young gentleman is to appear in swallow tail coats, white kids and morocco tipped slip
ness.

A Select Sociable.

On Wednesday eventual has a most pleasant entertainment was given by Miss Annie Garrison, at the residence of her mother, 3t Moore street. There was present a number of the friends of the charming hostess. During the evening refreshments were served, and with music, sougs and plays of different kinds, the evening was spent in such a pleasant way as to be long remembered by all present.

Leap Year Parties. Leap Year Parties.

Rumor says that the young ladies of Dawson are to give a leap year party on the 29th of February. Dawson is a very pretty and nice town, and one of its chief attractions are its intelligent and very handsome young ladies, and he is to be envied who is honored by an invitation to their party.

The young ladies of Hawkinsville are preparations for a leap year party January 25. The married ladies are going to manage the affair, and all know that a leap year party by the charming young ladies of Hawkinsville, assisted by the no least carming married ladies, will be a recherche affair.

Entertalmennia.

Mrs. W. D. Grant gave an elegant dinner party to Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith yesterday evening, at which covers were laid for fourteen guests.

The ollowing ladies and gentlemen were present: Governor and Mrs. McDaniel, Captain and Mrs. Henry Jackson. Major and Mrs. Livings on Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Judge and Mrs. James Jackson, Captain Tom Gienn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grady.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Carrie Johnston of Macon, to Mr. George Dunean, on the 23 inst. This will doubtless be one, among the most brilliant weddings ever known in the state. Atlanta will be represented by Mr. Greer Zachry, and Mr. Frank Gordon, who will act as ushers. Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton entertained the directors and officers of the Atlania National bank, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. W. C. Sanders and Mr. H. W. Grady at an exquisite supper on Monday night. The affair was one of the most elegant of the

DeGive's Opera House.

There will be a number of good companies at the opera house the coming week, in fact they are first class, and their entertainments will be of a high order, deserving of a most generous patronage.

The Parlor minstrels will occupy the opera house Monday at 0 Tuesday nights, with a maidee Tuesday. The material of this organization is excellent, such as could not fall in making a number one company. Each member seems gifted for his special work, and each one has the energy and inclination the ordially enter into the combination, and see to it that success crowns their efforts. They have made up a programme that bristles with good things and have neglected no opportunity to rehearse and qualify themselves, so as not only to give satisfaction to their audiences, but also to do such credit to themselves as to earn a position by the side of the best ministrel troupes on the road. In their programme, and in the renoition of them, there is not nor will there be anything the least indelicate or offensive to the most modest, The matinee will be a special feature for children. Give the boys rousing hous. S.

As an additional attraction, the Parlor minstrels, have engaged Miss Lula Hurst, of Pok county, who will give a highly interesting exhibition of her mysterious powers.

Mr Joseph Jefferson will occupy the opera house Leap Year Party.

On Wednesday evening a number of congenial young ladies and g-ntlemen enjoyed a leap year party at the residence of Mrs Jesse Dean.

There were present: Misses Jodie Blount, Mamie Lockbart, Mamie Young, Nettle Snackleford, Mary Withers, Mas stokes, Anule Ciark, Maggie Young, Neille Dean, Chicago; Mrs Cox, Mrs. Lockbart, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Dean, Chicago; Mrs. Jones, Messrs Cox, Downs, Brooks, Johnson, Richards, Goodlitt, Collville, Howard, Seel, Hornady, Orchard, Groves Jones, and others. Cox, Nowns, Profes, or the distribution of the house the distribution of the house the propitious horseshoe, and some stood under the misiletoe Music, recitations, feasting interchange of courceles and plaving games made the hours glide smoothly, sweetly and swiftly by. It seemed that ere the Wednesday eve began "twas Thursday morning. The chiming of the clocks on the manulepiece, the dying of the "grate" ful embers, the impatient stamp of the horses' hoots and the euphonious growt of the drivers reminded all that the "hours had been exhausted of their pleasures," and all the participants sought their homes with contented

he participants sought their homes with contented pirits and happy thoughts of the evening. THE UNKNOWN POWER.

Miss Luis Hurst Mystifies a Rome Audience.

The exhibition consisted in a repetition of what we have already stated the girl could do with chairs and sticks. By placing her hands to the back of a chair she caused it to move all over the room while three men were trying to hold it in one place. At one time the chair rose about three feet from the floor and could not be forced down by the combinated efforts of Hon. Seaborn Wright, C. D. Wood and several others who threw there whole weight and strength into the work, to no avail. The chair remained up until the young lady wanted it to go down. No one attempts to account for Miss Hurt's mysterious power.

down. No one attempts to account for Miss Hurt's mysterious power.

The powers exhibited by Miss Lu'a yesterday, though wonderful, were evidently only the manifestations of animal magnetism or electrical attraction. We had no exhibition of the more wonderful will power which the young ledy is said to possess. We are assured showever, by Mr. Hurst, of the reality of the puzzing phenomena of this kind hereto fore reported through our columns—such as the mysterious disappearance of articles from one pert of the house and their equally mysterious respectively and the said that requally mysterious respectively and the said that he word, by here yesterday, Mr. Hurst informed us that he could easily have shown it had it been suggested to him. For instance, he said that his daughter could sit down in a chair, p see her hands on the arms and her feet on one of the reunds, and at the word, by her own volition only, the chair would move about. We suppose that when a series of exercises are arranged for public observation, such astonishing feats of will power as this will be exhibited.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, in this city, was the scene of quite a happy event last night, when Miss Lula Garnie, one of Jacksohville's love liest daughters, was united in wedlock to Major John S. Candler, of Atlanta, Georgia. The marriage ceremony came off at 8 o'elock, a reverend brother of the bridegroom officiating. The church was crowded with the friends of the beautiful bride, but the ushers, Messrs. G. H. Fleming, R. M. Call, J. Boroughs and J. L. Marvin, managed to seat everybody.

overybody.

Over the altar hung a dainty ox bow with 'yokes of silk, and appended from one hung the letter C, and from the other the letter G. The bride was dressed in white sain and tuile overdress, veil, and apprays of orange blossoms.

After the we doing there was a reception at the house of Mrs. Mary Garnie, at the corner of Monroe and Market streets.—Jacksonville, Fla., limes. Uniou. 7th.

Mr. Caudler has many friends in Atlanta, who cordially offer their congratulatior s.

Mr. Caudler has many friends in Atlanta, who cordially offer their congratalators.

BROWN-M PARR N.

Married, at the First Fresbyterian church, Danville, Ky., Tuesday, December 15th, at 1 ½ a m., Mr. Robert T. Brown, of Atlanta, to Miss Lavinta McFarran, of Danville, Ky. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party resorted to the Gilcher house, where an elegant lunch was served. After which the happy couple departed for Atlanta, their turns home. Miss McFarran is the beautiful and mousplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McParran, and was the reigning selle of fine blue grass section. Mr. Brown the popular and handsome twelling salesman of McSara, Oglesby & Mcador, is me of a tlanta's sterling business men, and his host if friends throughout Georgia. South 'arolina and labama, coogratulate him on the prize he has won ad so right questrees.

inbama, congratulate him on the prize he has won and so richly deervee.

Toshert—SINONTON.

Married, at the First Methodist church in Greentile on the evening of the 16 h inst., Mr. Samuel Torbert, of Thomaston, to Miss Nonie Simonton this city. Attendants—Messrs H W Hill and Y Greenam, J T Simouton and Miss Rurent, of Thomaston; Jas A Toret, of thomaston, and Miss Nellie Revill, of reenville; D B Moore and Miss Torbert, of Thomaston; Jas A Torgret, of thomaston, and Miss Nellie Revill, of reenville; D B Moore and Miss Torbert, of Thomaston; Master Laurie Ellis and Miss Ada Winson, Master Julian Harris and Miss Mary Adair, of reenville. May the evening of their lives be as light as the morting of their youth.

JOHNST N.—WILSON.

Married January 15 h, at the residence of Judge N. Wilson, of Decaute, Rev. James B Johnston, other of the M E church at Thomasville, to Missifa Wilson, daughter of Judge Wilson. The cermons was impressively and be utilully performed Rev. W. F. Glenn, of Alianta. The bride who sever been admired for her modesty and sweet liability, was a great favorite with all who knew

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. MARKED DOWN TO CLOSE OUT.

BLACK SILKS, VELVETS. WINTER DRESS GOODS, LOT OF EMBROIDERIES, LOT OF TABLE LINENS. WHITE GOODS, REMNANTS TICKING, REMNANTS SHEETINGS, REMNANTS BLEACH DOMESTICS. HAMPDEN & AGASSIZ WATCHES INGRAIN AND BRUSSELS CARPETS.

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DIAMONDS

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L'ARGEST ASSORTMENT IN THE CITY.

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JOSEPE H. JOHNSON. JOHNSON, COLEMAN SHOES Zeigler's Reynolds, Wright's, Boyden's, Heiser's and other Best Makes for Men, Ladies and Children. Finest Hand-Made a Specialty.

HATS AND CAPS | Stetson's, Morris Gardner's and other Fashionable Makes. Silk, Fur, Cassimere, Derbys, Soft and Stiff, FURNISHING GOODS | Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Underwear, Hoslery, Handkerchiefs and everything in the line. e≅ Every Article we sell Warranted to Please or Money Refunded. Can't be Undersold "aa



o Miss Emma Stallings, Rev. Mr. Robertson, offici-ting. No cards.

In the Fu'ure.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Rosa liud frammell, daughter of Colonel W. T. Tram-mell, of Griffin, to Mr. Bush Blakely, Tuesday afternoon at three and half o'cicck, January 22d, at the Methodist church, Griffin.

In give a highly interesting exhibition of the justicious powers.

Mr Joseph Jefferson will occupy the opera house vednesday and Thursday On Wednesday night e will produce "The Cricket on the Hearth," lany persons inluk the "Cricket" the best of Dick ns's homely domestic sketches. Its mingled athos and humor and other human qualities, appeal to the heart. No one can winess the rendi-

all of the heart. No one can witness the rendi-tion of this play by Jefferson and receive the read-ging from it. Thursday pight "Rip Van Winkle" fill be produced. No one cau pl-y this half myth-zal, hair absurd, and alrog-ther impassible phan-asy as Jefferson dees. The benignant mitches of is manner and negative quality of humor, is al-

NO. 3 WHITEHALL. N. B.-Goods Sent out of town on Approval. Orders Solicited.

TO CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK OF

0F REGARDLESS HIRSCH BROS.,

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.



J. C. KIRKPATRICK,

(late of the firm of Thos. M. Clarke & Co.)
MANUFACTURERS' AGENF, BROKER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN bues and beautifies them sit wish a grace and refluement and a changeless charm of pure womanifiess. But Modjeska's admirers are too faminar with fier faultless tact in carrying out the diestes of taste, with her ease and grace, her delicacy and eloquence of action, pose and expression in her various portrayals, to require further notice. On Friday night she will produce "Fron Frou." This drama presents a field for artistic work which few actresses have been able to fully compass. The difficulties are many. Such contradictions in character, as is exhibited in "Gilberte," such light, airy buoyancy, of the first part, and such intensity of feeling in the last, demand a high appreciation of the most intricate springs of HEAVY HARDWARE, RAILROAD SUPPLIES, ETC. Sole agent for Knoxville Iron Co., manufacturers of merchant bar from nails nuts, washers, rail road spikes, stc.: full stock on hand. Stroments made from stock or direct from mill. Every keg warranted. Agent for the Webszer Wason Co.; one and two horse wagons. Taylor Manufacturing Co.; stationary and no table engines, believe etc. R. D. Cole & Co.; portable corn mill. Write for prices.

Corner Bartow Street and Western and Alamic Railroad. ATLANTA GA.

Captain Eberhart, of Athens, will move his famhigh appreciation of the most intricate springs of human passion that even many first class artis shediate before attempting to portray the character. Modjeska has triumphed everywhere in this play, never transcending the canons of srt or violating the truthfulness of nature. At matinee, "As You Like It." Shakespeare's charming comedy. It is a favorite with audiences, and Modjeska is fortunately fitted by grace, form and taients to play the leading part. Saturday night the engagement closes with "Cymbeline." "Imogene," among the sweetest women a poet ever outlined, exquisite, bright, delicate, loving right and hating wrong. Modjeska is the true artiste in this character. Her "imogene," in "As you Like It," will be a pleasant con Dr. C. D. Parke and family, of Selma, Alabama. Dr. A. L. Gossett, who has been ill for several days, is again up and going about. Mays, is again up and going about.

New year's Miss Bates, of Atlanta, received at the residence of air E. G. Robertson, kome.

Miss sallie Boring, an accomplished daughter of Dr Jessie Boring, of Atlanta, accepts a position as assistant in the Sparta academy.

Jacksonville, Fla., Times: The latest style in promenading has just been introduced in Leesburg by a young man from Houston county, Ga. It is called the "Georgia clutch."

Cartersville American: James D. Rogers and by Mayon and Spartane the true ardste in this character Her 'imo-ene' in "As you Like It," will be a pleasant con usion to the entertainments of the week. Cartersville American: James D. Rogers and bride are still with Mr. 8. V. Hargis, Kingston. Mr. are still with Mr. s. V. Hargis, Kingston, Mr. Rogers is just as attentive to business as if ne had been married for several years. He has a host of friends here. Miss Willie Powell, of Sparta, is visiting friends Mrs. M. J. Carswell. of Irwinton, is visiting friends A majority of ladies object to tobacco smoke-

m Atlanta.

Mr. O. McClendon, of Newnan, visited Atlanta luring the week.

Mrs. Addit Turner, of Conveys, righted Atlanta luring the week.

Miss Addit Turner, of Conveys, righted Atlanta

Miss Addie Turner, of Conyers, visited friends in Atlanta last week.

Dr. Albert Goodwin, of Eufaula, Ala., visited Atlanta a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ö. Blackmar, of Columbus, visited Atlanta during the week.

Mr. stevens Thomas, Jr., of Athens, visited relatives and friends in Atlanta during the week.

Misses Hattle and Liela Dunn, of Forsyth, who have been visiting friends in Atlanta, have returned home.

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how long?"

College (Oxford) Journal: F. H. Richardson, already noted as one of Georgia's most talented and promising young mee, was additionally distinguished by recently receiving the appointment of under-clerk in congress, being one of the only three Georgians who received congressional appointments. All success and honor to Emory's boys.

Christine Nilsson used to wear wooden slippers

ed home. Miss Daisy Huff, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Macon, ac companied by Mrs. Hugh Porter, of this city. Mrs Will Brooks, of Waco Texas, after spending several months with her parents, Dr. L. M. Gillam, of Atlanta, returned home a day or two since.

Miss Flia Reeves, of Atlanta, is visiting friends by "M'liss," \$150,000. n Griffia.

Maud Granger, in "Her Second Love," claims to wear the handromest dresses ever seen on any n Athens. Mrs. Richardson, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Latrange.

Mrs. McKelvin, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Latrange.

Mrs. H. C. Stockton, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Griftia.

The Vises Estes, of this city, are visiting friends in Latrange.

Mrs. George Winship, of this city, is visiting relatives in Busine Vista.

Mr. J. B. Shipp. has gone to Cincinnati to be

Patti is the owner of troopers and well will start next season.

Patti is the owner of troopers and well of any ever piajed by will start next season.

Mr. J. B. Shipp, has gone to Cincinnati to be absent eight or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and family, have gone to Florida for a few weens' visit.

The new German theater in Berlin has put nace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett and family, have gone to Fiorida for a few weeks' visit.

Judge Q. A. Lochrane was a goest at the Galt house, Louisvitie, Ky., during the week.

Mrs. Jennic K. Crichton., of Collins street, has gone to Tamps, Foorida, to spend a month.

Mr. J. T. Curtright, of Atlanta, was a goest at the Carleton, Jacksanville, Fla., during the week.

Colonel Mark Johnston, of West End, and Mr. Ed Hammond, of this city, went to Florida during the week.

Miss Cacil Hightower has returned from a visit to Barnesville.

Mr. W. S. Seals, of this city, visited relatives in Mr. S. Teylor, the manager of Joseph Jet.

Mr. S. Teslor, the manager of Joseph Jet.

Mr. H. S. Teylor, the manager of Joseph Jet.

Mr. H. S. Teylor, the manager of Joseph Jet.

Mr. H. S. Teylor, the manager of Joseph Jet.

hamed Bidy.

Mr. H. S. Taylor, the manager of Joseph Jefferson, will take the management of Annie Pixley after the close of the Jefferson season, January 28.

Mr. Taylor is a good pri ter and was proprietor of the great American pilating establishment of New York that was burned out lass summer.

Joseph Jefferson closes his fall and winter season in Nash at Tenn, on the 28th inst, when he will at once; his island in Iberta parish, Ia, to remain us Mrs W A. Hemphill, of this city, has returned home from a visit to Mrs. H. R. Harris, of Barnes ville.

MUSICAL ICEMS.

rency in the world of music rency in the world of music.

Lestellier, Bohnivers and Mllo. Dorsay, of the French opera troups, have j fixed Hess's opera company, and will go with them to Mexico.

Mendelssohn was a German Jew; Chofin, a Pole with a French faither; Schummann, a Saxon; Wagoer, a Saxon; Lizzt, a Hungariau; Hecter Beriloz, a Frenchman, and some claimed that Beethoven was a Belgian. Weber was born in Holstein, and Mozart at Saltzburg.

stein, and Mozari a' Salizburg.

Richmond, Va., seems more given to music just now than any-outhern city. A series of plano recitals last Tu-salay right, Thursday night the gifted vocal artist of New York, Miss Mary Besbe; on the 22d, Mrs. Belle Cole, of New York, one of Themas's favorite oratorio stare. On the 14th of February "Remenyl." In May, Theodore Thomas, McCaull's comic opera company has just closed a successful engagement there.

At afternoon tess and receptions inexpensive refreshments are considered more refined and ele-gant than swell and elsborate banquets. The mistress of a house should offer her hand to everyone introduced in her own house. It is a lady's privilege to be the first to offer to shake hands on being introduced. If you have only received cards for the church ceremony and know for a crtainty a reception is to follow on the same evening to which you have not been asked, you need not send a wedding pres-ent unless you particularly wish to.

Violets are considered the choicest flowers for A washtub of blooms was among the gifts at recent wooden wedding. It is a general rule that every flower is pretties for being supported by its own leaves

FOR SALE. COTTON PLANTATION OF 600 ACRES AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, TO CLOSE AN ESTATE About six miles below Lake Providence, in East Carroll Parish, La.; good land; not subject to overflow; with half interest in Cotton Gin; no incumbrance: title perfect; immediate possession given; terms, \$3.000 cash; balance in six equal annual payments, easi is made out of the crops Address until the 10th Feb., 1884. C. HILDS, at Lake Providence, La. After that time, Judge S. C. JONES, Delaware, O., who are the Executors

NOTICE!

UNDER TAX ACT APPROVED DECEMBER 9, 1882 dealers in iron safes, sewing machines companies, wholesale dealers in sewing machines, and 'every individual or dirm engaged in the business of selling or buying farm products for future delivery (commonly called "futures") are required to pay an armunal tax of two hundred dollars to the Compiredier General of his state.

This tax is now due and persons engaged in such business are requested to come forward and pay said tax, thereby saving cdst of chiecting same by law, University of the compiler of the compiler

CARPET Wm. Hannam & Co
Si & 17th St. (Fe ton Sq.)
NEW POLK
Munch tongue and grooved
Auropean styles, solid and

Patti receives about twice as much money nightly for singing in America as in Europe. Miss Marie Bowen gives a literary and musical entertainment in Richmond the coming week. The "Damnation of Faust" had to wait ten years after the death of its author before it gained cur

At a recent dinner party in New York, Swiss cot tages with portable roofs contained the menus printed on satin ribbon.

OFFERED IN THE BUD The floral horseshoe has had its day.

tion, and should not be confounded with the vario is substitutes, imitations, non secret humbugs, "Succus Alteraus," etc., etc., which are now being manufactured by various persons. None of these contain a single article which enters into the composition of S. S. S. There is only one Swift's Specific, and there is nothing in the world like it. To prevent disaster and disappointment, be sure to get

Swift's Specific is a complete antidote to Blood Faint, Blood Poison, Malaria Poison and Skin Hu-mour. J. Dickson Smith, M. D., Atlants, Ga. I have had remarkable success with Swift's Specific in the treatment of Blood and Skin Diseases, and in Female Diseases. I took it myself for Carbuncies with happy effect.

D. O. C. HERRY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

I used Swift's Specific on my little daughter, who was afficied with some Blood Poison which had resisted all sorts of treatment. The Specific relieved her permanently, and I shall use it in my practice. W. K. BEONTE, M. D., Cypress Ridge, Ark.

CAUTION. Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable prepara-

In 1880 I came from the North to take charge of the gas worse in Rome, as superintendent, and after the overflow, which occurred in the spring following. I was very much exposed to maistrial poison, and in 1832 found my blood so contaminated with the potson that I was forced to give up business. I was to eated by the physicians without relief.

My trouble finally determined in an abscess of the fiver, and nearly every one (myself included)

business. I was I caled by the physicians without relief.

My trouble finally determined in an abscess of the iver, and nearly every one (myself included) thought I was doomed to die within a few days. In this condition I was advised by a friend to take Swift's Specific, and I took it just as a drowning man would catch at a straw, but as soon as my system got under the influence of the remedy, the abserts came to a point and burst, passing off without pain. In fifteen days for this I was up at my work, and have since chipyed excellent health.

Every sufferer from malarial poison should take Swift's Specific.

Application for Charter, Commercial

Club.

tion or for any wro-gs committed by it, to the amount of unpald membership fees and dues, and not otherwise.

Fettitioners further ask that by such corporate name, they may have power and authority to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded; to buy, hold and sell such property both real and personal, as may be necessary or proper for its needs; and also to rent or lease sny property pecessary for its purposes; to make all other contracts, of every kind, that may be necessary or proper, to inaugurate and carry on said organization; to make, adopt and enforce all auch by-laws, rules, and regulations, as the interest, and the proper conduct, and management of the affairs of the corporation may render necessary or desirable and especially to provide in such by-laws, rules, and regulations, qualifications and conditions of membership in the club, and for the sale of forfeiture of members interests in the corporation, and to do all otheracts that are usual in such organizations; provided that the by-laws, rules, and to do all otheracts that are usual in such organizations; provided that the by-laws, rules, and requisitions, and all sets of said corporation shall be consistent with law.

The ebjects and purposes of said corporation are to facilitate social intercourse between the business men of Attains, and to extend courgesy and hospitality to non-resident friends of members; to this end it is proposed to rent or lease and furnish such rooms as may be necessary for its purposes, and ultimately to purchase or erect a sail-able building.

Petitioners derive to be incorporated for twenty years with the privilege of renewal as provided by law, and as in duty bound petitioners will ever pray, etc.

William T. Nawman,

Feliationers Autorites,

Filed in effect this 20d day of December, 1633.

From the Milwaukee Sentin 1

How a Drunkard was Hired to Marry a Pretty

"Here is a marriage certificate that was left here as evidence in a trial," said Justice Gieseler, yesterday, taking down a roil of parchment from a dusty shelf, "and although the case was decided several months ago, the certificate has never been called for."

The case in which the marriage certificate figured as evidence was a claim for debt, the defendant's employer being garnished for the amount. The defendant, who was said to be a chronic toper and dead-best, surprised the justice and everybody connected with the case by alleging that he was a married man, and as such was exempt from garnishment. His statement was not believed, but he proved his assertion by bringing into court a handsome young woman, who acknowledged here. his assertion by bringing into court a hand-some young woman, who acknowledged her-self his wife. This was another surprise, and

self has wife. This was another surprise, and as the young woman, who was elegantly dressed, appeared to be rather backward in giving her testimony, it was not until the wedding certificate, duly signed by a justice of the peace, was produced that the story was believed, and the money, which had already been garnisheed, was released by order of the court. Since that day, however, neither of the ill-assorted couple has returned to reclaim the money or the marriage certificate.

The story of this marriage is possessed of romantic features. Several years ago the wife of a well-to-do young butcher, whose place of business is in the central part of the city, became insane, and was committed to the asylum, where she has since remained. About two years ago the young butcher engaged a comely young woman to take care of his household. Before many moons had waned the young man and his handsome housekeeper were infatuated with each other; in fact, as the story goes, they "loved not wisely, but too well," and after a lapse of time the demure young housekeeper was confronted with the prospect of soon becoming a mother but too well," and after a lapse of time the demure young housekeeper was confronted with the prospect of soon becoming a mother. This was a perplexing situation. The young man's social and business position would have been injured by the discovery of his true relations with the girl, and her friends, who, it is said, are well-to-do country people, would not have hesitated to punish her seducer.

A happy idea dawned on the anxious young butcher, and, as it is alleged, he carried it in to effect. He was acquainted with an idle dissipated fellow, who would do anything fo dissipated fellow, who would do anything for whisky and on receiving enough money and whisky this unpromising person consented to become the husband of the pretty house-keeper, and the reputed father of her unborn babe. The ceremony was performed by a well known justice of the peace, who afterward commented upon the palpable inebriety of the groom. After the wedding the husband, having performed his part of the bargain, returned to his former haunts, and emjoyed a glorious spree upon the money he had joyed a glorious spree upon the money he had thus earned, while the bride returned to the home of her lover, from which the gaunt finger of scandal had been averted by the

brief ceremony.

Matters ran along smoothly enough until
the husband was sued for a debt and a sum of the husband was sued for a debt and a sum of money that he had earned was garnisheed. Then, for the first time, herevealed, the fact that he was a married man, and summoned his wife from her lover's side to testify in his behalf. In the trial the young woman testified that she had never lived with her husband, nor had he ever contributed towards her support. After the trial the young woman went back to her duties as housekeeper, which position she still holds, and her husband left the city.

city.

The marriage certificate still lies on the The marriage certificate still lies on the dusty shelf, and the money that was ordered back to the defendant, after being kept several weeks by the justice, was levied upon by the lawyer for his fees. It is now alleged that even the neglected marriage certificate is powerless to avert the brand of illegitimacy from the young housekeeper's off-pring, as it is said that her worthless, but convenient husband, has a wife and family living in the old country, hence the latter marriage is illegal.

H. L. KIMBALL. L. B. WHEELER & CO.

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STAINED GLASS. Geo, A. Bowen, W. Fourth St., CINCINNATI, OHIO. ders taken for interior, household and ecclesi-uital decorations. we fi su

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e purchasing them

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REET. SALE GOODS

RY, SUSPENDERS, ST.

DWIN,

itehall Street.

How a Drunkard was Hired to Marry a Pretty Girl. From the Milwaukee Sentin 1

"Here is a marriage certificate that was left here as evidence in a trial," said Justice Giese-ler, yesterday, taking down a roll of parch-ment from a dusty shelf, "and although the case was decided several months ago, the cer-tificate has never been called for."

tificate has never been called for."

The case in which the marriage certificate figured as evidence was a claim for debt, the defendant's employer being garnished for the amount. The defendant, who was said to be a chronic toper and dead-beat, surprised the justice and everybody connected with the case by alleging that he was a married man, and as such was exempt from garnishment. His statement was not believed, but he proved his assertion by bringing into court a hand-some young woman, who acknowledged hersome young woman, who acknowledged her-sell his wife. This was another surprise, and as the young woman, who was elegantly dressed, appeared to be rather backward in dressed, appeared to be rather backward in giving her testimony, it was not until the wedding certificate, duly signed by a justice of the peace, was produced that the story was believed, and the money, which had already been garnisheed, was released by order of the court. Since that day, however, neither of the ill-assorted couple has returned to reclaim

the money or the marriage certificate.

The story of this marriage is possessed of romantic features. Several years ago the wife of a well-to-do young butcher, whose place of business is in the central part of the city, be-came insane, and was committed to the asy-lum, where she has since remained. About two years ago the young butcher engaged a comely young woman to take care of his household. Before many moons had waned the young man and his handsome housekeeper were infatuated with each other; in fact, as the story goes, they "loved not wisely, but too well," and after a lapse of time the decrease young housekeeper, was confronted. but too well," and after a lapse of time the demure young housekeeper was confronted with the prospect of soon becoming a mother. This was a perplexing situation. The young man's social and business position would have been injured by the discovery of his true relations with the girl, and her. friends, who, it is said, are well-to-do country people, would not have hesitated to punish her se-

A happy idea dawned on the anxious young utcher, and, as it is alleged, he carried it in to effect. He was equainted with an idle, dissipated fellow, who would do anything for whisky and on receiving enough money and whisky this unpromising person consented to become the husband of the pretty house-geeper, and the reputed father of her unborn babe. The corronny was performed by a keeper, and the reputed father of her unborn babe. The ceremony was performed by a well known justice of the peace, who afterward commented upon the palpable inebriety of the groom. After the wedding the husband, having performed his part of the bargain, returned to his former haunts, and enjoyed a glorious spree upon the money he had thus earned, while the bride returned to the home of her lover, from which the gaunt finger of scandal had been averted by the

brief ceremony.

Matters ran along smoothly enough until the husband was sued for a debt and a sum of money that he had earned was garnisheed. Toen, for the firstitime, herevealed, the fact that he was a married man, and summoned his wife from her lover's side to testify in his be-half. In the trial the young woman testified that she had never lived with her husband, that she had never lived with her husband, nor had he ever contributed towards her support. After the trial the young woman went back to her duties as housekeeper, which position she still holds, and her husband left the

The marriage certificate still lies on the The marriage certificate still lies on the dusty shelf, and the money that was ordered back to the defendant, after being kept several weeks by the justice, was levied upon by the lawyer for his fees. It is now alleged that even the neglected marriage certificate is powerless to avert the brand of illegitimacy from the young housekeeper's offspring, as it is said that her worthless, but convenient husband, has a wife and family living in the old country, hence the latter marriage is illegal.

H. L. KIMBALL. L. B. WHEELER & CO.

ARCHITECTS

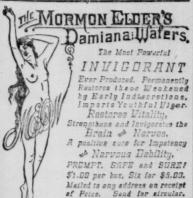
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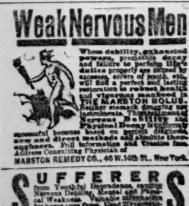
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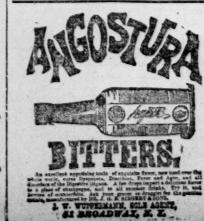
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ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1883, PASSENGER TRAINS ON THESE ROADS WILL | No. 13.† | No. 53.* | No. 51.* | Savannah and Atlanta | No. 52.* | No. 54.* | No. 14.† | Pass'ger. | Pass'ger | Acc. |

No. 19. I No. 17, * Pass'ger. 3 45 am 2 45 am 1 36 pm Ar. Augusta Lv 3 3 ato 10 39 pm 6 25 pm

> 9 10 am Lv.......Gordon......Ar 5 15 pm 10 29 am Ar....Mirledgeville...Ar 8 30 pm 12 30 pm Ar.....Eatonton....Lv 2 15 pm No. 15.† No. 13.† Upson County No. 14.† 70. 16.† Pass'ger Pass'ger Pass'ger 5 10 pm 10 30 am Lv.....Barnesville.....Ar 9 30 am 4 15 pm 6 40 pm 12 00 m ArThomaston....Lv 8 00 am 3 00 pm

 No. 23.†
 No. 21.†
 S. W. B. E. Perry
 No. 22.†
 No. 24.†

 Pass'ger.
 Pass'ger.
 Pass'ger.

 8 35 pm
 11 05 am
 Lv.....Fort Valley....Ar
 3 35 pm
 6 00 am

 9 20 pm
 11 55 am
 Ar......Perry
 Lv....2 45 pm
 5 15 am

10 41 pm 2 55 pm Lv..... Smithville ... Ar 1 20 pm 3 55 am 11 46 pm 4 07 pm Ar....... Alban σ......Lv 12 00 m 2 25 sm 4 20 pm Lv......AlbanyAr 11 30 am 8 12 pm Ar..... BlakelyLv 7 30 am

No. 33.† S. W. R. R.—Fort | No. 34.† Pass'ger Gaines Branch. | Pass'ger 8 40 pm Lv..... Cuthbert.....Ar 12 08 pm 4 58 pm Ar... Fort Gaines ...Lv 10 45 pm 5 05 pm Lv..... Rufaula Ar 9 27 am 6 27 pm Ar..... Clayton Lv 8 00 am

No. 19. No. 5. S. W. R. Columbus No. 6. No. 20. Acc. Pass'ger. Main Line. Pass'ger. Acc. 7 20 pm 8 25 am Lv. Macon ... Ar 5 i9 pm 5 40 am ... 10 01 pm 9 58 am Ar. Fort Valley... Ar 3 45 pm 3 15 am ... 3 52 am 1 50 pm Ar. Columbus ... Lv 12 10 pm 9 45 pm ... Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 33 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54; between Albany and Montgomery, trains Nos. 3 and 4. Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannah, wat change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Wayer

Trains marked thus * run daily; trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked thus † run daily except Monday.
Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at Union Depot Ticket Office 30 minutes prior leaving time of all trains.

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Charter, Commercial Club.

LTON COUNTY—TO THE SUoffer and county. The petition of
Neff, Aaron Haas, W. C. MorE. Crane, J. W. English, W. C.
Tois, A. C. Wyly, S. L. Woodson,
B. Tompkins, H. W. Grady, J. S.
Jacob Hass, E. P. Chamberlin,
G. Oglesby crespectfully shows
associates and successors desire
y corporate and politic under
te name of the Commercial Club ness of said corporation is to be to in said county and state. The consist of a fund derived from addues, and a membership fee, by-lawel will be paid in by each gardraion. Members of the corporation of the corporation of the committed by it, to the membership fees and dues, and membership fees and dues, and mer ask that by such corporate are power and authority to sue and be impleaded; to buy, hold every both real and personal, as assay or proper for and also to renterly necessary for its purposes; coutracts, of every kind, that or proper, to inaugurate and mindiant of the origination; to mrke, adopt and laws, rules, and regulations, d the proper conduct, and manistrated by the corporation, may renserable and especially to prolaws, rules, and regulations, conditions of membership in he sale of forfeiture of members reporation, and to do all other in such organizations; provided rules, and regulations; provided rules, and regulations, and all auton shall be consistent with

1 1

THE HOT SPRINGS.

said the old man; "don't stop here for your life; this place ain't more than five miles from perdition!" Only he didn't say perdition; that isn't the Arkansaw name for it. If the trapper were to come here now and were to fall into the hands of any of the army of quack doctors and other sharks who have pitched their tents here, he might possibly think he had covered the remaining five miles. The little city that has grown up around the springs is like no other place under the sun. It is a great hospital, with the patients forever sunning themselves on the sidewalks; it is a california mining town, the sidewalks; it is a California mining town, with buildings springing up at a night, and the music of hammers and saws ringing everywhere; it is a progressive yankee town in Massachusetts, with a good fire department, fine water-works, good city government, fine water-works, good city government, and a handsome brick operahouse; it is a very religious place, with a dozen or twenty churches of all denominations, twice as many ministers, and a great assortment of church fairs, sociables, and Bible societies; it is a paradize of gamblers, with 50 faro banks open day and night, Sunday included; the moral tone of the place is kept up by a saloon to about every four inhabitants; it has a little would be difficult to find anywhere else. You waik down the main street, past rows of the music of hammers and saws ringing the music of hammers and saws ringing the parameter of the pace and these visitors here every there from those at these doctors, good, they at with a load of shot in his stomach. In spite of all these doctors, good, they are well and these visitors here every grade of society. In these doctors, good, they are well as tracting thousands of visitors here every grade of society. In these doctors, good, they car; and these visitors differ from those at any other Amercan watering-place, for they include people of every grade of society. In these doctors, good, they are well as there every grade of society. In these doctors, good, they are well as these doctors, good, they are well as the very grade of society. In these doctors, good, they are well as the very grade of society. In these doctors, good, they are well as the very grade of society. In these doctors, good, dad, and indifferent, and in spite of all these doctors, good, dad, and indifferent, and in spite of about the sidewalks; it is a California mining town. to about every four inhabitants; it has a little police force dressed exactly in the New York uniform; it has three or four brass bands that make a specialty of being drawn through the principal streets in charicts every Sunday afternoon, playing "Tommy, make room for your uncle;" it has street cars. afternoon, playing "Tommy, make room for your uncle;" it has street cars, gas-works, scores of electric lights, 'telephones, banks, daily newspapers, big hotels—all the attributes of civilization. It has 6,000 inhabitants and 6,000 or 8,000 visitors every year. There is a very heavy penalty for carrying concealed weapons, yet every man is a waiking arsenal. In the streets are cowboys, tramps, city men from nearly every big American city, cripples, Chinamen, gambiers, Indians, and a choice assortment of the laziest and most insolent negroes that ever ornamented a southern town, It combines, in short, the characteristic of towns in New England, in California, in Texas, in Georgia, and in the free and enlightened commonwealth of Arkansaw, and in the free and enlightened commonwealth of Arkansaw, and in the free and enlightened commonwealth of Arkansaw, and in the free and enlightened commonwealth of Arkansaw, and the first thing that the form on top is the fact that in the whole range of vision, miles and miles in extent, and the first thing that the first thing the first thing that the first that in the whole first the first thing that the first thing that the first that the same first the summit. and enlightened commonwealth of Arkansaw. It has so many very good points, counteracted by so many very bad points, that it would be the easiest thing in the world to write it up as the banner town of America, or to write it down as the world to write it up as the worst hole in the world. To take as the banner town of America, or to write it down as the worst hole in the world. To take a middle course between these extremes and describe it just as it is, (which is what I shall try to do.) will be an undertaking of some magnitude.

It is nothing but woods and modulations and moderate and any order of the course of t

serve to rank with Niagara falls and the Mammoth cave. No two people see these things alike; but to me to see 50 springs of hot water pouring forever out of the rocks is a greater curiosity than to see the Nisgara river take its grand tumble. There are other hot springs in America, but none to compare with tuese in magnitude or heat. They all come out within a small space on the side of the Hot Springs mountain, and in most of them the Water is so hot that a man would not care to dip his finger in it more than once. Any to dip his finger in it more than once. Any of the springs will cook an egg in a very few minutes. People go across the streets with their cans, fill them with water before breakfast, and return home and with this naturally hot water cook eggs, steep tea, and afterward wash the dishes. It is as pure and tasteless as any water that bubbles from the earth, and excellent for cooking. After bathing in it a short time, (but not less than two or three weeks), the hair seems more than naturally charged with electricity; and you can go to the street. The bath-houses are curious studies. The principal avenue runs north and south, and they monopolize the eastern side of it, at the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a dozen of them owned by individua shout a dozen of them owned by individua shout a dozen of them owned by individua shout a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a dozen of them owned by individua shout a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a dozen of them owned by individua shout a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. There are about a foreign the foot of the Hot Springs mountain. weeks), the hair seems more than naturally the "New Rector." charged with electricity; and you can go to that the place was any of the springs and drink glass after glass just as it comes out of the rock without the nauses that usually follows a draught of hot water. But these are the only indications that the Hot Springs water contains any medicinal properties whatever of the springs water contains any large was so named because a new rector is pretty sure to give satisfaction, and it was hoped that this bath-house would. But it is named after the old Rector tamily here, and, being a new building, is called the New Rector. Next is the "Big Iron." It is medicinal properties whatever; for it is entirely tasteless, and analyses have tailed to discover any minerals except such as are found in all water. They have made the mistake here that is made in most such places of putting buildings over nearly all the library all the library and the mistake here is nothing in of putting buildings over nearly all the springs—for visitors like to see the actual issuing of the water from the earth. But this can still be seen to some extent, for there are dozens of little outlets that are not counted, that pour their tiny steaming streams into the Hqt Springs creek. This creek runs entirely the problem of the problem of the problem. tirely through the valley, through the main street, and in places it is naturally walled with a curious black stone that I can call nothing but burned rock. It has certainly been burned in a volcano, and not very love. been burned in a volcano, and not very long ago. Some of it is soft enough to crumble in the hand, and the marks of fire are still upon Through this black rock the little rivulets trickle into the creek, every one of them steaming; and I have gone out into the street early on a frosty morning, when the whole place looked like a vast tea-kettle, with steam

rising everywhere.

When nature got done making the Ozirk, mountains she seems to have had a dozen little mountlets of assorted sizes left over, and these she scattered about "kinder permiskus like," as an Arkansaw man would say. Two of them landed here together, one subsequently being called the Hot Spring mountain and the other the West mountain. There are plenty more in this immediate vicinity, if anybody is getting up a collection of mountains but these two muning together at tains, but these two, running together at their bases, form the Hot Springs valley. All their bases, form the Hot Springs valley. All the hot springs are in the Hot Springs mountain, within a quarter of a mile of each other. There are springs in the West mountain, but they are all cold. The two mountains are so close together you could stand on the summit of one and shoot a bird out of a tree on the summit of the other—provided you could shoot straight enough, and the bird would sit still. The valley between them is not more than a hundred feet wide, and through this runs the principal business street of .Ho Springs. The stores are all on one side of it, for the other side is the base of the Hot Springs mountain, which belongs to the government, and there is nothing on it but bath-houses. The streets curve around bebath-houses. The streets curve around between other mountains, nearly every street following the bed of a creek, and they are spreading in every direction till the map of the city looks like a portrait of a drunken devil. Sh. The city being 708 feet above sea level, and the tops of the mountains about 1,200 feet above that level, the mountains must be 500 feet high. Their sides run almost straight up, particularly the West mountain. So the back yards of all the stores are alices of meuntain. I ate 50 cents' worth of indigestion this evening in a restsurant sitsain. So the back yards of all the stores are slices of meuntain. I sate 50 cents' worth of indigestion this evening in a restaurant sitting by a back window that looked straight up the mountain side through a thick forest. It isn't everywhere you can get mountain forest scenery served up with tough boiled ham. There are three large hotels—the Avenue, the Arlington, and the Waverly. The first two are about the size of the old Long Branch hotels; the Waverly is not quite to large. Then there are half a dozen hotels in the next strata, as to size, and below them about 50 where board can be had for \$6 or \$5 or \$10 a wiek, werranted to kill or cure in one month.

To an unprejudiced visitor it looks curious that the United States government should be the temperature of the water; if it is much over 108° you won't need any thermometer to tell you to jump out and let in some cold water. There is a small sand-glass, running three is a small sand-glass, running three

AND THE LITTLE CITY THAT SURROUNDS THEM.

The Queerest Town in the World-Churches and Fare Banks Inextrices by Mixed-A Bird's-Bye View of the Place-The Ozark Mountains—A Study of the Bath-Houses.

From the New York Times.

Hor Springs, Ark., January 15.—They have a story down here of a trapper traveling with his boy Ike, who came unexpectedly upon the Hot Springs one day before there was any settlement. The boys aw the steaming water pouring from the rocks and wanted to stop and watch it. "No, go on, go on," said the old man; "don't stop here for your life; this place ain't more than five miles

Is the case. There was a long litigation over the creek and the government came out of each other with great minuteness the new on the lop side, and now owns the mountain, and is network to pay tribute, and so does the Arlington hotel, which is on the government diseases. You will find that they represent was hone of baths is considered to stop and watch it. "No, go on, go on," said the old man; "don't stop here for your life; this place ain't more than five miles over the creek upsets the main street terribly, and makes the whole place look out of trim,

You walk down the main street, past rows of very good stores, presenting quite a citified appearance. You turn a corner, and you are not only in the country but in a thick forest, even the wide of a mountain. The Hot or on the side of a mountain. The Hot Springs mountain, belonging to the govern-ment, is exactly as nature made it, except As a natural wonder the Hot Springs de one existence. It has been described mere to rank with Niagara falls and the times, and the accounts of it were no de accurate when they were written, but the place has grown and changed so rapidly that its whole character is altered. Three years ago it was a little town of wooden shanties, liberally salted with log huts. Now,it is a flourishing young city. Two or three big fires have done the place an immense amount of good. Now nobody is allowed to erect a frame building in the main streets, and brick and iron are used.

The bath-houses are curious studies. The o that the place was so named because a new this, however, for the government built large brick reservoirs into which the water of all the springs is run. From these reservoirs all the bath-houses are supplied, and there is practically no difference. Other bathing houses are the Ozark, named after the neigh tor house, the superintendent in charge is no less a person than the mayor of the city, Mr. Theodore Frelinghuysen Linde, who also does a flourishing dental business; so he does ot seem to be wasting his time. He is live, go ahead mayor, and deserves credit for what he has done. In all the bath-houses the visitor realizes at once that he is in Arkansaw, where the darkies believe that Massa Linkum's proclamation emancipated them not only from servitude but from any further necessity to wield a scrubbing-brush a broom. Some of the buildings, notably the New Rector and the Palace, are pretty wooden structures, nearly furnished. But there is not the air of cleanliness about any of them that there should be. The routine or taking a bath is about the same in all on them. You are supposed first of all to ave a physician's advice about bathing; but have a physician's advice about bathing; but in the case of any person of ordinary strength this is not at all necessary. Local traditions tell you how very powerful the waters are, and how the first sensation on entering the tub is a gentle electric thrill, followed by a general feeling of elation. This is all bish. The first feeling is that the bath tub is greasy and needs a good scrubbing. The sensations are exactly those of getting into a warm batt in your own house. If you go to a doctor he will tell you for \$5, to take the water at a temperature of 98° to 100°, to stay in about 10 minutes and to drink, say a pint of the water while bathing. These directions he wri-carefully out on a printed blank, you give blank to your bathing attendant, he files it

an iron hook, and immediately forgets al about it. If you don't have a doctor's directions you soon find these things out for your self. You have a comfortable little room to

saw that's worth powder enough to blow it up the parlor to cool off. There you will meet a with, (I beg Arkansaw's pardon.) But such dozen or twenty choice spirits, all mopping is the case. There was a long litigation over it, I believe, and the government came out

approached by flights of steps.

The springs of course, have made the place source aloft with a load of source little springs.

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Rev. J. A. Edie, Beaver, Pa. Correspondence freely auswered. The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., St. Joseph, Me For testimonials and circulars send stemp. (As Drugglets. C. N. Critienton, Accest. N. Y.

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C. M. MORRIS.
Atlanta, Ga., December 28, 1883.



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treatment of blood and skin diseases-they never cure, and nearly always injure or totally ruin the

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and makes the complexion fair and rosy. As for blood taint, there is no such word as fail. It core cases that have long withstood other sorts of treat ment, and without any of those recurring trouble natgenerally follow mercurial and other so-calle ares. T. L. MASSENBURG, Macon, Ga.

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years old next month, she has been troubled nearly
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but later found it to be some sort of czema;
at any rate it resisted very stubbornly all the different treatments. I procured one bottle of Swift's
Specific and gave it o her in small doses three
times a day and in a short while had the satisfaction to see that she was entirely well I am so well
pleased with its eff ct on her that I shall not only
use it in my practice, but I shall administer it to
my other children and take it myself.

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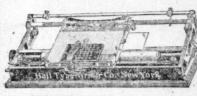
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New ricans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Wa hington, D. C. Election Notice-Fence or No Fence.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,
Ordinary's Office, January 2d, 1884.
TO THE LAWFUL VOTERS OF THE 722D 1/18
trict, G.M., of said County—A peution navina
been duly filed in this office by as many as fittee
freeholders, and more, of the 8aid 722d (Buck Head
District, G.M., in said County, for the benefit of
Sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the
Revised Code of Georgia, known as the "Stock
Law," in said District, and it appearing that the
notices of said petition required by law have been
given, it is ordered that an election to determine
said question be held on Friday, the 18th day of
January, 1884, in said Militia District, at the piace
or places, and under the same rules and regulations

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DNGSTREET'S DANGER.

REMOVAL CONSIDERED EX TREMELY PROBABLE.

Form in Office Rudry Spear to be Report Favorably-The Combination of Vilden and Payme In the Houses. WASHINGTON, January 21.—It is stated on ood authority that General Longstreet will removed from the marshalship of Georgia soon. Colonel Fitzsimons has written Springer and demanded a hearing beme the committee on expenditures of the

stement of Inspector Ballin that his acunts were short and unaccounted for, as ise and will probably throw light on the sent condition of the marshal's office in rgia, which is very mysterious. When Georgia, which is very mysterious. When the Baltin was before Mr. Springer he told low Markal Fitzsimons was short in his accounts in 1881 to the amount of \$23,154. Afthough Fitzsimons bond is good, this dortage has never been settled, and no effort his been made to love him to a sattlement. Mr. Baltin's explanation of the faithre of the department of justice to the markal was that the officer those business it was to prosecute did not dvise a prosecution. Mr. Fitzsimons here his own deputies, who were skilled in the markal was the officer those business it was to prosecute did not dvise a prosecution. Mr. Fitzsimons here his own deputies, who were skilled in the markal was to prosecute and most dvise a prosecution. mose his own depucies, who were skilled in sking up constructive charges. Among hem skilled persons was one named Kobin 19, whose best trick was to serve papers on rems. for whom he held them while they ere in town, and their expenses, as though that been obliged to 20 to their homes in country and transport them. General gatreet succeeded Titaimous and Roboth was employed by Longstreet, who in a salarined the entire titaimous Torowd of eputies, although he was warned against ongsto by the department of justice. When onesteet's accounts came into the department the off cers told him that Robinson was pto his old wicks and he promised to disnent the officers told him that Robinson was p to his old wicks and he promised to dis-haze him, but he did not do it. Another restigation was held, more corruption was iscovered, and again a promise was made to

iscovered, and again a promise was made to ismiss Robinson only to be again broken. At as a gradue of his term General Longstreet pointed his son John chief deputy, and a hird investigation by the department resulted in forcing John's resignation and in the onviction of Robinson for fraud and the last now and that Allery registrative General Longstreet Constitutions. any penitentiary.—General Longstreet
r. Salka tentified furnished modey for the
stense of Robinson, and Mr. Springer has
amed that he has recently been here to ensery to induce the president to pardon
oblinson. An investigation in 1882. obinson. An investigation in 1882 showed at Lungstreet was short in his accounts bout \$10,000 or \$11,000, and the account is in unsettled. H. O. Wison, indicted last tunier for rendering fractulent accounts hile deputy mashal, has been nominated r receiver, of public maneys in Alabama.
aduce made an attack, fir. Ballin said;
bon a department officer who was sent to
ady his methods, and having knocked diswn
a investigator, he pounded his faca to a

The judiciary committee unanimously he judiciary committee unanimously he judiciary committee unanimously he judiciary committee unanimously he judiciary to report favorably Eurory Species unation. Emory seems serene for the time state his arrival in Washington, seems state effort calety testight by occupying a front bordine vational thearer and posing as a margof the administration. An incompetent has from the start, Aritur has never done more righteous act than discharging him antices are current in Washington from Tilden's confidential inday which speak of him and Payne the combination for the presidential ticket, man it is that no man is mentioned so minently as Tilden, tacked by recent in the work from the most prominent politicians when we have the most prominent politicians when you incomition for the presidency in the estate washing of the heart contributions to the presidency in the estate washing of the heart contributions.

e prominent for the presidency in the estation of the best posted politicians bern gainst vilden, but even they concede that strong conservative sentiment of the party Tilden or Payne, or probably both

BUSINESS IN CONGRESS. Youth adouting Importance of the Mexicus wasurscray; January 20 —The new rales the schate went into effect to day, and nators cookered and Cameron, of Wiscontain, are delegated to take advantage of every ans in their power to scrure any interest of the provisions a pecting the order of business. The Merican treaty overshadows, in importance all in the reasts now before the senate, and if friends choose to intempt a reconsideration the vote of leat friday, the week, in whose areast part, may be given up to if, are least no measure of great portance upon the calendar for the senate portance upon the calendar for the senate portance upon the calendar for the senate portance. Senator Cuttom's bill for the reanization of the legislative power of Utah, as disrussion of which has diready taken as great the control of the consideration by the minutess during the week, importance of which would hally secure their consideration by the mountains of the market value heir bonds, Senator Edmund's civil to bill and the shipping bill. These aleas have been under consideration by the minutes have been under consideration. The standard in amounit to the market value heir bonds, Senator Edmund's civil to bill and the shipping bill. These aleas have been under consideration. The standard in amounit to the market value heir bonds, Senator Edmund's civil to bill and the shipping bill. These standard her committee, work at them is supnosed to be nearly confident in amount of civil government for a reported from the committee on terminations afform of civil government for a reported from the committee on terminations afform of civil government for a reported from the committee on terminations and will give rise to decide the committee on terminations are committeed in the total give committees on terminations and will give rise to decide the committee on terminations are committeed to the committee of the committee of the committee on terminations are committeed to the committee on terminations are committeed to the committee on terminations and will give rise to the committ Vasuracian, January 21 The new rules the senate went into effect to day, and

designation of the continues on the designation of the house, after the usual call of states, the bouse, after the usual call of states, the bouse, after the usual call of states, the usual committees were carled for motions spend the rules, each in its turn being leaden offer one measure for adoption cotherior majority. The committee on itself upon by it last week, viz.

bill introduced by Mr. russ, and Mr. Hatch's bill proving federal courts for Masson 12 and the document on move to enspend the rules for the count to move to enspend the rules for the soft in bill reported last week, to detail the bill reported last week, to dethe forfeiture of lands granted to aid the sand Ship Island, and seven other unusted or partially constructed southern as, or for the passage of a bill to restore public domain lands in New Mexico Arizona, originally granted to for the construction of the Texas Pacific and west of the Rio Grande, but subset y assigned to the Southern Pacific committee on appropriation bill, has almost give the propriation bill, has almost give that a proportion bill, has almost give that a proportion bill, has almost give that your proportion bill, has almost give that a proportion bill be submitted to the committee in time to be reported to Secre